

Notes From The Nest . . .

Letter To A Sub-Freshman

Ed. Note: The following letter appeared in the May 7, 1958, issue of the **STUDENT**.

My dear future student:

I don't expect you to believe a good portion of what I am about to say, but please do me the favor of reading it, regardless.

When you arrive at Bates College on September thirteenth, you will be one of several innocent young freshmen embarking upon a college career. I envy you for this innocence; you should soon lose it.

Cites Blue Book

You have already received a copy of the Bates Blue Book. This little gem will cause you many sleepless nights concerning its validity and justice. I advise you to heed it not too strictly, but only so far as to keep yourself in good academic standing and to sustain your permanent residence at Bates.

This leads me to the subject of imbibing alcoholic beverages. The Blue Book is definitely opposed to the over-intoxication of students, as it rightly should be. However, sooner or later you will be tested on your stand concerning this rule. If you already drink, this will pose no problem, providing, of course, you have mastered the art of self-control.

If you have yet to sample the taste of beer, however, let me say a few words of warning. It seems that those "initiated," who have already learned how to "chug-a-lug" their beer with little effort, often desire the company of the "uninitiated" while drinking. Often, the desire to be "one of the guys" leads a once serious student into the ranks of Alcoholics Anonymous. I suppose, nevertheless, that before ending your first two years you will wake one morning with what is commonly called a "hangover," and have no remembrance of the previous evening.

This is a part of modern college life which has existed since the founding of the first university. There is no permanent harm

in the event, providing it does not repeat itself too frequently, and nothing I can say or do could bring about your refraining from it.

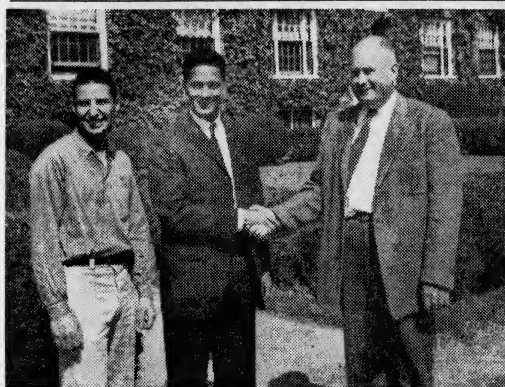
Advises Good Grades

I cannot emphasize strongly enough the necessity of maintaining relatively good grades during your first semester. One of the most pitiable sights I have witnessed is the student whose will power is so weak that he cannot let his studies tear him from the companionship of his fellow students, be they male or female.

Bates College has been called a friendly, co-educational school. Please do not be deceived by its friendliness, however, for there are ten potential students waiting to take your place who would receive the same reception. However, this friendship should not be scorned, as it can be of great

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Lindholm Welcomes Frosh At Assembly



Alan Comen introduces Freshman Tony Cherot to Prof. Robert B. Wait of the Biology department.

Schedules Keep Students Busy With Activities

By LOU BROWN

Bates College officially welcomed the Class of 1962 last Saturday evening before a packed house of parents and friends in the Alumni Gymnasium. The highlight of the evening was the welcoming address by President Charles F. Phillips, who was introduced by Milton L. Lindholm, acting as master of ceremonies.

In his opening remarks Dr. Phillips placed great emphasis on providing more rigorous courses of study at all educational levels. "Today great emphasis is being placed on the need for spending more money on American education," noted Phillips.

"Certainly additional money is needed, especially for higher salaries for faculty and improved facilities. But money alone will not solve our basic problem, which is to shift from a 'soft' educational program to one based on more rigorous study."

Outlines Opportunities

Dr. Phillips then went on to point out that Bates tries its hardest to provide as many educational opportunities as possible for its students. In return the college expects a great deal. It hopes that the Class of 1962 will take advantage of these opportunities — that academically and socially they will not fail.

On Sunday morning the freshmen and their parents attended the first Chapel program of the college year under the direction of Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Dean of the Faculty and Chapel Director.

Scramble For Shoes

Following the noon meal on Sunday the Bates Outing Club hosted the frosh at "Ye Olde Bates College Shoe Pull" at Thorncrag Cabin. Ten minutes and eight trampled freshmen later, the newly formed couples hiked up to the plateau for games and refreshments.

Sunday evening found the Class of '62 busily finishing off the roast chicken supplied by the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce at the annual Twin Cities Welcoming Barbecue at the Lewiston Athletic Park.

Dean Zerby and Dr. L. Ross Cummins, Director of Guidance and Placement, spoke before the

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Flash

All freshmen interested in working for the Bates **STUDENT** editorial or business staff in any capacity should contact some member of the staff for further information.

Student Organizations Outline Varied Plans For Coming Year

Stu-G Salutes Frosh Women

By BRENDA WHITTAKER

The Women's Student Government Association of Bates College is known at Bates by the name of "Stu-G." All Bates women are members and through this organization they arrange much of their life at Bates. Stu-G means many things to many people. It is difficult to define or describe except by its projects, its organization, and its spirit and purpose. Only by viewing all these phases can one obtain a broad picture of what Stu-G really is.

At the end of Freshman Week, all freshman women attend the first Stu-G function of the year — a tea at the Women's Union.

Two days later, the tea is forgotten in the wake of bibs and bows, the ensuing weeks of Freshman Rules, and Frosh Day — all of which are supervised by a Stu-G committee and climaxed by the ceremonies of Debibbing Night in November. After entertaining the upperclassmen with skits, the frosh finally part with bib and bow and non-coeducation on a very memorable evening.

On the Sunday evening immediately following Debibbing, Freshman Installation is held in the Chapel, each freshman woman steps forward to add her signature to those of over thirty classes in the Honor Code Book. This is the "final step in the recognition of the freshman women as Bates coeds "in good standing."

Holds Open Houses

At various times during the year, Stu-G sponsors open houses at the Women's Union.

In December, the annual Stu-G Christmas Banquet brings coeds decked in their best gowns and dresses to the Men's Memorial Commons for delicious food and diverting entertainment in a holiday atmosphere.

Throughout the year, Stu-G provides miscellaneous services such as the assignment of Big Sisters for freshmen, the purchasing of magazines for each dorm, the provision of Bates blazers for patriotic coeds, and the contribution of financial and moral support for the Freshman Work Project Day.

In this capacity, it contributed to an extension of the 1957-1958 Christmas vacation due to the hazards of heavy traffic around New Year's Day. Stu-G cooper-

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Stu-C Explains Various Duties

By "BUD" MARTIN

The Student Council is the governing body for the men at Bates, and in this capacity it has both regulatory and service functions. Before going into detail on these activities it might be appropriate to briefly outline the structure of the Men's Student Council.

The Council is elected annually and consists of ten voting members (4 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores, 1 freshman and 1 non-voting off-campus representative). The Council maintains seven standing committees and its members serve on eight campus-wide committees. Meetings are normally held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 and all but disciplinary meetings are open.

Appoint Proctors

Dormitory proctors are appointed by and are responsible to the Council. They act as junior administrators in the dormitories and meet with the Council at least once a month.

The Council has many and varied regulatory functions. It is responsible for the conduct of all male students and may initiate disciplinary action when such is necessary. The standard process is for a Council hearing regarding any violation of school policy followed by a recommendation to the faculty disciplinary committee. Freshman rules and mayoralty rules are written and enforced by the Council.

As freshmen you are probably already acquainted with several

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A Message To The Freshmen

Here at Bates you will find a campus which believes that education is a cooperative task between faculty and student. While the faculty can determine the general goals and provide an educational opportunity, it is up to each student to realize that the major responsibility is his own — to be earned through his own self-activity.

It is in this spirit of a cooperative enterprise between students and faculty that I welcome you to the Bates campus. You are a selected group — selected in the sense that we think you have the intellectual equipment to benefit from a college education which recognizes that liberal and career training must supplement and not supplant one another.

Bates, through its faculty, library, curriculum, plant and equipment, and scholarships, offers you the opportunity for such an education. We expect you to seize the opportunities which Bates makes available.

PRES. CHARLES F. PHILLIPS

Editorials

Time On Your Hands

If there is one characteristic common to college Freshman Weeks throughout the country, it is keeping you busy and constantly on-the-go. As you have already found out from your schedule of events, Bates is no exception to this rule.

However, in a couple of days all of these planned activities will come to an end, and with the exception of classes (and Freshman Rules) you won't be tied down by any regulations. Free time is quite a wonderful thing; in fact, it is undoubtedly closely connected with your ideas of what it would be like to live away from home and be on your own.

Clubs Offer Opportunities

At the same time you will find that as the college year gets underway there will be an opportunity for you to take part in many activities as well as being eligible to join numerous clubs and organizations. It is very difficult to state clearly where the balance lies in choosing extracurricular activities. Many freshmen want to join every group they can, while others prefer to steer away from any type of outside activity until they are settled and adjusted to their new way of life. This is a personal problem and will have to be solved by you.

Nevertheless it may be well for us to point out several thoughts to be considered. A small college provides an opportunity for you to take an active part in any group which interests you, which is not always possible at a larger university. On the other hand, leaping into these organizations without enough thought may put you in a position where they become more of a burden than a diversion. Consequently your classwork and free time suffer! It is therefore wise to consider both the time and work involved before taking a step in either direction.

Core Courses

While we are on the subject of a small liberal arts college, let us look at your schedule for first semester. At least three of your courses are required, while in some cases all five are cut out for you. Undoubtedly many of you are saying to yourself: "Why do I have to take Religion 100?" or "I don't want to have anything to do with a speech course!" This is a natural reaction to something which is new or may worry you. However, if these subjects were not required then you may never take them. Hence the necessity of Core Courses in order to provide a well-balanced liberal arts background. Don't worry, there will be plenty of room for electives in your upperclass years especially if you are an A.B. student.

It is only fair to point out some of the disadvantages of a smaller school like Bates. As there are fewer professors here than in a larger college it is impossible to offer the wide variety of courses that a big university provides. Consequently you will find it very difficult (in fact, impossible) to specialize in a narrow field such as Statistics. However, one must keep in mind that the purpose of a liberal arts college is to give you a broad background in many fields. In this aspect Bates can be rated very high.

One final word: enjoy your last few days of Freshman Week! Though you may be pressed with placement exams and group meetings, on looking back at this period after classes start, you will very likely say, "We never had it so good!"

SG Board Plans Big Doings For Coming Season

(Continued from page one)
ated with the men's Student Council in conducting a poll of the students this past spring in regard to an improved college concert-lecture series.

Supervises Elections

Finally, Stu-G lends a helping hand in the administration and supervision of campus elections in March.

The Student Government Board provides a central representative hub to organize and oversee the affairs of the big wheel of Stu-G.

Choose Board

The Board is composed of three elected officers, the president of the off-campus women's organization, three senior representatives, two sophomore representatives, a freshman representative elected in the fall after Deb-bibing, the presidents of all the houses, dormitories, and the Women's Union.

Before spring elections, a nominating committee is elected by all the women on campus to join with the Stu-G president in considering nominations for the elective offices of the Board and ratings of all sophomores as proctorship candidates. After approval by the Dean of Women and the housemothers, the committee's selections for proctors and candidates for election to the Stu-G Board are made known.

Officers Confer

The past and future officers meet at the Old-New Board Banquet in April following which the new Board begins its term. One of the first duties of the new president is the appointment of committees — standing committees for open houses, Deb-bibing, and so on; representatives to campus-wide committees; and a temporary committee to conduct the business of room assignments.

Each woman is an important part of Student Government and the Honor System by virtue of the part she plays in her own dorm. The Bates Blue Book contains the Stu-G Constitution which enumerates the provisions for House Meetings and House Councils.

Discuss Problems

A great deal of the discussion of the weekly Wednesday Stu-G Board sessions is concerned with the problems and successes of the individual dorms. As a group seeking to accurately represent the best interests of all women on campus the Board is most anxious to be informed of any individual complaints or dorm problems requiring outside aid and advice.

Recently, Stu-G has given time to a rigorous re-evaluation of the Honor System. The realization has grown that such a system of living requires constant re-examination and improvement as well as a good understanding of it and a sincere concern for it on the part of the women who live under it. Thus, more discussions will be held during the coming year as Stu-G attempts to reinforce our honor system and rebuild where necessary.

The Student Government Association and its Board are pervaded by the spirit of a desire for a type of student self-government beneficial to students and

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Bates Outing Club Offers Varied Outdoor Program

By JANET BAKER

When the incoming freshman is enrolled as a member of the Bates College campus he is the immediate recipient of many letters from the various campus organizations. Until he arrives on campus these letters have little meaning for him; they merely come from clubs welcoming him as a new member. One such letter comes from the Bates Outing Club.

What is this club of which every Bates student is a member? Established in 1920 it is one of the oldest clubs of its kind in the country. Its purpose is to promote an interest in outdoor activities through various programs and facilities. To the Bates student, however, OC represents more than this limited description.

Builds Spirit

To them OC means impromptu singing coming back from a mountain climb, the shouts of skiers' coming down a trail at Sugarloaf, the ring of axe blades along the AC trail. It means fun, and responsibility, and companionship all in one combination. In September it is merely a name to the new freshmen, by June it has come to represent a vital part of the Bates spirit.

The activities of the club are planned by the BOC Council, composed of six men and six women from each class. Elected in the spring of their freshman year, these students serve for their entire four years at Bates. Within the Council is the OC Board, composed of the four club officers and the twelve senior members.

Offers Many Activities

This year's officers are Lee Larson, President; David Harper, vice-president; Deane Cressey, secretary; and Janet Baker, treasurer. The Council's faculty advisors are Professor Richard Sampson and Dr. Theodore P. Wright. Any Bates student is welcomed to attend the Council's Wednesday night meetings.

This year's Outing Club schedule promises to offer varied activities for the outdoor enthusiast. September and October with their brilliant foliage provide excellent weather for mountain climbs and several trips are planned for those months. On September 21 there will be the annual climb up Mount Washington for the upperclassmen.

Plans Hikes

The following climbs up Bigelow, Jackson, and Tumbledown Mountains will be open to everyone with a special invitation to freshmen. Novice or expert climbers will find these trips a wonderful break from studying. For the skiing enthusiast the Outing Club will run six ski trips to Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield, Maine, during the winter months.

Speeding down the sparkling whiteness of some of the finest trails in New England is a thrill for any skier, either novice or beginner. These ski trips are sponsored by the Hickories Directorship of OC whose monthly meetings offer skiing trips through lectures, movies, or demonstrations.

Presents Winter Carnival

The January semester break finds the Bates campus in the midst of the fun of Winter Carnival. The entire weekend is planned by Outing Club and features such outdoor activities as snow games and sculpturing, a sugaring-off party, and ski exhibitions. The climax of the weekend is the Winter Carnival Ball and the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

In addition to planning activities, the Outing Club also provides equipment for almost any type of outdoor activity. The equipment room located in the basement of East Parker Dormitory is opened on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4:00-5:00 and equipment may be rented then.

Provides Equipment

Bicycles, camping equipment, snowshoes, ski boots, and skis are available to any Bates student. Informality, fun, and friendship are a part of everyone's college life and the Bates Outing Club offers all this in its meetings and activities.

Whether you prefer a song-fest in front of the fireplace at Thorn-crag cabin, a canoe trip with your dorm, or the thrill of flying powder on a ski trail, the Outing Club welcomes you to participate in the program. Remember the opportunities are yours, for it is your Outing Club.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

of the other services which the Council performs, the Freshman Handbook and the Big Brother program.

The Council is also responsible for the pre-game football rallies. The first one is conducted by the Council in co-operation with the Women's Student Government. The others are conducted by the four classes under the direction of the Council.

Conducts Elections

The Council, in co-operation with the Student Government, conducts the campus elections for the freshmen in the fall and for all classes and organizations in the spring. In November the Class of 1962 will elect officers and a Stu-C representative. Keep this in mind — that soon you will be electing officers to act for you in the coming year.

Chase Hall recreation is but another interest of the Council. We maintain a TV set in the lounge. An annual feature of Chase Hall activities are the Chase Hall tournaments and smokers under the direction of the Council.

Welcome Visitors

The Council rents caps and gowns for junior and senior exercises both as a service and as a means of raising revenue. The above is certainly an incomplete description of the Student Council and its operation, but we hope it will give you some idea of the scope of Council work.

In closing may we again point out that regular Stu-C meetings are open and your attendance and participation will make a stronger and more effective Men's Student Government.

Bates Student

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College Pranks Add Color To Life Of Undergraduate

The newly-arrived freshmen on any campus are always subject to the jibes of upperclassmen. This is a situation that is not unique to college camp in the United States nor in fact to campuses anywhere in the world.

Men and women of experience in any field, be it plumbing, medicine, clam-digging or girdle stitching, have always seized upon the "wisecrack" or the practical joke as a means of toughening up their apprentices and getting them used to their individual way of life. It is only on the college campus, however, that this form of comedy has reached the stage of becoming a fine art.

Prepare Youths

For here are gathered the best among the youth of every generation. It is here, on the college campus, that our youth prepare themselves for their strenuous life as adults. They grind away for hours at such subjects as astrophysics, geomorphology and Freudian symbolism. They engage in extracurricular activities such as spelunking, numismatism and nymphomania.

They participate in athletics — hula hooping, whiffleball, frisbee and parachute jumping. Some of them even find time to eat and sleep. But no matter how many of these activities they participate in, they always manage to have a little time left over for relaxation. Ah, to relax.

Time Becomes Important

This is the goal of every college man—how to get more time to relax. Some of them do so well at this that on their income tax forms they are officially listed as "gentlemen of leisure." But then what? The human mind is never satisfied with doing nothing. Thus during their spare time college students have always concentrated on doing something constructive, like wreaking havoc on the rest of mankind.

Naturally when they start making the lives of other people miserable they begin with the lower forms of animal life such as . . . exactly, I see that

you have caught on now . . . the freshmen.

To upperclassmen, of course, a freshman is the lowest form of animal life and should be treated as such. That he was such a creature once never bothers the average upperclassman.

Since he survived his freshman year of suffering he has now earned the right to inflict the same on the next — not one, not two, but three — classes that follow him into college.

Traces History

This custom of freshman indoctrination goes back as far as do our colleges and universities and even further. There is evidence that in the royal schools of ancient Egypt, which by the way operated on the co-op plan, apprentice tax collectors were forced to walk in front of their student teachers into all the hovels along the Nile in order that they, and not their teachers, would be the object of such hand-propelled refuse as often greeted the tax collectors of that day.

In the monasteries of medieval Europe it was common practice for a monk, junior grade, to walk into his cell and find that it had been turned into a storage room for empty wine casks stuffed with rocks and stacked from floor to ceiling without an inch between.

Notes Campus Pranks

On the American college campus, however, such stunts have become "old hat" to experienced upperclassmen. One freshman at a Rhode Island college turned the key in his lock, opened his door, and walked into a living room newly carpeted with three inches of Jello.

Another reached for a pencil on his desk and found that, instead of varnish, his desk had been coated with flypaper adhesive. In times of dire emergency (i.e., when all available freshmen have been hounded to the breaking point) even upperclassmen are not immune to the brainstorm of their fellow

Christian Association Provides Numerous Services For Bates



Reid James, Class of '62, of Ossining, New York, gets help from his parents with unpacking.

Commissions Prepare Varied Program For Campus Community

By GEORGE PICKERING

The Christian Association is the campus YMCA, not concerned with being an end in itself, but primarily interested in adding as much of value as possible to the total campus picture; therefore you may find our many-sided program a bit difficult to grasp as a whole.

Our various commissions may seem unrelated to each other but I trust that you will find them all related in a very real way to the campus community. This is the pious hope toward which we are working here at Bates. Well, enough of CA philosophy, let's see how it works.

Supports Many Activities

To begin with, we take your money, one dollar and fifty cents each semester from the Student Activities Fee. This allows us about twenty-four hundred dollars a year to operate on. That sounds like, and is, a healthy allowance to be receiving on an annual basis.

When you stop and figure it out, however, that's just about what it costs each one of us to live for a year and yet this has to be spread over the whole campus.

Publishes Handbook

It hardly seems necessary to go into a long recitation of the CA activities and lists of commissions and the like since my readers have all received a copy of the Freshman Handbook in which such information is contained; but I might take this opportunity to urge that you read the Handbook.

I say this because I never did read one until last Spring and was amazed at its contents, much of which was exaggerated; so we have revised it very carefully in the hope that you will find it informative as well as entertaining.

Elects Cabinet

I should say a few words about the executive set-up known to the campus as the "Cabinet." The officers are elected in the All-Campus Elections which take place just before Spring Vacation. Then they, the new officers, form a committee with the old and pick the new commission heads for the coming year.

The new cabinet takes office four weeks after the election. (Continued on page four)

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday-Saturday - Sept. 17-20

"YOUNG LIONS"

Marlon Brando

Montgomery Clift

Cinemascope

"BADMAN'S COUNTRY"

George Montgomery

Sunday - Tuesday - Sept. 14-16

"SAYONARA"

Marlon Brando - Red Buttons

"Alligator Named Daisy"

Diana Dore

Stu-G Board

(Continued from page two) administration alike. This end is sought through a willing acceptance of responsibility, an appreciation of and respect for privileges, and an ever-present display of honor.

Means Many Things

What is Stu-G? As we said before, it is many things to many people — it is a tea or an open house, signing the Honor Code Book, a house meeting, a banquet, a social system in which each must answer to himself, and it is a miniature federal system in which each dorm governs itself and is represented in a central Board which unites all Bates women and acts in their behalf.

At any rate Stu-G and the Honor Code are a very important part of the life which every Bates Freshman woman is now beginning. What they will mean to each, only time will tell; for it is a hard system to explain, and an easy one to admire, but a truly meaningful one to those who have lived under it.

Frosh Welcomed

(Continued from page one) freshman registration assembly on Monday morning, after which the frosh conferred with advisors in preparation for registration.

The rest of this week will find the new frosh busy with conferences and registration, as well as with many seemingly minor but nevertheless necessary details to finish up before classes start on Friday. A schedule of the remaining freshman activities will be found on the back page of this paper.

"Chick"

"Welcome

To Bates"

FRESHMEN

Tony Fournier's
MEN'S SHOP
138 Lisbon St. Tel. 4-4141

STRAND

Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 18-20:

"Tank Force"

Victor Mature, Leo Genn

and

"Ghost of China Sea"

David Brian

Sun.-Wed., Sept. 21-24:

"High School Confidential"

and

"Cry Terror"

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

"THE NAKED AND THE DEAD"

Aldo Ray

Cliff Robertson

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Jeff Chandler

Esther Williams

- in -

"Raw Wind

In Eden"



Bates

Bobcat Mats

27x54 in.

\$4.95 each

Sturdy, handsome imported Aloe sisal rugs stenciled in Bates garnet. Makes an attractive wall decoration as well as a useful floor rug.

Rug Dept. PECK'S Third Floor

College Year Opens With Convocation Ceremonies

The 1958-59 academic year officially opened last Thursday morning with the Convocation ceremonies in the chapel. President Charles F. Phillips keynoted the activities with an address on "People I Have Met."

Speaking for the first time this year to an audience which included upperclassmen, President Phillips laid heavy emphasis on the importance of reading as a means of getting to know and understand the great men of history whom we would otherwise have no knowledge of.

Students Should Read

Every student, the president stated, should spend some time in the library every week. He should read a book or two a week in order to familiarize himself with the characters of the past.

Prexy referred to his own experience of having gained great insight into the character of the Duke of Marlborough through his reading and afterwards

Fellowship Chooses Lawton As Chairman At Annual Assembly

Jack Lawton of Athol, Mass., a member of the Class of 1960, was recently elected national chairman of the United Student Fellowship, the national student movement of the United Church of Christ.

He received this honor at the organization's ninth annual assembly at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., early this month.

Active At Bates

Former chairman of the Eastern New England Conference of the Student Christian Movement, Lawton has been engaged in many extracurricular activities at Bates, especially in the Christian Association and the debating team.

The United Student Fellowship is composed of college and university students affiliated with the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

STUDENT Reporters Meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Union

Friday

Freshman Debate Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Room 300, Pettigrew Hall
Football Rally, 7:45 p.m., Rand Field

Saturday

Football, Bates vs. Union, 2 p.m., Garcelon Field

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb — Mt. Avery, 8 a.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Collection of Schedules

Monday

To Be Announced

Wednesday

Rev. Carl McAllister, United Baptist Church of Lewiston

through discussion of what he had read with his professor.

Learn By Travel

In order to meet people of the present generation, Dr. Phillips pointed out, we should also take every opportunity we have to travel, thus broadening our own fields of knowledge.

The service opened with the traditional processional march, in which the faculty and administration entered the chapel to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" under the direction of the college marshal, Professor August Buschmann.

Bechtel Leads Service

The opening prayer was recited by Mr. Leland Bechtel, instructor in psychology. Following the prayer Dean of the Faculty Rayborn Lindley Zerby made a few announcements.

The singing included the traditional college hymn and the Bates Alma Mater. The organist for the service was Professor D. Robert Smith. Following the ceremonies the audience stood as the faculty processional left the chapel to the tune of the "Triumphal March."

Stu-C Explains Rules To Freshman Group At Special Assembly

During Freshman Week the Student Council explained the traditional rules to be followed by the frosh.

At this freshman assembly the Council further explained its duties and powers as stated in the Blue Book. A question and answer period followed.

Receive Rules

A copy of the Rules was given to each frosh and beanies and nametags were sold. Freshman Rules will be in effect from September 19 until October 17. Sophomore men are reminded that the success of the rules largely depends on them. As has been done in the past, violation slips will be used.

The Council will conduct its first meeting tonight at 6:30.

Dr. Zerby

(Continued from page one)

by was elected Director of the Chapel, a position which he will continue along with his new duties. Such a job requires him to plan all chapel programs, arranging for all guest speakers and groups which appear in the chapel. In addition to this, as new Dean of Faculty, he is responsible for the curriculum and faculty relationship concerning policies, procedures, and the academic program.

Conducts European Trip

Dean Zerby has also done much work with students during the summer months. This year will mark his tenth as leader of a European tour group. Under this program, Bates students join with other colleges and universities in a three month tour of Europe.

Dean Zerby has said that, although he shall not be able to accompany the group this next year due to his present duties, the program will be continued under the leadership of his wife and daughter, both of whom have aided him greatly in this work.

Juniors Sponsor 'Clean-up Union' On Friday Night

"Clean-up Union," the year's first football rally will be held from 7:45-9 p.m. this Friday evening at Rand Field.

As has been the tradition in the past, the band will meet at Frye Street around 7:45 p.m. and commence to parade around campus, picking up all Bates students and leading them to Rand Field. Here the cheerleaders will welcome everyone as well as leading a few yells and songs.

Perform Skit

Sponsored by the junior class, the rally will feature a skit in line with the theme. It is also expected that Coach Robert Hatch will say a few words and introduce the members of this year's football squad. Co-captains James Geanakos and John Makowsky will also add some comments.

Remember, follow the band to Rand! Let's cheer the team on as they prepare to "Clean-up Union" Saturday afternoon.

Stu-G Sees Changes In Women's Union

Among the changes which occurred at Bates during our summer absence was the face-lifting which the basement rooms of the Women's Union received.

In the WAA Meeting Room and the sitting room adjacent to it, the walls have been brightened up with soft shades of gray and peach paint, new curtains are at the windows, and the old cement floor has been covered with handsome linoleum. New light fixtures add to the brightness and cheerfulness of these newly redecorated rooms.

Offers Facilities

Stu-G would like to remind the Bates women of the opportunities which the Women's Union offers. First of all, there are excellent study rooms to be found — those on the second floor and those mentioned above. Few places on campus offer greater comfort or peace and quiet.

In the basement, there are recreation facilities, and, in the kitchen many have whipped up a good home-cooked meal. Arrangements may be made at any time with Mrs. McIntire, House Director for informal dinner parties or discussion that would like to take advantage of the facilities and rooms available at the Women's Union.

The Stu-G Board will hold its first meeting of the 1958-1959 school year this week.

RITZ THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 24, 25

David Niven, Deborah Kerr
"BONJOUR TRISTESSE"
Richard Conte

"BROTHERS RICO"

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26, 27

"THE FLY"
with Vincent Price
"SPACEMASTER X7"

Sunday-Tuesday, Sept. 28, 29, 30
"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"
"THE DEEP SIX"

Rowe, Myhrman Continue Activities After Retirement

By ROSALIE CURTIS

June commencement marked the retirement of two Bates faculty members, Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Anders Myhrman, Sociology Department Head.

Dean Rowe has been at Bates for fifty years, as a student and a member of the faculty. His official retirement was announced at commencement, but during the summer he spent many busy hours in his office at Roger Williams Hall.

Outing Club

(Continued from page one)

C Pond Bluff Trail which is along the southern part of the AT trail. The Bates group was divided into two sections which cleared and painted about 14 miles of the trail.

Sleep In Lean-tos

The group slept in lean-tos maintained along the trail by the BOC and enjoyed all the food and fun which is part of camping out. All but a small section of the trail was left in good to excellent condition with a later trip being planned to complete the work.

Dr. Theodore B. Wright accompanied the group.

On Sunday, September 21, the Outing Club sponsored a hike to the summit of Mt. Washington, the highest mountain in New England.

About forty students left the campus at the early hour of 5:30 a.m. to travel by bus to the Pinkham Notch Camp which is an Appalachian Trail base in New Hampshire. The group enjoyed one of the famous "hut breakfasts" of the camp before starting the climb.

View Ravine

As the group climbed the trail along the headwall of Tucker's Ravine, they saw some spectacular views of the surrounding mountains and of the Ravine itself. Unfortunately, they found that the summit of the mountain was enveloped in clouds and little could be seen from the peak.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Joan Engels and Robert Finnie, the Hikes and Trips Directors of OC. Professor Richard Sampson was the chaperon for the trip.

On Sunday, September 28, the Outing Club will sponsor another mountain climb, this time to the summit of Mt. Avery. All interested Bates students are invited to sign up.

Now Dean of the Faculty Emeritus and College Historian, he has been given a work room on the second floor of Coram Library. Here, he will eventually compile a history of Bates since 1920.

For the present an interest in their genealogy will provide several short trips for the Rowes. President of the Androscoggin Historical Society and a member of the Maine Historical Society, he holds an interest in such other organizations as Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of Colonial Wars. Gardening is enjoyed by both Dean and Mrs. Rowe.

During the Stanton Ride the Freshmen were privileged to hear Dean Rowe tell the traditional Uncle Johnny Stanton story. He has also been invited to address a chapel assembly, on which occasion he will draw a comparison between Bates in 1908 and Bates in 1958.

Expands Department

Dr. Anders Myhrman has been a member of the Bates faculty for 33 years. Prior to his arrival only one sociology course was offered at Bates. The department was expanded and improved until sociology was included in the curriculum as a major subject area.

After commencement Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman left for the West Coast where they spent nine weeks visiting friends and relatives and collecting historical material.

Continues Research

During the ensuing year, Dr. Myhrman plans to engage in research concerning the history of the Finland-Swedes in America. His column "From My Lecture," published in a Swedish newspaper in New York, will be continued. He also plans to hunt and fish.

Due to the illness of a Bowdoin professor, Dr. Myhrman will be teaching a class at Bowdoin for the coming weeks.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

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Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 24-27:

"QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS"

and

"ONCE UPON A HORSE"

Sun.-Wed., Sept. 28-Oct. 1:

"SPACE CHILDREN"

and

"COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK"

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NOW PLAYING
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Angela LANSBURY
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CVD CHARISSE
TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS
COLOR

Faculty Earn Promotions; Gain Administrative Posts

Several members of the Bates faculty have recently received promotions.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins and Dr. John C. Donovan gained the rank of full professor in the fields of Education and Psychology and Government respectively.

Promote Jackman

Dr. Sydney W. Jackman and Mr. William J. Leahey, Jr., are now assistant professors in History and Physical Education respectively.

Along with these promotions in rank, four members of the faculty have been given new administrative posts. Dr. George R. Healy is chairman of the Cultural Heritage sequence; Dr. James V. Miller has become head of the Philosophy and Religion

departments; Dr. Alfred J. Wright is head of the Foreign Language department; and Dr. John C. Donovan is the chairman of the division of Social Science.

122 Students Achieve Dean's List Average For Last Semester

Dean Zerby has announced that 122 students are on Dean's List for the past semester.

Among those on the list were seven who rated a 4 point or all A average. Those achieving this distinction were Karen Dill, Richard Dole, Julian Freedman, and Owen Wood. Also included were Judith Atwood, Everett Ladd, and Kurt Schmeller.

To achieve Dean's List, one must have a quality point ratio of 3.2 which consists of four B's and one A or the equivalent.

IMUR Party, Stanton Ride End 1958 Freshman Week Activities



Freshmen relax for a few moments near Lake Auburn as they listen to Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe relate the traditional "Uncle Johnny" Stanton story. (Photo by Snell)

Rowe Relates Story Of Bates Professor At Saturday Outing

Last Wednesday evening, the annual IMUR party, sponsored by the Christian Association was held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Deviating from the usual course of parties in the past years, a more informal atmosphere preceded dancing. Under the guidance of Kenneth Russell and Douglas Rowe, the men of the upper classes were required to get the names of frosh co-eds, while the freshmen men were asked to meet the women of the upperclasses. Much of the time was devoted to the many personal reunions among the three upper classes. Refreshments were served by the Christian Association.

Frosh Attend Ride

After several days of rainy weather on the Bates campus, Saturday welcomed the frosh with a warm, sunny day for their annual Stanton Ride. The group met at Lake Auburn near Mount Gile for the class picture and a lunch consisting of hotdogs, milk, and apples. Many thanks go to members of the Outing Club who helped prepare the meal.

Following the meal the traditional tug-of-war was held with the male sex again triumphant. Illegal assistance on the girls' side proved in vain. An iron stake placed in the ground to help the coeds was bent beyond imagination. Under the direction of Stephen Hotchkiss, an old game with a new name was played, called "Skinner Box."

Listen To Stories

The freshmen were then introduced to "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, originator of the traditional ride, by Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe. The Class of 1962 was then led to Mount Gile where they were informed of the tragic episode involving Miss M. Louise Green. Cider and doughnuts were a welcome relief after the long and arduous trip over Mount Gile. Climbing Mount Gile, one freshman from the New York City area was overheard asking where the subways were.

Among those faculty members attending were Dr. James V. Miller, Dean Emeritus and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Freeman, Mr. Karl M. D. Rosen, Mr. Victor Seymour, Mr. Richard H. Zakarian, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Walsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Cox.

Gene Verdier was chairman of the Stanton Ride.

Enjoy Other Activities

Earlier in the week the freshmen enjoyed the traditional Twin Cities Welcoming Barbecue sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce. Before enjoying the roast chicken the frosh were hosted by the Outing Club at Thornecrag Cabin for the annual "shoe scramble" contest. A number of meetings and placement exams rounded out the scheduled activities.

New Students Enter From Many States, 3 Foreign Countries

This fall Bates College admitted 281 new students. Of this total, 278 (153 men and 125 women) are freshmen, four have transferred from another college and three are foreign students.

Once again the greatest number is from New England. Of the 203 students from this section of the country, 103 come from Massachusetts, 44 from Connecticut, 36 from Maine, and 20 from Vermont. In addition to all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island are represented.

Now turning our attention to some of the countries across the oceans, we find that Bates has students from France, Japan and Austria. Enrolled this fall are Louis Joux from Oyonnax Ain, France; Shinya Sugano from Tokyo, Japan; and Erich Walka from Vienna, Austria.

Rules For Campus Buildings

Women's Union

The building is normally open to all women of the College at the following hours:

Daily except Sunday, 8 a. m.-12 noon, 1-5:30 p. m., 6:45-9:45 p. m.

Sunday, 8:30-10:30 a. m., 2-5:30 p. m., 6:30-9:45 p. m.

Other times by special arrangement with the resident director or by the Blue-Slip system.

All camps organizations, including departmental clubs, are required to make reservations through the Blue-Slip system. Informal groups may check directly with the resident director. All student committees are requested to discuss their plans with the resident director well in advance of the day of a particular function.

The ground floor with its games facilities is open to women at any time that the building is open. The W.A.A. meeting is held here on Wednesday evenings. These rooms are available to informal groups for co-educational or non co-educational recreation by arrangement with the director. The smaller co-educational cabin parties which are rained out are accommodated

here. Girls may use these rooms for study when recreational activities are not in progress. Typewriters may be used and smoking is permitted.

The kitchen may be used by small groups for breakfast parties, supper parties, or informal refreshments by arrangement with the resident director.

The first floor reception room provides the campus with an excellent dressed-up room for teas, Sunday coffees, receptions, and a limited number of club affairs of a more formal nature. Since ample smoking facilities are available on the second floor, there is no smoking in the reception room except on special occasions involving outside guests.

The dining room is used by women students for teas, receptions, and dinner parties. Students may make arrangements with the resident director for smaller dinner parties to be served in the dining room. Smoking is allowed after dinner in the dining room, or the party may adjourn to game rooms on the ground floor or to the smoking rooms on the second floor.

On the second floor the maple room is used as a reading room. As in all other reading and

dormitory reception rooms, typewriters should not be used here since they disturb other students. For the same reason, students will not move card tables into this room for study purposes; ample space for study involving typewriters or desk space for papers is available in the dormitory rooms assigned to students. In consideration of students who do not smoke, smoking is not allowed in this room.

The second floor smoking lounge is used on Wednesday night for Student Government meetings and serves as a reading and social room for girls. It accommodates committee meetings and group discussions including those on a co-educational basis. Reservations for the use of this room are made with the resident director. Card tables are available and refreshments may be served. This lounge is also available as a music listening room at specified hours.

Chase Hall

Recreational area. The entire ground floor, but not the other floors of Chase Hall, will be open for co-educational activities from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. This room will be used for rained-out cabin parties, when a large group of students is involved. (When small groups are involved, they will use the ground floor of the Women's Union.) For such parties warm beverages may be purchased in the Bobcat Den. The fireplace cannot be used for cooking purposes.

Main floor. (Dance floor.) This room is available for occasional meetings of coed clubs where a large number of people is involved. Otherwise, the clubs will meet in Libbey Forum.

Skelton Lounge. This Lounge offers reading and recreational facilities for men; it is not a study room. Men who have out-of-town guests on campus may use this Lounge at any time when it is open, including Sunday morning from 8:30 until noon. Men are also reminded that they may take their parents and other guests into the Lounge at any time when the Men's Union facilities are open.

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Editorials

Open Door Policy

It is always good to open the college year on an optimistic note by being able to express our approval over the Administration's action unlocking the Chase Hall basement on Sunday afternoons. Credit must also be given to the Student Council which has worked hard for such a revision in policy.

Looking back over developments in the past few years, we can note the gradual opening of many locked doors on campus. It seems hard to believe that three years ago virtually every college building (except the dorms and dining halls) was shut tight as a drum on Sundays. However, the facilities now available include Garcelon Field, the Women's Union, Chase Hall as well as the den.

We do have several suggestions to make while we still have the key in our hands. As the Chase Hall basement facilities are now available for use on Sunday afternoons, there would be very little trouble involved in keeping the Skelton Lounge open all day Sunday instead of just in the morning as is the present policy. Since there is now a custodian in the building no extra cost would be incurred if this part of Chase Hall were kept unlocked.

Key To Learning

Sunday Blue Laws are responsible for keeping many public buildings shut; however, the Bates College library does not fall in this category. In fact, by suggesting that the library be available for use on Sunday afternoon we are not asking for a complete change in policy. A precedent has already been set during final examinations, when this building was open for studying at these hours.

This request has been made over the past few years, as students would like a quieter and more conducive place to study than in the dormitories. Judging from the large group at the library on Sunday evenings, we feel that a great many students would take advantage of these increased hours.

Recent steps by the Administration have provided Bates College with a more hospitable atmosphere on Sunday. Visitors arriving on campus now have the opportunity to use many of the college facilities. We hope that these more liberal features will be maintained in the future.

Added Attractions

When Bates College can bring as fine a group of artists to the campus as they have done for this year's Concert and Lecture Series, one should really sit up and take notice.

All four performers in the new series are tops in their fields. At the same time a conscious effort has been made to provide a variety of personalities so as to satisfy everyone's taste. In addition to the Bates program, each student is also a member of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert series which is featuring four musical attractions including a performance by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphonic Orchestra.

One of the added privileges of belonging to the Lewiston-Auburn series is that every student will receive a special card entitling him to attend any Community Concert throughout the country.

It will be recalled that this increase in cultural events was due to the passage of an all-campus referendum which increased the Student Activities Fee on the semester bill by \$5. These added funds as well as the George Colby Chase Lecture allotments have been used to procure these performers.

We feel that this new series has filled a noticeable gap which previously existed both here at Bates and in the Lewiston-Auburn area. It is hoped that all the students will take time out and attend these various programs being offered in the weeks to come. It's probably the best five dollar buy of the year!

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Judy Muzio '61 and John Campbell '58; Mary Ellen Crook '60 and Peter Gartner '59; Cynthia Northway '62 and Everett Ladd '59.

Congratulations to pinned: Joan Swenton '61 and Bruce Young '58; Joanna Legro '59 and Alan Comen '59; Judy Schramm '60 and Bill Waterston '59; Sandra Folcik '60 and Herbert Levine '58.

Best wishes and congratulations to Bev Jacobson '61 and Wayne Kane '59 — much happiness for a wonderful life together.

Warning: Just like the invading Yanks at Bataan, Bowdoin advanced on the new dorm during the first week of school, and after their forced retreat, it was found that some dorm possessions were missing. Watch out, girls!!!!

At the first meeting of one of the Junior "cultch" groups, the following comment was heard—do you agree, seniors???? "But isn't culture used in Biology, Joe?" "Yes, but it means to nurture, to grow." "Then can't that meaning be applied to this subject?" "Well," said Joe, "I suppose if we take it long enough it might grow on us — a little, anyway."

Guess the senior co-eds won't have a dull year — at least from the looks of I. M. U. R. night — right, Rand????

Frye Street has one VERY lively house — but from the number of fellows that are forced out after calling hours, guess they have already discovered the gold mine!

Wanted: mysterious dancing partner of Frye Street Frosh. Description: sophomore, blond, initial H. F., or maybe — C!

On The Bookshelf

Spain, A Modern History by Salvatore de Madariaga

A Cup of Tea for Mr. Thorgill by Storm Jameson

American English by Albert H. Marckwardt

The Return of Lady Brace by Nancy Wilson Ross

Bending the Twig by Augustin G. Rudd

The History of Fanny Burney by Joyce Hemlow

Israel and the Palestine Arabs by Don Peretz

The Travels of William Bartram, edited by Francis Harper

Financing Highways, Symposium The Letters of Emily Dickinson (three volumes), edited by Thomas H. Johnson

The Civilian and the Military by Arthur A. Ekirch, Jr.

A Philadelphia Story, 1752-1952, The Philadelphia Contribution by Nicholas B. Wainwright

With Open Face Beholding by Ester A. Steen

Austria in Color by Kurt Peter Karfeld

Hungary East-Central Europe under the Communists by Ernst C. Helmreich

Artur Schnabel by Cesar Saerchinger

Melanchthon, The Quiet Reformer by Clyde Manscheck

The Fugitive, A Critical Account by John M. Bradbury

Orpheus in America, translated by Lander MacClintock

Politics Preferred

Present Politics Fall Into World History's View

By FRED GRAHAM

When the national and state elections come up this fall as they already have in Maine this year, one point is of particular interest. The fervor and excitement, even if you wish — the glamor, of the particular situation often shades the more important general meaning and interpretation of this and similar events which have their proper perspective in a general picture also; this is to say in over-all history.

One side will claim that if such-and-such a course is not followed, the country, indeed all humanity, is ruined for all-time's sake. The opposing side holds the same view only with their own particular conflicting view. This, of course, is not in the least bit true.

History Gives Answer

History does, in a very general manner, run in what we call periods or trends. For purely mechanical reasons historians have divided them up chronologically, but the truth is that the matter is not quite so simple. Periods and trends overlap, revert, and follow similar patterns. It seems, however, that there is one general pattern which is quite constant.

There is in all history a series of radical movements wherein new ideas and innovations are introduced to society. After this period there is a conservative reaction to this radical movement wherein the necessary and lasting institutions are protected and revitalized.

Each Has Job

Both are essential and necessary balances to each other, since it is the job of the radical to introduce those many and numerous new things which are necessary. But of likewise importance is the job of the conservative who must protect from destruction those institutions which have a lasting and almost eternal quality. It is in this light we must consider intelligently each act of any nature which is in a particular sense.

In reality history is like one great revolution with the radical movement of utter chaos, and then a conservative restoration of order. The French and

American revolutions are quite clear examples of this, but the Russian revolution on the surface does not appear to fit into this pattern.

Revolutions Exemplify Point

However, it does, since from the regimes of Stalin onward, the Russian government has been, shall we say, an outright dictatorship with the trappings of communism; it is however in its own way a government of the right. The regime of Georgi Malenkov was the interim period of radicalism.

The whole Scientific revolution since its beginning has been also another example of this trend. Whole new concepts of man and his existence have been evolved and accepted, modes of thinking and reckoning have had to be changed, yet through it all many basic truths of philosophy have remained true and constant.

Answers Argument

Up to this point many persons may agree, but it is here that they will say — Yes! This may all be quite true but one or the other of the different positions is wrong and is blocking "Progress." Along with this proposition, if it be true, is the corollary that each side happens to be right.

This might seem strange to say that two such opposite positions as conservatism and radicalism can both be "right"; it is however so. It is the job of the radical to keep humanity from the stagnation of a status quo as well as to introduce new and different things.

Both Work Together

BUT in a similar manner it is the job of the conservative to protect humanity from the destruction of a rampant radicalism which might move too far too fast, as well as it is his job to protect the necessary institutions of lasting value.

So! one can readily see that the ideal situation is where, if possible, the conservative and the radical would work as nearly jointly as possible. They do have one thing in common — Humanity.

This is the general picture, which has been described. This idea is the one which we must always keep in mind when we act.

Bates Student

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College Food Receives A Careful Camouflage

By JAN RUSSELL

Now that the Freshmen have sampled the majority of the menus offered in the dining halls, it is time to explain a few things about college food and student dining.

Food is defined by Webster as "Nutritive material taken into an organism for growth, work or repair and for maintaining the vital processes." This is a debatable question with anyone who has gone to college.

Complaints Of Brown Meat

A primary complaint is "round, brown meat," which is unvaried except for the color of the fat. Whether veal, roast beef, or lamb, it looks, smells and tastes the same. The combination of tough meat and dull knives makes every meal a student work project.

You probably used to love salads. At home, perhaps you had one every day. It seems hard to imagine that anything could be done to spoil a salad, but the nearly impossible has been achieved. The lettuce actually shines, with oil! The tomatoes are cut into infinitesimal chunks, also shining. The remainder of the salad is unrecognizable, consisting of unexplained green, white, or yellow articles.

Camouflage Salads

There is also a fruit salad. It is rather hard to discover what kind of fruit is in it, however, because it is carefully camouflaged with cottage cheese and salad

dressings. This is not usually shiny.

Once in a great while they replace the cottage cheese with jelly of some sort. There is cinnamon-apple, elderberry-cranberry, and a rosy-hued unknown. When this was first seen, someone remarked, "It's just the color of Lavoris." Imagine their surprise when they tasted it. It tastes like Lavoris! But, much to their sorrow, we don't have "jellied Lavoris" very often.

"P-B" Prevents Starvation

It it weren't for "salvation paste," we might starve. "Salvation paste," as you may or may not know, is peanut butter. This staple is popular at every noon meal, but especially so on Friday. For variety some students salt theirs. Others, used to a more exotic diet, put fruit in their peanut butter sandwiches. Of course, Friday night meals are enjoyed by all; the pizzas and spaghetti are delicious at Luiggi's.

What person would try to put a square peg in a round hole? That is theoretically what you do each day, if you are unfortunate enough to sit at a round table in Rand. It is a struggle to arrange eight trays so that they fit, without one or two balanced on the edge.

Reach For Plates

Having had little experience with cafeteria-style eating, many students always manage to put their trays on the table back-

STUDENT Offers Opportunity To Gain Newspaper Experience

From the first staff meeting on Wednesday afternoon to the final clicking of the machines that print the STUDENT all activity on the Bates College weekly is excitingly frantic and rewarding for those who are willing to work and write.

At the Wednesday meeting, the editors prepare the assignments and mentally plan the articles they would like to feature. The assignment slips are usually in the reporters' boxes by 5 p. m.

Correct Articles

Saturday and Sunday afternoons find the staff again in the Publicity Association Office, this time reading the articles that the reporters have written and handed in. Each article must be proofread and corrected. Then the editors insert the breakheads

wards, making it necessary to reach over whipped cream dessert, a salad, and a glass of milk to reach their plates. This is decidedly detrimental to sweaters and clean white shirts and blouses.

Emily Post says that when at the table, conversation should be light and pleasant. But, the girl across the table explains the complete dissection of a dogfish for her companion, leaving out no major or minor detail, while the two on either side of you discuss the psychological affect of the Middle East situation on the Arabian youth. That is all right in class, but not at breakfast, (especially breakfast!), dinner, or lunch.

Other than these trivial incidents, there is really nothing wrong with dining at Bates, or any other school. In fact, if you're not hungry it may actually be fun. Besides, for a nominal sum, a good meal can be bought and eaten in pleasant comfort at the Den or the Hobby Shoppe. "A hamburger and a coffee, please."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to use your columns to express the appreciation of the Freshman Week Committee to all faculty members and upperclass students who participated in the events of Freshman Week. May we also commend the new students without whose whole-hearted cooperation and fine spirit, Freshman Week could not have been a success. We sincerely hope that all freshmen got off to a good start during these early days of college.

Milton Lindholm
Chairman
Freshman Week Activities

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and find an appropriate place for the article on the dummy sheets. There is also the tricky job of writing headlines which must be just the right length and which must say what the article is about.

About 4:30 Sunday afternoon the printers from the Auburn Free Press pick up the dummy sheets of news, features and sports. And the STUDENT in the rough leaves to be printed.

Proofread Galley Sheets

On Mondays usually one or sometimes two people from each part of the STUDENT go over to Auburn to proofread the first printing on the galley sheets. After the corrections have been made on the first printing, the article is printed again and corrected again. Later when the printing is all set for one entire page, that is also printed and again proofread for further possible mistakes.

That same afternoon, the STUDENT photographs are left at the engravers' in Lewiston to be prepared for printing. On Tuesday, these "cuts," or engraved pictures, are sent to Auburn to be placed with the corresponding article. When all these pictures, their captions, and the other articles are set, the STUDENT goes through its final stage of printing.

Distribute Papers

The following morning over 800 copies of the Bates STUDENT are sent to the campus and placed in the Chase Hall mail boxes, distributed to the faculty and administration, and

mailed to interested subscribers outside the college. It is the duty of the business staff to attend to these "behind the scenes" efforts. And at 4 p. m. the staff meets to discuss the new issue and to send out assignments for next week's paper.

Each final copy of the STUDENT is composed of three parts: four pages of campus news, two pages of features including editorials and letters to the editor, and two pages of sports news.

Need Larger Staff

The Bates STUDENT is your newspaper, and the articles are written by your classmates who are eager to learn how a small weekly newspaper operates. Some people just do it for the love of writing. The staff is composed of students from all major fields of study — from English to Mathematics. It does not take any special talent — just the desire to contribute time, energy, and personal efforts — to work on the Bates STUDENT.

There are many places to be filled on the paper. Not only does the STUDENT need writers, but it also needs interested people to draw pertinent cartoons and to take pictures. In the writing department there is room for both writers and news reporters.

Thursday evening at 7, a meeting is scheduled for all people interested in writing for the Bates STUDENT. Freshmen are especially invited to come. Previous experience would be helpful but not exactly necessary to work on the paper.

Environment Influences A Person's Action In Life

How much can a person be influenced by his surroundings? This is a question of great importance, especially since there is so much that can be done about this integral part of one's maturing. There is a story that points up this effect of environment; it is the story of a small place in France, called Chateau Arienberg.

This seems to have been one of the saddest and most strange places in all of Europe, since it was to here that Queen Hortense of the Netherlands retired after the defeat of the great Napoleon I. Hortense had been married to the brother of Napoleon, and it was his son, the future Napoleon III, that she took into seclusion with her. It is with this person, Louis Napoleon, that the story is concerned.

Youth Appears Pleasant

As a youth he grew up in the grace and beauty of the rural French countryside. However, the Chateau Arienberg became the center of gathering for the great personages of the first Empire. The reader should consider the effect on this young man when it was common practice for him to sit and hear the stories of greatness and glory from the had-been friends of his late uncle.

They told him constantly of the fame, glory, and family honor bestowed upon his rela-

tives by the great powers of that by-gone era. Thus he left Arienberg with all the stories well planted within his mind.

Portrays Eugenie's Part

Empress Eugenie is a name well known to historians as Louis' wife, but it is fair to say that she was more than his wife; she was a part of him, or more correctly, he was a part of her. She for her own interests continued the work of the persons whom Louis first knew at Arienberg.

She encouraged him, a man prone to the ideas of the 1848 era, to wish to seek for himself those things which it is questionable he wanted. This was probably the downfall of the Citizen King.

Questions The Possible Rise

Who would have thought that any Bonapart could have made any better comeback than the "Corsican Bandit?" But, he did; he went forth and using his own, but mostly his wife's wits had himself made Emperor of the French.

Is this a terribly romantic tale? Yes it is, however it is also true. Moreover, its great worth lies not only in that it is a charming little story, but also in that it points out the power of one's environment as well as the power of illusion which may be false.

Mankind Hinges On Hope Which Greed Destroys

"Hope springs eternal within the human breast." This particular little statement contains one of the most important truths of all times, and it might be said that it is one of the most necessary in a practical sense.

Upon the single quality of hope, it seems, hinges the entire hope of mankind, for it is from this particular quality that stem the concepts of optimism, incentive, and properly channeled, a general and deep desire to do those things which will benefit not only the individual but in truth everyone. This is however a matter which can work in reverse. To destroy any one or all of the qualities of optimism, incentive, or the desire to benefit mankind, can indeed destroy the

quality of hope.

There are forces afoot today, as there are at any time, which would destroy these qualities. The drum beaters and defeatists have us at war or conquered with each succeeding day. Is all so bad as they believe? Consider the matter carefully. Rampant Socialism is destroying incentive. Shall we give up our Capital system or shall it be Socialism? What has happened to incentive?

Personal grasping greed of a dishonest sort is slowly destroying the desire to assist others. Is this logical? Destroy these qualities as humanity is now doing and there will be no concept of hope left. These qualities are of a lasting and intrinsic value; they must be preserved!

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

After what seemed like a very short sabbatical, it is once again time to follow the fortunes of the Bates Bobcats, the pride of this invigorating industrial mecca and also the favorite of those who reside on, the immediate eighty acres.

Coach Bob Hatch's gridsters, who certainly appear to have enough speed and experience to improve on last season's 4-3 record, will open their schedule Saturday afternoon against a new opponent — the Union College Dutchmen from Schenectady, N. Y. Co-captains Jack Makowsky and Jim Geanakos head a spirited group composed of 24 upperclassmen (seven seniors) and 17 freshmen.

A capsule look at the Bobcats finds them strong in the backfield with Makowsky, Bill Heidel, Fred Drayton, Jim Keenan, Frank Vana and others, while, on the other hand, the line is weak in several spots. Graduation and other means of departure have taken its toll. The loss of John Liljestrand and Dick Ellis, two very competent tackles, fullback Wayne Kane and promising end Norm Hohenthal will hurt. However, a concentration of holdovers in the ball-carrying department, four returning starters in the line and several promising freshmen (Brian O'meara, Bill Lersch and Don Morton) should make things eventful for all comers.

After an absence of two years, Bob Peck has returned as line coach, with senior Wayne Kane assisting him. Mention also should be made of the soccer and cross-country teams which will be starting practice this week. More on that next week.

NEW SCORING RULE

Getting back to football, probably the biggest play you'll see this fall will very often come after the touchdown. The first scoring change in 46 years will operate as follows: after a touchdown the team will line up on the three-yard line with an option of either running or passing for two points or kicking for one. This revolutionary and highly-controversial new rule will bring three results: fewer tie games, some strange-sounding scores and a new element of strategy and excitement.

The change is sure to effect strategy. Suppose your team's behind 14-7 and scores a touchdown with seconds left to play? Do they go for the two points and victory or defeat? Or do they play safe with a kick, easier to make, and accept a tie? Ohio State's Woody Hayes says: "We're going for the one point. The other team won't get two points more than thirty or forty per cent of the time. A good place-kicker though, will come through for you nine times out of ten — especially this year when the defense can't afford to have more than seven men rushing because the kick might be a fake."

Army's Red Blaik states tersely: "The situation will dictate what we do." This undoubtedly will be the policy for most squads, especially on the small college front. Bates used the kick only three times last year with Coach Hatch relying heavily on his backfield personnel.

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State sums it up quite well. Duffy quips: "Confucius say, 'He who score plenty touchdowns don't need to worry about new rule.'" Anyway, it'll be no time to leave the TV set and get some refreshment!

Also, the wonderful Milwaukee Braves have won their second straight National League pennant, in case you didn't know.

Grid Rules Undergo Changes; New Limitations Established

Several rule changes will keep John Q. Fan on his toes this football season as the officials will be calling them very close.

Rules Listed

The rule changes include:

1. Two points for a successful pass or run and one for a kick on a conversion play. The iron-clad one-point-for-any-method rule had stood almost half a century.
2. Freer substitution.
3. Limitation of offensive blocking to one arm contact with the opponent instead of the long-standing two.
4. Sharply defined penalties for offensive movements intended to draw the defense offside and for defensive hollering de-

signed to confuse the offense team's signals.

5. Interior linemen can advance beyond the neutral zone on a forward pass play the moment the pass is released rather than waiting for it to be touched.

It all boils down to the fact that the teams with good depth and the advantages of spring practice will have an even bigger comparative edge than usual.

The liberalization of substitution will bring a return to offensive and defensive platoons at the schools where numbers permit. Watch for a comeback of the specialist, too.

Doubts Still Exist

A cross section of coaching opinions indicates there is — even now — doubts about the

Black Bears Stagger U. Mass. 19-6; Maine Shows "New Look" In Opener

While Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby were scrimmaging last Saturday, the University of Maine opened its season at Orono by capitalizing on a few breaks to top the University of Massachusetts, 19-6.

Bears Cash In

Five thousand shirt-sleeved fans watched in warm and sunny comfort as the hard-hitting Maine team crashed in two scoring breaks. It was the first meeting of the teams and the season's opener for both.

The bigger, heavier Massachusetts eleven scored its touchdown against a predominantly Maine lineup, and threatened only once against the Bear starters. Guard Charlie Eberbach recovered a UMass fumble on the Maine five to end that foray.

A fumble set up the first Maine score. Big Maurice Dore, who replaced the injured Capt. Niles Nelson at end, nearly decapitated UMass quarterback Bill Maxwell on an attempted pass. Maxwell got the ball away but Dore smothered it at left his hand for a Maine first down on the Bay Staters' 19.

Dore Scores

Then Maine's "new look," hinted at in pre-season interviews by Coach Westerman, became apparent. Quarterback Bob Pickett,

faking nicely on a dive play, ran wide to his left and passed on third down to Dore in the endzone. He caught the ball on his fingertips, juggled it for a heart-stopping second, and finally got control just before he ran out of the end zone.

A pass from Pickett to fullback John Theriault was dropped in the endzone by the latter and Maine led 6-0 at 11:0 of the first period.

Tom Delnickas, a hard-running 185-pound sophomore, led a Massachusetts drive early in the second period that carried to the Maine five before Maine guard Charlie Eberbach, 195-pound defensive star, smashed fullback Buzz Richardson of the invaders so hard he fumbled. Eberbach beat three other Maine players to the loose ball.

	Maine	Mass.
First Downs	14	13
Rushing Yards	263	126
Passing Yardage	39	59
Passes	2-8	6-14
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punts	4-30.5	4-21
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	50	31

Maine Intercepts

Pickett's interception of a Massachusetts forward on the Maine 40 led to the second Maine touchdown. He picked his way carefully back to the UMass 39 and Maine scored in four plays. Theriault hit right tackle for six yards on a dive play and Gerry deGrandpre slashed through a trapped tackle for a first down on the UMass 14, where tackle Bob Amirault made a great stop from behind.

Jack Welch smashed over right tackle to the 9 and Wayne Champion, 145-pound speedster, shot inside the left end for nine yards and an easy score. Guards Eberbach and Dick Pottle smothered the UMass right end John Burgess on this play with harsh

blocks that drove him three yards out of the play.

UMass Fumbles

Maine's last score resulted from another UMass fumble, recovered by Theriault on the visitors' 3. Halfback Randall White got a yard at right tackle, UMass was penalized for another offside, and deGrandpre burst over left guard on a drive play and sped into the endzone at 13.18 of the period. Theriault kicked from placement for this point.

Veterans Star

Maine's veterans were great both ways. Center Roger Ellis, a 215-pound iron man was in on a flock of tackles, and when he missed, Eberbach and Pottle, or tackles Harold Violette and Jim Soper usually made the stop. Theriault and Welch were defensive aces in the backfield.

Welch and deGrandpre were the top runners for Maine. Pickett, vastly improved and completely confident, ran the club with a sure hand.

The lineups:

Maine	Massachusetts
Nelson, le	le, Maloney
Violette, lt	lt, Riley
Pottle, rg	rg, Varrichionne
Ellis, c	c, Montosi
Eberbach, rg	rg, Goodwin
Coper, rt	rt, Amirault
Manson, re	re, Burgess
Pickett, qb	qb, Maxwell
Welch, lbh	lbh, Walls
deGrandpre, rlb	rlb, Reynolds
Theriault, fb	fb, Richardson
Substitutions: Maine — Baribeau, Bowser, Bragg, Champion, White, Clemente, Dore, Kerry, Kinney, Vassar, Leadbetter, Bickford, Cutler, Lary, Pinkham, Massachusetts — Conway, Delnickas, Hickman, Maloney, Sabourin, Kindred, Champagne, McKenna, Simpson, Williford, Berardi, Foote, Bumpus, Caravio, Cullen, Deverson, Ernandez, Copato.	
Touchdowns: Dore, Thompson, deGrandpre. PAT — Delnickas, plunger.	

Tennis Tournament

Entries for the Second Annual All-Campus Fall Tennis Tournament will close tomorrow, Thursday, September 25. Matches will commence on Monday, September 29. The tournament will consist of men's singles and mixed doubles competition. All interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby or on the outside bulletin board at the tennis courts.

Cross-Country Track

All men interested in being candidates for the Bates College Intercollegiate Cross-Country Team are asked to contact Coach Slovenski as soon as possible at the Men's Locker Building.

Intramurals

Entries for the Intramural Football League must be submitted to Jack O'Grady, intramural manager, before Thursday, September 25. Competition will begin on Monday, September 29.

fine points of some of the rules. One official recently said the book is so precise about offensive movement before the ball is snapped that a penalty can be called against a center who makes only a minor adjustment of his thumb on the ball in an effort to get a better grip.

If the calls are close, you can be sure the Saturdays ahead will be stormy ones — on the benches as well as on the field.

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Bobcats Tangle Union Gridders In Initial Tilt

By JACK O'GRADY

The Bates Bobcats will play host to the Union College Dutchmen on the Garcelon gridiron on Saturday. This will be the first football meeting between the two colleges.

Doyle Takes The Helm

Coach Keith Doyle will go to the helm for his first year as head coach of the Union team. Doyle will depend on a roster of capable lettermen aided by a sprinkling of talent up from last year's freshman squad.

Union, located in Schenectady, New York, is looking forward to improving on a poor 1957-58 season. The Dutchmen, who also hold claim to the colors of garnet and white, won only one game last season while losing six.

Pike Is Top Back

Veteran halfback Bill Pike, junior from Newburyport, Mass., is one of the best all around backs on the team. A fast runner and able passer, he held the top record for punting last year. Chip Nassor, a quick and hard hitting fullback, is another junior letterman with one year of valuable experience behind him.

Senior halfback Ron French is quick and a good pass received despite his lack of size. Sophomore quarterbackbacks Dave Irons, Brad Arthur and Dick Voorhees are looked upon to share the signal calling duties.

End, Tackle Slots Set

Veteran end Dick Sayers, a letterman with two years varsity experience, is a steady plunger equally good offensively and defensively. Bill Trader, another veteran end, was the team's leading pass receiver in yardage gained last year. In the tackle spot, Bob Moxheimer and letterman ohn Stanley each have two years' varsity experience. Promising sophomores Ed Buckwald and Ted Detmer should see plenty of action this season as alternate tackles.

Depth is most lacking in the guard positions, with junior Cabe Cillie the only returning veteran. Probable starter in the other guard spot will be junior Ervin Simkins a transfer from Bates. Contenders for the center slot are veteran Jim Tyler and sophomores Phil Gleason and Gerry Paley.

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Garnet Eleven Organizes Grid Operations; Backfield Group Features Speed, Depth

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

"Togetherness, hustle, and desire injected into our capable personnel will make up a winning unit," is balding co-captain John Makowsky's opinion of the 1958 Bobcat gridders. Makowsky, who after last season's scintillating performance was everyone's "Mr. Offense," and rugged co-captain Jim Geanakos, a three-year guard who knows his way around, have been leading the '57

quartet is "Moose" Muello, a tough and crafty runner who is about ready to cash in on his potential.

O'meara Best Of Frosh

Also counted on to show offensive talents is Brian O'Meara, a frosh who does such a cool and classy job at quarterback that strawberry sherbet seems to flow through his veins. Dynamic speedsters Jim Keenan, Barry Gilvar, and Frank Vana are a

Snapping the ball will again be shared by George Dresser (177) and Don Welch (189). Dresser, who has collected three letters, will probably get the starting nod. Both Dresser and Welch enjoy causing woe for the opposing backs and usually do just that.

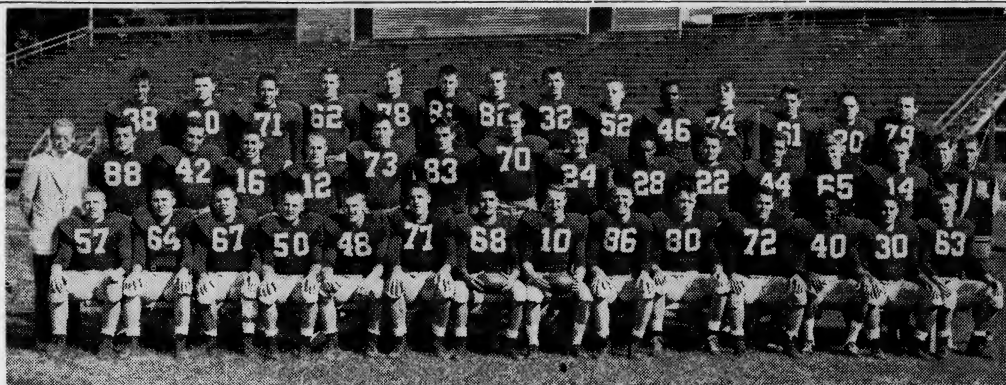
Hubbard And Davis At Tackle

Tackle gaps left by the departure of John Liljestrand and Dick Ellis are being repaired by Larry

Gangi (182), a couple of willing but green Heidel and O'Meara targets.

Bates Tops Bowdoin

The Hatchmen beat Bowdoin 12-0 in last Saturday's scrimmage which saw Hayes and Hubbard throw a couple of key blocks to let Makowsky score the first Garnet TD of the season against new faces. Makowsky's twelve yard run came after Geanakos intercepted a toss to



The 1958 edition of the Bates Bobcats will open its grid season this Saturday against Union. Front row (left to right): D. Welch; W. Hayes; J. Gallons; G. Dresser; W. Heidel; L. Hubbard; J. Geanakos, co-capt.; J. Makowsky, co-capt.; D. Walsh; J. Wylie; G. Davis; F. Drayton; R. Muello; J. Flynn. Second row: D. Elz, trainer; V. DiGangi; F. Vana; L. Riviezzo; J. Keenan; R. Watkins; R. Gurney; R. Engstrom; W. Lersch; J. Fleming, head manager; G. Badger, ass't head manager. Third row: D. Webber; R. Fisher; P. Nichols; R. Scofield; M. MacDonald; O. Hathaway; A. Millett; B. O'Meara; R. Tetler; D. Tourse; D. Morton; E. Wilson; R. Gibbons; L. Sano.

state-sharers through a vigorous preseason "lard trimming."

Main strength in Coach Bob Hatch's plan of assault is speed and depth in the backfield to which five lettermen return while being backed up by better than green hands at all slots. Barring injuries the backfield could be one of gallantry and style.

Veteran Backs Return

Sturdy Bill Heidel has etched three monograms at quarterback and will again be picking up the yardage and bruises. Receiving his handoffs will be Makowsky, Freddy Drayton, and Bob Muello. Halfback Makowsky, one of the finest runners ever to attend Bates, seems set to continue having fun beyond the line of scrimmage. Left half will see injury-plagued Drayton who is a reckless fellow with a fine turn of speed, explosive blocking skills and a solid defender. Rounding out this oldtimers'

trio of second yearers who should be interesting and exciting when they're blessed with daylight.

Freshmen Bill Lersch and Nate Boone are a couple of hustlers who seem to have the guns to earn a taste of varsity ball. Roger Morency has been injured most of the season but will be working up a sweat in the action shortly. Bob Lafortune was a spring training surprise who should continue his impression this fall with the rest of the backs.

If injuries take their hand, the line play could be embarrassing. The front men have their lusty personnel but there is a lack of adequate useful depth.

Guards All Set

The middle of the line play is made to shine at left guard by co-captain Jim Geanakos (187) who is incredibly shrewd, mobile, vicious, and does a lot of romping in enemy backfields. Bill Hayes (206) at right guard is a mauling tackler and enjoys shaking Garcelon Field with his blocks. Jack Flynn (197) is another guard who will be clearing space for "Mac and the boys" admittance into enemy territory. Flynn is the knifing type which lays waste the backfield before it can mesh gears. Brad Greene (174), a halfback moved to guard, is particularly impressive as a rocky scrapper and will be a surprise help to depth woes.

Hubbard (230) and Gerry Davis (204). Both are not in the slightest degree timid as enemy ball carriers will discover without a great deal of delay. Another shattering tackle is Jim Gallons (203) who should develop as a tackler with authority. Don Morton (201), a nugget from the freshman class, is starting to shine just in time to be a depth problem solver.

Over at end, Jim Wylie (183), "Mr. Hustle Plus," can pound the spiral ball in addition to discouraging end runs. Across the field will be Dave Walsh (195), a fugitive from intramural touch football, who has been performing well enough to be worthy of a starting position. Ready to give Wylie and Walsh a breather are Dick Gurney (186) and Vin Di-

squash a Bowdoin scoring threat. Jim Keenan made the run of the day as he shifted and darted down the sidelines for sixty yards on a punt return. Davis and Walsh's defensive tactics were a pleasant surprise for all concerned from Lewiston. Muello and Lersch also showed their uninhibited desire to more than dirty their uniforms against Union this Saturday afternoon.

If the squad stays healthy, and the nucleus of veterans continue to add polish and if the reserves continue to improve, and the Garnet sharpens its pass defense, and if the Bates College fans appreciate their warriors' menu of tough work — then this fall's Saturdays should be interesting, colorful, and enjoyable. This is strictly an "if" season.

State Football Schedules

Here is the 1958 season schedule for the State of Maine colleges:

September 27

Brandeis at Colby
Rhode Island at Maine
Tufts at Bowdoin
Union at Bates

October 4

Bates at Tufts
Bowdoin at Wesleyan
Colby at Williams
Maine at Vermont

October 11

Amherst at Bowdoin
Colby at Springfield
Bates at Worcester Tech
New Hampshire at Maine

October 18

Maine at Connecticut
Middlebury at Bates
Trinity at Colby
Williams at Bowdoin

October 25

Bates at Maine
Bowdoin at Colby

November 8

Bowdoin at Bates
Colby at Maine

November 1

Colby at Bates
Maine at Bowdoin

All State Series games will begin at 1:30 p. m.

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Guidance Office Releases Grad School Opportunities

A number of career pamphlets are now available for students in the Guidance and Placement Office. Students and faculty are cordially invited to use these materials.

Announces Tests

Dates for the Admission Tests for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance to many

graduate schools, have been announced by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The exams will be administered on the following dates: November 1, 1958 and February 5, April 11, and July 25 in 1959. Applications and fees must be filed at least two weeks before the testing date.

Award Study Grants

Applications for the 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards, sponsored by the British Government must be submitted before October 31.

These two year grants, each worth about \$1,400 a year, are open to any American student who already has a college degree and is under 26. Applications should be made at the British Consul-General in one of the following cities: Chicago, New York, New Orleans, and San Francisco.

Offers Scholarships

Scholarships for study "south of the border" may be obtained by applying to the Institute of International Education before October 13. Recipients of the scholarships will receive tuition and partial or complete maintenance for the academic year as well as round-trip transportation. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree, language ability, and good health.

FCC Gives New Call Letters To College Station

WRJR-FM are the new call letters assigned to the Bates College radio station by the Federal Communications Commission. WRJR-FM was formerly known to campus listeners as WVBC.

During the summer a 10 watt FM transmitter was installed in the basement of the Fine Arts Wing in Pettigrew Hall. WRJR-FM plans to commence test programming this weekend, following a final frequency check. At the outset, the hours of broadcast will be from 7 to 10 p. m.

Install Converters

Students have been hard at work installing "converter units" at various places around campus. These converters will enable listeners to hear the FM broadcasts on their standard AM radios. Test reports have stated reception as being most favorable.

Preparing for opening broadcasts, staff members have been reorganizing the record library, repairing various pieces of equipment and training announcers.

Post Announcements

Students are asked to watch the bulletin boards around campus for announcement of the opening hours of broadcast. Remember to look for 91.5 on your FM dial and the 800 area on your AM band for the new WRJR-FM.

Cheney Frosh Cop Prize At Initial Saturday Dance

Cliff La Chance and his orchestra provided music for the first dance held last Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee, the theme of the stag or drag affair was "Impressions of September." Decorations consisted of posters contributed by the freshmen in each girls' dorm. Each one portrayed initial impressions of Bates College.

Cheney Wins Contest

During the entertainment the posters were rated by audience applause with John Makowsky and David Walsh as judges. After several elimination rounds the Cheney freshmen were declared the winner for their original drawing of "Frosh Feet."

As master of ceremonies, Douglas Rowe introduced the other acts on the program. Audrey Philcox sang two selections from "South Pacific" while Jack DeGange repeated the monologue "Pool" from "The Music Man" which he performed in last year's mayoralty.

The Merrimanders also rendered some old and new songs from their repertoire. These included "Lullaby of Broadway," "Tummy," and their own arrangement of "Everybody Loves A Lover."

Refreshments consisting of ci-

der and cookies were served by the dance committee. Professor and Mrs. Leland Bechtel were chaperones for the evening.

New Faculty

(Continued from page one)

F. Theodore Walther, New York City, will instruct economics courses; and Richard H. Zakarian, from Vermillion, S. D., will be an assistant professor of French.

Library Staff Increases

Miss Mary E. Maguire of Lewiston has become the circulation librarian, and Mrs. John B. Annett of Auburn has also joined the library staff.

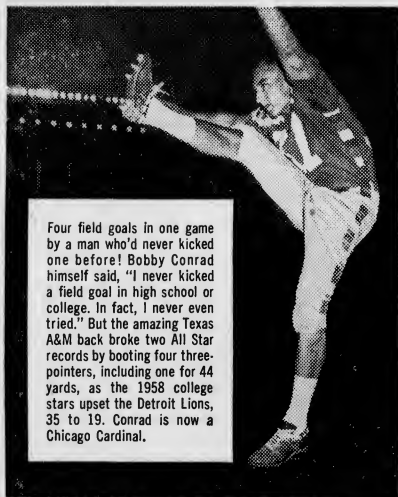
The new dormitory director for East Parker is Mrs. Torrie Bova from Turner, Maine. Mrs. Beatrice Towne from Cape Porpoise, Maine, is the housemother for Milliken House; and Mrs. N. S. Kupelian has taken over the dormitory director's duties for Smith.

Graduate Becomes Assistant

Harry W. Bennett of Manchester, N. H., who graduated from Bates in 1958, has become the assistant alumni secretary.

All the new staff and faculty members would like to meet the Bates students, and are willing to talk with students in their classrooms, offices, or homes.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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Cabin Provides Opportunity For Informal Singing

On Saturday night the Outing Club will have its first songfest of the season. Thornecrag Cabin will be the site — a bright moon and a fire will complete the scene for a perfect evening.

Traditional folksongs, college songs and some new songs are sure to be included during the evening plus impromptu favorites of the group. Guitars, accordians, or banjos will provide the background music for the singers. Anyone playing such an instrument is especially welcome to bring it.

Mary Stafford and Raymond Liebfried are in charge of the event. Watch for posters announcing further details!

Sponsors Open House

From 2-5 p. m. on Saturday afternoon the Outing Club will hold an open house at Thornecrag for all freshmen interested in becoming Council members. The group will help in cleaning the grounds and trails in preparation for the evening's songfest and will hear more about the OC Council and its functions. All interested freshmen should plan to attend.

The Outing Club wishes to announce that the equipment room located under East Parker will be open from 4-5 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students may borrow bicycles here during the fall season.

Skis will be available for use when conditions are favorable for this winter sport.

Students Enjoy Fine Display At Art Rental Show

The Campus Service Commission of the Christian Association, with Alberta Pattangall as chairman, has announced that the first semester Art Show will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on October 3 in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

This is the opportunity for students to view the pictures which may be rented for the first semester. There will be 25 reproductions of famous paintings on display, including Wood's *American Gothic*, Van Gogh's *Starry Night*, Legas' *Dancer on Stage*, and Renior's *Girls Picking Flowers*.

Rent Pictures

The pictures will be rented on a "first come, first served" basis, with first choices going to as many people as possible. The average rental fee will be seventy-five cents for one semester.

These reproductions offer a perfect, inexpensive way to add a cultural touch to any dormitory room and also offer the chance to cover up those jagged cracks and bare walls in your room.

Bates Hosts Oxford Debaters Next Week



Thomas Griffiths

Stu-G Chooses Secretaries At Weekly Meeting

The Stu-G Board held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, and dealt with a long list of miscellaneous items.

Barbara Farnham opened the meeting by emphasizing again the role of the proctors as links in the communications chain between individual dorms and Stu-G, and the need for all the Bates women to pass their thoughts and feelings along to Stu-G through their proctors.

The 1958 Debibbing Night will be held October 17 at 7 p. m., to be followed on Sunday, October 19, by the Installation Ceremonies in the Chapel.

Discuss Maine Game

Further discussion concerned a proposed plan for student transportation by bus to the University of Maine football game at about \$1.50 per person. Preliminary sign-up lists will be circulated soon to indicate the interest in this project and the support it is likely to receive.

The most important event of the evening was the selection of sophomore house secretaries for the various dorms. They are: Carol Sisson, New Dormitory; Berry Bixby, Cheney House; Deborah McBeath, Mitchell; Judy Reid, Hacker; Sara Kinsel, Chase; Marilyn Wilson, Wilson; Constance Bailey, Frye; Jean Richards, Milliken; Helen Wheatley, Whittier; and Beverly Husson, Rand.

The meeting was closed after plans were made for the "traditional" all-campus first fire drill on Thursday — the only one of the year complete with refreshments!

Question U.S. Policy In European Affairs

By LOU BROWN

A week from tomorrow evening Bates will play host to a debate team from Oxford University in a mixed international debate at 8 p. m. in the college Chapel.

The topic for the speakers will be "Resolved: that the United States of America should so orient her foreign policy as to diminish her interest in and reliance upon Europe."

Debating the affirmative side of this topic will be Everett Ladd of Bates and Thomas Griffiths of Madelen College, Oxford. The negative team will consist of Willard Martin of Bates and Brian Walden of Queen's College, Oxford.

Have Active Careers

Ladd is a third year varsity debater and former manager of the Debate Council. He has been active in Gould Political Affairs Club and the Bates Barristers, and was a member of the CA Larger Cabinet. Last year he took first prize in the New England Oratorical Contest.

Griffiths is an ex-second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery and is presently reading for the law at Oxford. He is the president of the Oxford Union Society and news editor of the *Isis*. He is active in politics in the Conservative party and is interested in dramatics.

Lead Campus Groups

A third year debater, Martin is also the president of Student Council. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Bates Barristers and has been active in the Political Union.

Walden, a former RAF pilot, is presently majoring in history at Queen's College under an open scholarship. He is a former president of the Oxford Union Society. His activities include the chairmanships of various student political groups at Oxford. He has been awarded a post-graduate fellowship at Nuffield College.

Oxford Tours U.S.

The Oxford team is on tour throughout the eastern United States and Canada at the invitation of the Speech Association of America and its Committee on International Debating of which Prof. Brooks Quimby is a member.

All arrangements for the tour are under the direction of the International Institute of Education. The two debaters will spend only one day here after which they will travel to McGill University in Montreal to debate there the next day.

(Continued on page four)



Brian Walden

Freshmen Plan Skits For Stu-C Decapping Eve

A discussion of Chase Hall and its facilities was the major item of business at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday.

The Council felt that problems exist in almost every area of this building. They are attempting to correct some of them, such as misuse of the recreational facilities in the basement.

All proctors are asked to attend the Stu-C meeting tonight as these Chase Hall problems will be discussed there. The agenda for this joint meeting will also include a discussion of a change in voting procedure for elections. Plans for the freshman skits on decapping night will also be reported on.

PA Fills Mirror Vacancy; Editors Announce Staff

The Publishing Association has announced that Margaret Montgomery will work with Betty Kinney as co-editor of the *Mirror*. Having been editor in chief of the Fairhaven High School year book, Miss Montgomery is well qualified to fill this vacancy.

Miss Kinney and Miss Montgomery have named the new members of the *Mirror* staff. As senior editors, Mary Ann Houston and Marion Mears are arranging for senior pictures and will be in charge of the printing layouts.

Gather Informals

Jane Lysaght and Phyllis Hogarth are to work on senior informals. Miss Hogarth is head cheer leader and Miss Lysaght is on the Robinson Players board.

Nancy Moss and Victoria Daniels are in charge of faculty pictures. As a special this year, the entire faculty and staff are to have new pictures. Miss Daniels is president of the French Club this year. Miss Moss whose home town is Wyomissing, Pa., has been active in writing for the *Student*.

Cover Activities

A native of Hyde Park, Mass., Sarah Iannello will work with Carol Lux on activities. Miss Lux is proctor of Frye House and is active in various musical organizations.

Juniors Joan Celtruda and Margaret Lampson will be in charge of organizations. Miss Celtruda is active in makeup for Robinson Players. A proctor in Mitchell, Miss Lampson is also busy as a majorette.

Work On Sports

Betty Drum, former proctor of Smurd, will work together with Brenda Whittaker, proctor of Hacker, to cover women's sports. Both of them are very active in W.A.A.

Arranging the Men's sports section are Norman Clarke, (Continued on page two)

Football Rally



Frosh display colorful posters at "Clean-up Union" rally last Friday evening. (See story on p. 2.)

Editor Reports Changes In Bates Newspaper Staff

Editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, Howard Kunreuther, has made several changes in his staff for the coming year.

Dean Skelley will assume the position of News Editor which was vacated by Philip Gushee. Managing editor of the Melrose High School Imprint, Skelley served as Associate News Editor when the new staff took over last April. He has also been active in German Club and the Choral and Choir Society.

CA Plans Schedule Of Movies; Includes Variety Of Pictures

Again this year the CA will present a series of first rate movies at a reduced cost. They will be shown at intervals during the year on Friday or Saturday evenings in the Filene Room. There will be two showings each evening at a cost of twenty-five cents per person.

The following is a list of the dates and presentations: October 11, the story of the Russian "Ivan the Terrible"; November 14, the English comedy, "Belles of St. Trinians"; January 9, the popular "Cyrano de Bergerac"; February 20, "Beauty and the Beast"; March 7, a variety program consisting of "Tillie's Punctured Romance", Elsa Lancaster and Charles Laughton in "Day Dreams", "The Moiseiev Dancers", and the "Bolshoi Ballet"; and April 10, the war story, "The Last Bridge."

The student body are urged to attend these programs as they are all worth seeing.

Religion News

The Christian Science Organization invites you to attend its student-led meetings each week at 4 p. m. every Friday at 150 College Street (side door, second floor). The time is devoted to readings and testimonies of healings and solutions to college problems demonstrated by the students.

Calendar

Wednesday

CA Vespers, Chapel

Thursday

Freshman Debate Tryouts, 4:53-7:8 p. m., Room 300, Pettigrew Hall

Friday

CA Art Show, 3:30-5 p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Saturday

OC Frosh Open House, 3-5 p. m., Thorncrag Cabin
OC Songfest, Thorncrag Cabin

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

Dr. George R. Healy

Wednesday

CA Program

Joining the staff as Associate News Editor, Jean Tuomi was a STUDENT reporter her freshman year. She also wrote for her Southbridge, Mass., high school newspaper. At Bates she is a member of the Bates Choral Society and is active on the Outing Club Council.

Philip Snell will serve as new STUDENT staff photographer replacing Marie Blunda who is now working for the News Bureau. Snell has gained some experience by doing some work with a 35 millimeter camera. He is also a member of the Ski and Judo Clubs.

Sara Cahalon will assist Elizabeth Morse as circulation manager.

'Union-Men' Invade Bates At Initial Pre-Game Rally

The first pre-game rally of the 1958 football season was sponsored by the junior class last Friday evening behind Parker Hall. It was preceded by a parade which started near Rand Hall.

Following the naming of this year's coaches at the rally, a skit portraying "Union-men" was presented. Philip Candelmo and James Sutherland, as Dave Beck and James Hoffa, demanded protection money for a successful football season. Gwendolyn Baker, dressed as a Bates football player, managed to remove the gangsters from the campus.

Seniors Discuss Rally, Yearbook Monday Night

The senior class held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in Pettigrew Hall. Class president David Smith introduced some important points for discussion.

The first of these was the change in the plans for the annual seniors' parents day. This year both the men and women will invite their parents to visit the campus on the second weekend in November.

Plan Rally

The senior class rally was the next topic of discussion. This rally is the one held annually on Friday night of Homecoming in the Alumni Gym. It is sponsored jointly by the Alumni office and the Class of '59.

Betty Kinney, a co-editor of the 1958-59 edition of the Bates Mirror, then spoke on the picture arrangements for the yearbook. She emphasized the fact that these must be taken by the end of October and that the seniors should make every effort to be at the right place at the right time for their pictures.

Reduce Bus Fare

Smith also mentioned the plans for the trip to Orono for the University of Maine game next month. This year the joint student governments are trying to reduce the cost of the bus fare to Orono in the hope that more students will be able to attend. If more students do not go to the game this year, Smith pointed out, there might be no holidays for Maine games in the future.

Group Presents Wilde Play For First Production

The Robinson Players will hold their first monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 7, in the Little Theater from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Any students interested in any phase of the club's activities are asked to attend.

At the executive committee meeting September 23, Miss Schaeffer announced that Robinson Players will present Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" as the fall production. The play will open on Thursday, November 20 and run through Saturday, the 22nd.

Tryouts for the play are being held this week. All interested students should check the theater bulletin board or see Miss Schaeffer.

Presents Co-Captains

Wayne Kane, new assistant line coach, predicted a good season for the Bobcats and later introduced the co-captains, James Geanakos and John Makowsky. They in turn presented the probable starting line-up.

Selections by the band, directed by Calvin Wilson, and the appearance of the majorettes and cheerleaders high-lighted the event. On display were seven football posters made by the freshman men.

Chairman of the event was Richard Vinal, president of the junior class, assisted by the other class officers. Douglas Rowe acted as master of ceremonies.

Conferences Offer Many Opportunities For Religious Study

Dr. Krister Stendahl of Harvard, assisted by New Testament Graduate students, will direct a series of four weekend conferences at Packard Manse in Stoughton, Mass.

These conferences give undergraduates an opportunity to meet with graduate students and laymen of various fields for the purpose of Bible study. The meetings will last from Friday evening through Sunday morning on the second and third weekends of October and November. The complete cost for the four weekends will be \$6.50.

This series at the Manse is open to anyone who is interested. Further details may be obtained from Dr. James V. Miller.

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SUN.-TUES.-

Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich

in

"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION"

- and -

"THE LONE RANGER IN THE LOST CITY OF GOLD"

Bates Welcomes Students Of Three Foreign Nations

Students from France, Austria, and Japan are among those enrolled at Bates for the ensuing academic year. The college welcomes Louis Joux of Bergundy, France; Erich Walka of Vienna, Austria; and Shinya Sugano of Tokyo, Japan.

Louis Joux is a special student at Bates, having attended a Teachers Training College in France for four years. Upon his arrival in the United States, Joux spent one month with a family in Indiana.

Majors In English

At Bates, English is his major area of academic interest. The college social activities are also of particular interest to him. After a year of study at Bates, Joux plans to return to France where he will assume a teaching position.

Coming here as a special student, Erich Walka attended the University of Vienna for three years. After his arrival on July

Mirror Staff

(Continued from page one)
James Wylie, and James Geanakos. Working with them will be David Smith, president of the senior class, and David Jefferson, mayor of the Bates campus.

Names Business Manager

Clarke has been active in baseball, covered sports for the Student, and worked on this section in the Mirror previously. Wylie, of Sean O'Keefe fame, and Geanakos are both active on the football team.

King Cheek as business manager has a very important job. Assisting him will be Jane Braman, Carol Ambler, and Gerald Zaltman. Also working on advertising will be Robert Stanton and John Darrow. Barbara Smith is circulation manager and Jay Atwood will be staff photographer.

The Mirror, which is the Bates College yearbook, is issued to students around the middle of May. However, the staff has already begun work on many aspects of the make-up.

Notice

Anyone interested in or anyone with NEW ideas for coed entertainment on campus is invited to attend the next meeting of the Chase Hall Dance Committee on Tuesday, October 7, at 4:15 in Room 5 (Cultural Heritage Room), Hathorn.



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21, Walka spent a few days in New York. From there he traveled to Rockland, Maine, where he spent the summer.

Enjoys Skiing

Walka is a student of English, literature being one of his hobbies. He is also interested in skiing and soccer. After completion of his courses at Bates he would like to remain in the United States, possibly obtaining a college teaching position.

Shinya Sugano, who attended a Japanese university for three years, is enrolled as a member of the freshman class. Arriving in the United States on August 20, Sugano traveled across the country, visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

Wants To Learn Golf

At Bates he will choose the subject areas which offer a background for business administration. While in America he would like to learn to drive a car and to play golf.

Outing Club Scales Mt. Avery On Sunday

The Bates Outing Club sponsored another mountain climb on Sunday. More than 50 students, including several freshmen, took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the fall scenery from the top of Mount Avery, a peak on Bigelow Mountain.

The group, including Professors Theodore P. Wright and L. Ross Cummins as chaperones, left the campus at 8:30 Sunday morning and returned at 10 p. m. due to difficulty in finding the trail. While at Mount Avery, they climbed seven miles over the Appalachian Trail.

The Outing Club will sponsor another mountain climb to Tumbledown at Jackson on October 12. This will be the last chance this fall to enjoy an all-day trip at a nominal cost.

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Bates Radio Reopens As Station WRJR

"First group, please take your places in Studio B." Upperclassmen, does that request ring a faint bell in your recollection of Speech 111? Before you frosh have completed your year at Bates, you too will find "Radio Day" as a required assignment. For many Bates students, this project is their only contact with the radio facilities, concealed in the basement of Pettigrew Hall. The following paragraphs will describe what could happen to you in the near future.

An unsuspecting student suddenly loses his bearings on the ground floor of one of our class buildings. A case for Sherlock? Not quite, we hope! As the Pied Piper attracted the children, strains of music may draw a lost soul to the radio studios of WRJR.

Visits The Lower Floor

Once trapped in the long corridor, a wanderer has no choice but to continue. Looking in one intriguing door, the observer beholds records and more records. All sizes and types are found, from rock and rollings 45's to classical LP's and even 15 inch electrical transcriptions recruiting personnel for the Navy.

Our lost soul finds the librarian's office rather enjoyable. Hidden among record jackets with pictures of Doris Day, Frank Sinatra and sultry songsters are Bates gals, appearing hard at work. Between auditioning the latest releases, gabbing to friends and with varied distractions, the records are eventually catalogued and filed.

Views The Inside

The visitor resumes his meanderings, finding the two studios teaming with activity. The ominous "ON THE AIR" over the doors warns him against an uninvited entrance. As soon as mikes are turned off, the sign blinks off and our guest enters Studio A. Through a plate glass window, he may easily view the activities of the engineer, program director, announcer and disc jockey.

Interplay between the participants is as interesting as a television show. After checking the time against the program schedule, the director raises his arm,

signaling the engineer. Having previously "cued" the record, the engineer flicks the switch, adjusts a couple of knobs and lets 'er rip.

Sees Finished Product

The theme swells, fades under the announcer as he says, "Stay tuned to WRJR for 'Pops Parade'." The music rises for a few seconds longer before fading out completely. At this point, all participants seem overworked. The engineer is lifting the tone arm from the recorded theme, flipping the mike switch for the "D.J.," while turning up the "pot" on his mike and cuing the next record. Beside the engineer, keeping one eye on the clock and the other on his script, the program director is lowering his arm, cuing the disc jockey. In the studio, the awaiting disc jockey quickly glances down at his script. As he receives the director's cue, another WRJR program floats out on the air waves.

Following this entertaining program, our wanderer departs, returning to his books, of course. However, his visit has not been in vain, for the WRJR guest caught the bug. No, this is not a contagious disease, but the irrepresible urge to participate in radio activities. An evening well-spent at WRJR will certainly invite repetition in the near future.

Den Doodles

New formula for STRENGTHENING hair (for those unaware of the potentialities of Gelatin!!). Sprinkle one package of DRY Gelatin on hair—rub in—makes at least one head of hair a little more—colorful???

At the rally last Friday night, we found that we had a mite sized Tinkerbell who did so well in scaring off the Union players, that they just stayed scared all the next day!! Job well done, Gwen. Note on "romantic love" by George Bernard Shaw: "It is the gross exaggeration between the one and ALL the others!!!" WHICH one, Dick???

Speaking about freshman hazing—some of the upperclassmen looked pretty sharp the other night—one was even sporting a garbage can—can't tell which is which now.

Congratulations to George and Winnie.

We see that Camarol is again carrying his honey to Commons in his back pocket. Alright, the Tob!

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Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged Sue Elliot '59 and Peter Carey '59.

Best wishes to pinned "Petie" Peterson and Craig Parker '60.

There were so many alumnae and former Bates students back this past weekend that it would just be impossible to list them all—but it certainly was great to see them around the campus and in the "den" again.

With the echoes of "Sound Off" ringing through the night, the coeds were awakened to see traces of the old southern gangs marching past their windows—roped together, blindfolded, and singing to all the dorms. It was quite a spectacle and enjoyed by all who viewed it.

C. H. Prof Looks Forward To Interesting Courses



John F. Freeman

"I like Bates. I am much impressed by the calibre of the student body," says John F. Freeman, a newly added member of the faculty.

Adequately prepared for his position as instructor of Cultural Heritage, Mr. Freeman did undergraduate work at Harvard on the history and literature of England. He received his Master's Degree in the history of American Civilization and, at present, he is writing his dissertation for a Doctor's Degree.

Taught At Harvard

As a "teaching fellow" at Harvard for four years, Mr. Freeman taught courses in Social Science.

Very much interested in the Cultural Heritage courses which he teaches, Mr. Freeman feels that, "All scientists should know enough of the humanities to recognize it as a discipline, and all humanists should recognize science as part of the humanities."

Comes From Wisconsin

With his father Associate Dean of the University of Wisconsin, and his mother an English Instructor, Mr. Freeman was born and bred into an academic family. Choosing to mold his own family after the same pattern, he married a high school teacher from Whelan, Mass. They have one son, Jared, who is seven and a half months old.

In the way of hobbies, our new instructor plays the piano and occasionally, a pipe organ. At college he accompanied a musical group called "The Dunster Dunces."

Directs Camp

During the summer, Mr. Freeman is program director at Pem-aquid Seminar, an adult education camp, located at Damariscotta, Maine. Thus he combines the best elements of a vacation with intellectual stimulation.

Bates Merimanders Start New College Tradition

One afternoon last September six coeds—Mary '61, Lois '61, "George" '60, Bev '59, Marcie '59, and Pat '59—met in the practice rooms of Pettigrew Hall. Their purposes seemed promising—to sing for the enjoyment of others, and to become a new tradition at Bates.

The name Merimanders originated within the group. An independent organization, the girls have done their own arrangements and planning for future engagements. Hal Hunter, who graduated from Bates in '55 and arranged numbers for the quartet to which he belonged, has taken a great interest in the Meri's and has recently written several arrangements for them. The group is under the advisement of Prof. D. Robert Smith, head of the Music Department.

Display Versatile Talents

With musical backgrounds and a singing range of nearly three octaves (the lowest note an octave below middle C, the highest, high A), the Merimanders master any number set before them. They can break from one note into six part harmony, build into progressions and suddenly dissolve them, made from a climax to the mere remnant of a chord. Some numbers fall into a pattern of harmony immediately; others require days of work.

If you happened to be in the practice rooms of Pettigrew between 4:15 and 5:30 any weekday afternoon, you would have seen the Meri's practicing and discussing plans for the future. Each girl has charge over a

specific area of organization; for example, transportation, correspondence, and record of future engagements.

'57 Marks First Appearance

The first appearance of the Merimanders was at Chase Hall last October, where they sang "Mood Indigo," "You're not Sick, You're Just in Love," and "Moonlight in Vermont." Besides numerous appearances on campus, they have sung in Lewiston and Auburn for such organizations as YWCA, Kiwanis Club, Insurance Men of Lewiston and Auburn, and the Women's Literary Union. They were in the Concert Choir last year, which appeared at Farmington State Teachers' College, Colby College, the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, and the Masonic Temple and Congregation.

(Continued on page four)

Groove Cutter

Records Outsell Tapes In Stereophonic Industry

By BILL WATERSTON

Well, let's look into the stereo market once again after a summer of contact back in sunny civilization. The most obvious point is the fact that stereo sales are sky rocketing. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that stereo disk sales are doing very well. The fact is that stereo tapes are doing very very badly.

Before we do too much with the tape, let's look into the record racket. Out of a dozen or so companies that we have reviewed one name stands out as the most and the best. That company is London stereo. This company has an excellent and well known name in the high-fi game anyway, and this new addition to the record line only boosts them a little more.

Stereo Possesses 3D Effect

What makes a good stereo record anyway? A good stereo disk must have no cross talk from one groove wall to the other. It must be obvious to the listener that a 3D effect is in progress. However, the effect should be subtle and not overbearing to the ex-

tent that the listener finds himself appreciating the record company more than the composer. If every piece you buy sounds like a Hi Fi demo record than you are in error. The record is a media used to convey musical impressions to the listener, not what a great recording job the record company did.

London has done quite well in respect to the points we have aired. Their product is tastefully done with an audio range that is complete enough and flat enough to please the most discriminating musician as well as the so called Hi Fi bug.

Finds Tape Expensive

While all this is going on the industry has left the stereo tape in the dust. There are many reasons for this. The stereo tape costs three to four times as much as the stereo records. If you want stereo tapes you must have a stereo tape deck. This is also an expensive item. If you want stereo records you only have to buy a new cartridge. That can save you \$100 right there.

(Continued on page four)

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Editorials

The Outsiders

College life is a totally new and exciting experience for many of us. It is a period when many new areas of study are opened up through the lectures and readings in our courses. At the same time we have the opportunity to participate in varied extra-curricular activities, learn to live with and understand our roommates as well as enjoying some of the benefits which the coeducational aspect of Bates provides.

Have you ever stopped to think, however, about the way college prepares you to face the "cruel outside world"? It is true that this expression may have been more appropriate about 25 years ago when the world appeared to be very "cruel", and when students were only going to graduate schools if they were planning to enter a career of law or medicine. However, the phrase "outside world" still accurately describes the way things look to us from our ivory tower.

Undoubtedly many of you will immediately reply that we have kept in contact with reality by reading the daily newspapers and periodicals which are available in the library. Still the fact remains that we are divorced from these events and therefore tend to look at them as a spectator rather than a person who is directly involved in them.

We might strongly deprecate Governor Faubus' actions in Little Rock but can we understand how the Southern whites and negroes feel about this problem? An even more important question is, do we want to understand their reactions or do we prefer to toss off the issue as "a cute or acute problem" and then worry how we will catch up on last week's assignment?

Inclosure Movement

This failure to comprehend how "the other half" lives is not a phenomena peculiar to Bates but seems to exist in most colleges especially the smaller institutions that are away from a big city. Here there are less opportunities to mingle with people outside of school or to enjoy the many features which a metropolitan area has to offer. Consequently we tend to concentrate our activities within the college community, tying us even closer together. This has the great advantage of providing a certain "esprit de corps" among the group which could never be achieved at a larger university, but it tends to restrict us even more.

How can we try to broaden our picture of the world, and understand that we, as a college group are in a distinct minority representing a fraction of the nation's population? Many of us have found that through our summer and vacation work we have come into contact with many types of people who have entirely different backgrounds from our own.

Broadens Perspective

Even while on campus we can take some positive steps. The Freshman Work Projects provide an excellent means to observe the poor conditions which exist in this area. Many frosh and upperclassmen participating in this project last year remarked that it was an enlightening and rewarding experience. Viewing politics from the grassroots, as many students did in Maine last year, also provides an education. By bringing controversial speakers to the campus we can also stimulate interest in discussion.

However, in the final analysis, each of us has to formulate his own attitude in regards to this situation. Some students prefer to remain indifferent towards these problems, and consequently view college as a place "to get away from it all." Others feel that these years are a time to broaden their perspective of both past and current events. Here at Bates one has the opportunity to follow either one of these courses to some extent.

Chinese Regime Leads Astray Students Seeking An Education

By ROBERT F. S. YAP

In the very beginning of the mass exodus of Chinese students from Malaya and Indonesia to mainland China for "higher studies," a ship that had room for 400 would have on board 400 students. These Chinese students severed all family ties and all hopes of returning to Malaya and Indonesia in quest of the so-called free education in newly "liberated" China.

To a person who is not at all familiar with Southeast Asian affairs, this influx of students from Malaya and Indonesia to China might seem a little puzzling. Why did they pick to go to China, forsaking their families, friends, responsibilities, and the countries where they were born and brought up?

Chinese Issue Invitation

Right after the fall of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, the leaders of Communist China issued a proclamation to the Chinese population of Southeast Asia, requesting all the Chinese youth in high schools not to terminate their education at the high school level only. In view of the fact that in both Malaya and Indonesia there were no Chinese universities and the existing universities had no adequate facilities to accommodate a large number of students, China promised to take in all those who wished to further their studies at the expense of the People's Republic government.

Overseas students, thus promised the Communist leaders, would have priority in choosing schools, fields of study, and places where they wanted to go. After their graduation, the overseas students were also promised good positions.

Now, let us assume that an

Bates Merimanders

(Continued from page three)

at Church, both in Manchester, N. H.

Their last appearance was on June 6th when they sang at the Business and Industry Dinner of the Convocation. Among their numbers were "Sugartime," "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Tea for Two."

Plan Arrangements

Outstanding in this year's future engagements off campus is an appearance on October 6 at Wentworth-By-The-Sea, a famous resort hotel in Portsmouth, N. H. The Meri's will entertain for the convention of the Eastern College Personnel Officers, numbering some three or four hundred people. Dr. Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Service, and President Charles F. Phillips will be present. The group next sing in chapel on October 3, when they will present new numbers and, they hope, new outfits.

The success of the girls is due to several factors; a keen interest in music, solid organization, and a determination to do the best job possible. Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald writes, "I've never heard such slick and tricky arrangements, especially for female voices." Congratulations, Merimanders, and the best of luck to your future!

Indonesian Chinese is very eager in acquiring a college education. Knowing that he does not have a chance to continue his studies beyond high school, would he or would he not be tempted to grasp this heavenly opportunity? Free education, a chance to visit the old country, and promising future ahead of him, what more could he possibly ask?

There is no indication whatsoever of what is in store for him immediately upon his arrival in China as far as the political and social conditions are concerned. He only knows that he will be going to a college, and that he will be treated well. But it becomes a different story once he sets foot on Chinese soil.

Conditions Appear Different

To the dismay of many a Chinese student, conditions in China were not what they had anticipated. The few who managed to escape to Hong Kong and Macao had gruesome tales to relate to the free world. They talked of starvation, hard labor, constant harrassing and indoctrination, otherwise known to many a G.I. as brain-washing. Education? They never came close to even a primary school, let alone a college or university.

Those who the Communists knew came from wealthy families were compelled to write home for money, food, and clothing. Did they ever have a chance to see the articles sent by their families? Only after the die-hard cadres had taken their share of the stuff sent by their parents did the overseas students finally get what was left over.

Friend Recounts Story

The writer had a classmate who chose to go back to China because he thought that conditions would be much better for him, since he was an aspiring chemist. His parents were against his idea of pursuing a college education in China. As he had his mind set on returning to China, come what may, he was renounced by his parents. After having been in the "promised land" for three months, he found out that life was better in the country he was born in.

He tried in vain to seek his

parents' aid in getting him a permit to get back to Indonesia. Though they were very distressed in learning that their own flesh and blood was now in a hideous condition, his parents did not apply for his return permit. This was impossible anyway. If an alien chooses to go to China, he or she is given a one-way permit, to leave the country but not to return.

Frowns On Leaving

Any overseas student that has the nerve to ask for an exit permit to leave China is immediately brought to a people's court to be tried for "imperialistic" and "subversive" activities. While in Hong Kong, the writer had the opportunity of talking to one of the Chinese students from Malaya who had managed to escape to this British Crown Colony. He told the writer that he formally applied for permission to go back to his parents.

Two hours after his application to leave China he was brought before the town magistrate by his room-mates, cadres of the People's Youth Group, and he was sentenced to ten days' hard labor, to be followed by five days of solitary confinement. He lived through this ordeal and then managed to scrape up enough money to bribe some border guards, thus enabling him to make his way across to Hong Kong. Even in Hong Kong, he lived in constant fear of being persecuted by Communist agents. Why did he have to go through this hellish nightmare? Because he was an ambitious youth who was not satisfied with just a mere high school diploma.

States Fine Reason

Now that enough of overseas students have escaped from China, the stream of Chinese students flowing back to Communist China has decreased. Chinese youth in Southeast Asia have begun to realize that they are better off in the countries they were born in. But the thousands who went blindly in pursuit of higher education deserve our sympathy. They went to China not because they were all Communists, but because they wanted to quench their thirst for learning.

Oxford Debaters


(Continued from page one)

Bates and Oxford initiated international debating in Great Britain in September, 1922. The following year saw the first visit of an English team to the United States as Oxford appeared on the Bates campus. The first around the world debate tour was also a Bates-sponsored event in 1928-29.

Groove Cutter

(Continued from page three)

It is easy to see why the stereo disk is taking over. Frankly the stereo disk is simply more practical, cheaper, and easier to use. Unfortunately, any stereo system (that is worthwhile) is expensive and will continue to be so as a duplication of components is unavoidable. Like all luxury items it will eventually creep into the most modest livingroom.



Bates Student

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Solid performances by the veterans, including the beginning of a comeback in one case and conspicuous debuts by several newcomers enabled Coach Bob Hatch to register his second straight opening day win before a rain-drenched crowd at Garcelon Field last weekend. A game, but undermanned Union squad, contained the 'Cats for one quarter before quarterback Bill Heidel set things in motion in the second period. The first meeting between the two schools was quite successful from the local viewpoint.

The Garnet uncovered the wraps off a number of freshmen. Starting halfback Bill Lersch and substitute quarterback Brian O'Meara handled themselves very coolly, while tackle Don Morton proved to be a bulwark in the line. Sophomores Jim Keenan (whose last minute touchdown sprint gave added impetus to The Villa patrons) and Barry Gilvar (whose scoring run was nullified by a penalty) gave evidence of backfield speed despite the heavy footing.

George Dresser was a standout on defense, together with Jim Wylie, Bill Hayes and Jim Geanakos. Veteran backs Jack Makowsky and Heidel each tallied once, while the expectant father from Meriden, Conn., passed to Wylie for another, a very pretty 39-yard maneuver.

However, fullback Fred Drayton's return to the Bobcat lineup and his excellent play was most gratifying to both the coaching staff and the faithful onlookers. Freddie, who sustained an injury in the opening period of last season, the severity of which terminated his playing for the season, was very instrumental in two touchdown drives. Early in the second period, his midfield interception of a Union aerial set up the first Bates score. The fourth period saw Drayton contribute heavily to a scoring march which was capped by Heidel's one-yard plunge. The likeable, hard-driving Fall River (Mass.) product is a striking example of determination and courage.

Tufts is next and the Hatchmen will have their hands full stopping Juris Berzins and company. Vocal support would certainly be appreciated by the team at Medford this Saturday. Few have forgotten last year's pasting and a victory over the Jumbos would be the end, men. Looking ahead, Colby and Maine fared very well, while Worcester Tech dumped New Britain 19-6 and Middlebury shut out Wesleyan 8-0.

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Soccer "Club" Hosts Hebron; Leonard, Whelton Lead Group

By JACK DEGANGE

After compiling an adequate 2-2 record for the first year of competition, the Bates College soccer team will take the field this afternoon against the Hebron Academy booters. The contest will mark the opening of a seven game schedule for the Bobcat eleven as the sport continues to gain popularity in Maine intercollegiate circles.

Squad Given Club Status

The Garnet squad will be functioning in the role of a club rather than a varsity sport once more this year. Just as hockey has made its entry into the state collegiate ranks, now too, soccer is coming forth. At the present time Bowdoin is the only school that is supporting a soccer team on a varsity basis. Both Colby and Bates are operating on a club basis and it appears that it will be simply a matter of time before both schools include it among the roster of varsity sports.

The Garnet lost only one

WAA Has Open House Tonight; Plan Play Day

This evening from 7 to 8, WAA is sponsoring an informal Open House at the Women's Union for all freshman women.

Acquaint Frosh

The two objectives of the open house are: to acquaint the frosh with the downstairs Union facilities such as pool and ping-pong tables, and the opportunity of the board to talk to anyone interested in knowing more about the doings of Dorm Reps. From the group who show interest in being dorm reps, the board will choose one representative from each house and two from the New Dorm.

The Open House will also benefit the board, for they will have a more definite idea of what activities are more popular among the frosh and will know the individuals who show these interests. Refreshments will be served at the closing of this meeting.

Hold Play Day

One of this year's Maine College Play Days is being held here at Bates this Saturday, October 4. To vary the regular pattern of events, riflery lessons for the beginner as well as the expert, will be given at the Lewiston Armory from 1 to 3. During the morning, there will be track in the cage. Each of the five other schools, Colby, Westbrook Junior, Gorham State Teachers, Maine State Teachers and the University of Maine, will be sending five women.

The hockey ball started rolling down Rand field Monday as the WAA fall hockey games got under way. This year's four teams are Rand, the New Dorm, Frye Street, and Cheney, Milliken, Mitchell, Whit. Sign-up sheets for the singles tennis tournament are on the Rand Gym WAA bulletin board. This year it is being run on a class basis. The four winners from each class will play-off for the final tournament winner. One day a week will be set aside for those interested in archery.

The officers of WAA have chosen Paola Mangiacapra to fill the vacancy of sophomore representative on the WAA board. She will take over the duties left by Joyce Alberti.

member of last year's starting team and have been bolstered by the addition of some fine talent from the freshman class. Every member of the team has at least one year's experience behind them and the majority competed previously in high school or prep school.

Whelton, Leonard To Lead

Heading the list of those returning are Chip Leonard and Clark Whelton who are in charge of the presently coachless team. Leonard operates out of the left halfback slot and has been working with the backfield men while Whelton is one of the key men in the front line and has been working with the linemen. It has been the work of these two especially that has kept the student interest in the sport at a high level.

Art Agnos, injured late in the season last year is back as the goal tender. Sophomores Dick Yerg and John Gianini are trying to nail down the fullback slots while another sophomore, John Adams will work with Leonard at the flanking halfback positions.

Walka, Rushforth Add Skill

Two newcomers will bring some added class to the crew. Erich Walka, a special student here this year from Austria, has had considerable experience in Austrian soccer circles. Walker will play center forward and has been assisting with the coaching of the squad. Another bright spot in the picture is freshman Dave Rushmore who was a member of the Wethersfield High School, Connecticut, state soccer

champions last year and will be playing center halfback.

Two trackmen, Fred Turner and Dick Larson are operating in the wing slots and provide the necessary speed for the positions. The rest of the forward wall will have Whelton and either Fred Beauchemin or George Deuillet heading the attack.

At present, Dr. Lloyd Lux is acting as advisor for the squad with Leonard and Whelton directing operations on the field.

Bates 2-2 Last Year

Last year's four game schedule found the Garnet taking decisions from Gorham Teachers, 2-1, and a thrilling sudden death overtime win over Bowdoin, 4-3. The two losses came at the hands of Colby, 3-1, and Hebron Academy, 1-0. This year's schedule features home and home contests with Bowdoin and Colby and single contests with Gorham, Hebron and a newcomer to the slate, St. Francis College from Biddeford.

For the next five weeks it appears that the Garnet booters will be able to provide the campus with some exciting weekday afternoons as they continue to build the spirit and enthusiasm that is necessary to accompany the increasing administrative support for the new sport.

The schedule:

Oct. 1	Hebron Academy	home
Oct. 11	Colby	home
Oct. 13	Gorham Teachers	home
Oct. 24	St. Francis College	home
Oct. 28	Colby	away
Nov. 1	Bowdoin	home
Nov. 8	Bowdoin	away

Harriers Prepare For Slate; Slovenski Eyes Future Success

A squad of 21 long distance runners is currently getting in condition for the approaching cross country track season. The six upperclassmen and fifteen freshmen face a four meet schedule which starts on October 10 when they encounter Boston University and Tufts. The University of Maine will send its team here the following week, and then the Bobcats travel to New Britain for a contest with the hosts and W.P.I. on October 25. The season ends November first with Bates playing host to Bowdoin's Polar Bears.

Four Mile Course Set

Seniors Dave Stewart and Jack Keigwin are assisting Coach Walt Slovenski in getting the boys in trim for their long gruelling races. Each meet features a course at least four miles long and it takes a carefully conditioned athlete to even complete the race. However, Slovenski holds an optimistic viewpoint about his runners and is sure that this training will be extremely valuable for developing distance men for the Winter and Spring seasons.

This aspect of cross country may prove to be its best as far as Bates is concerned. When one

considers that the Garnet Thin-clads scored but one point out of a possible 33 in the distance runs in the state meet last year, it can be easily seen that cross country training is an essential factor for more successful track teams.

Nucleus Ready

Rudy Smith, Jeff Kenyon, Dewitt Randall, Roger Bates, Frank Ricker, and Dave Jellison are expected to provide the nucleus for the squad, but most of the freshmen will probably see action. There is a strange reason for this too. In cross country running, a team cannot score until at least five of its runners have crossed the finish line. Therefore great individuals are good only if their team has others who can place ahead of opponents. A team with depth as well as individual stars is Slovenski's goal.

The outlook for the season shows that the University of Maine holds last year's cross country crown, but has lost three of its best runners through the graduation route. However, as readers of last year's track meets will remember, there are always a few good distance runners coming up through the University of Maine ranks.

Berzins Sparks Jumbos; Garnet Rated Underdog

By SKIP MARDEN

Both teams fresh from victories in three initial games of the 1958 season, the Bates Bobcats encounter Tufts University next weekend at the Tufts Oval in Medford, Mass. The Bobcats defeated Union College 27-6 on Saturday, while Tufts caused much mourning in Brunswick, as they defeated Bowdoin by a 28-6 margin.

Cats Seek Vengeance

The Jumbos are a traditional "small college" powerhouse in New England, as they have twice been Eastern leaders in rushing yardage, and they have averaged better than 300 yards per game for the past two seasons. These figures will bring back memories of the 1957 Bates-Tufts game, when the Bobcats were thoroughly outclassed 40-6, with the Jumbos' backs ripping through the home defenses with comparative ease. However, it's a new season, and by the display put on by Coach Hatch's charges against Union, this is the season to average that defeat.

Presession reviews predicted that behind a very strong line, the Jumbos would have backfield problems with only Julius Berzins returning from the 1957 unit that raised havoc with so many New England small college teams. However, the Bowdoin game indicates that Coach Harry Arlanson has again found himself a capable, hard running backfield which ran up 367 yards on the ground.

Berzins Is Standout

Berzins, the Latvian DP, rushed for 733 yards during the 1957 season, and the Bowdoin game showed that he has recovered from the injuries which he suffered in pre-season practice. A 200 pound fullback, Berzins played only briefly in the second half, but still managed to gain 81 yards in 15 carries, an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

Starting in Berzins' place as fullback, Murdock MacDonald showed that he was more than a capable replacement, as he garnered 71 yards in five carries, one of which went for 45 yards. The leading ground gains, however, was the virtually unknown Mark Lydon, who saw limited action in the previous season, because of the performances of All-New England back, Paul Abrahamian.

Lydon was the star of the Bowdoin game, as he scored the initial touchdown with a 99-yard run off tackle after a Polar Bear punt rolled dead on the Tufts one foot line. He also scored the second Jumbos' touchdown, as he bucked over from the one-yard line after a fumble was recovered on the Bowdoin 13, and he made an initial carry of 11 yards. Lydon was the leading ground garner of the game, with 177

yards on 11 carries (an average of 16.6 yards per carry). Thus, it appears as if Harry Arlanson, Tufts coach, will not be losing any sleep over his "backfield problems" this year.

Feature Depth In Line

The Tufts' line situation would make most of the coaches on the Jumbos' schedule sigh with envy, as the team from Medford has depth in the forward wall, which traditionally is never found in their opponents of considerably smaller enrollment. Tufts is two deep at every position, with those gaining the starting berths having to wrest that honor from their replacements.

The situation is particularly bright at tackle, where Ray Fisher, one of New England's potential stars, and Bart Higgins, are backed by Dan Pykett and Ron Schmid. At guards, starters should be Andy Kerr and Ray Zaleski, with reserves drawn from Dick Hailer and Armen Barooshian. The starting center will be picked from either John Marshall, Dan Murphy or Herb Carnes, with Marshall the slight favorite. The ends are usually Joe Cahill and Tom Bond, a 26-year-old veteran rated the most improved lineman on the squad. Thus, the starting line (from left to right end) looks like Cahill (188), Fisher (215), Zaleski (170), Marshall (200), Kerr (195), Higgins (196), and Bond (208). The forward wall averages 194 pounds per man.

The starting backfield for the Bates game will probably be one other weighty problem for the Bobcats to solve, and shows why the Jumbos are a strong rushing team, instead of a good passing club (operating out of the T-formation). The quarterback, Hanlon, weighs 170, the halfbacks Lydon and Fox weigh 190 and 170 respectively, and fullback Berzins goes 200 pounds or more. This backfield averages 183 pounds per starter.

Cats Have Tough Chore

Thus, the Tufts team, in summary, presents a formidable opponent for Bates on Saturday next, possessing a very strong line, excellent rushing offense with big, strong backs, a fair passing attack, a fine defense (Bowdoin only rushed for 44 yards), and a reputation of power built up against smaller schools. However, Bates will not be a "breather" for Tufts.

Tufts must be selected as a pregame favorite by at least two touchdowns (more if there is a muddy field to slow up Bates' fleets, but light backs), but the Jumbo (an appropriate appellation) will know that he has been in a ball game with Bates, who with spirit and hustle can upset Tufts' march over the small New England college scene.

Bobcats Topple Dutchmen, 27-6; Drayton, Heidel, Makowsky Star

By DAVE GRAHAM

The Bates Bobcats opened their 1958 season in great style last Saturday by wrecking the Dutchmen of Union 27-6. Taking no notice of the continual rain the Cats outplayed their foes by a big margin. Using their speed to great advantage, the Garnet had no trouble with Union.

Union Defense Holds

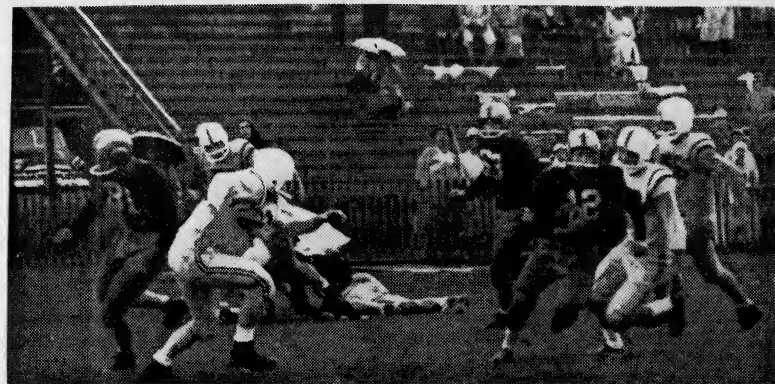
Captain John Makowsky started the ball rolling by taking the kick-off, behind good blocking,

Led by Morton the Cats forced Union to punt. The Garnet took over on their own 30. Heidel bulled up to the 48 for a first down. He then sent Wylie on a beautiful end around down to the 42, just shy of a first down. Here Heidel hit Jim on a beautiful pass and Jim, juggling the ball, raced the rest of the 42 yards for a touchdown, making the score 14-0. The pass from Heidel to Drayton for the extra points was nullified by holding. The first

line, where Heidel bulled over on a sneak. Jack Flynn converted, making the score 21-6.

Subs Score

After receiving the kick-off Union could do nothing and Bates took over on their own 46. At this point Coach Hatch sent in the substitutes. With Brian O'Meara at quarterback and Keenan and Gilvar at halfbacks there was plenty of speed in the backfield. This was shown as Gilvar swept around left end for



Sophomore halfback Jim Keenan (12) eludes Union College defenders as he cuts to the sidelines during his scoring dash late in the fourth period.

up to the 33. After freshman Bill Lersch picked up 5 yards the attack bogged down and Heidel was forced to punt. Bill fumbled the center and got off a poor kick. This time Union could go nowhere and they were forced to kick. With Freddy Drayton and Makowsky doing the running, the Cats fought out to their own 33. But here Union, led by Stanley, toughened up and stopped them short of a first down.

The Dutchmen could do nothing with the forward wall of Bates. Led by Dresser, Morton, Hayes and Geanakos, the line held their opponents. Heidel took to the air, passing to Jim Wylie, for 17 yards and a first down at the midfield stripe. With Makowsky and Drayton doing the carrying the Cats advanced the ball to the 25 yard line before the attack bogged down. Union took over but got nowhere as LaMonica fumbled and Brad Greene recovered for Bates on Union's 44, thus ending the first quarter.

Drayton Intercepts

Heidel opened the second quarter by passing to Lersch who fumbled on the 32. Union could do no better as Drayton took matters in to his own hands by intercepting a Union pass on the 45 and prancing down to the 32. Mac then rang up the first tally of the season by bolting off tackle for 32 yards and paydirt. Heidel then sent him around right end to bring the score up to 8-0.

half ended with the score being 14-0 in favor of the Cats. The Bobcat line did an excellent job the first half, allowing Union only 59 on the ground. They gave terrific protection to Heidel when passing as shown by his good 6 for 11 for 112 yards.

Dutchmen Break Through

The second half opened and neither team could make any headway in the opening minutes. Union finally took over on their own 44 yard stripe. Led by Nasor and Marguez, they ripped out yardage through the center of the Cat line. Bates was unable to stop them. Marguez finally hammered over from the 2 through right tackle for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed. Thus with two minutes remaining in the third quarter the score was 14-6.

Starting the fourth quarter the Cats had control of the ball. Union took over on downs but was soon forced to kick. Lersch received the punt on his 50 and raced 25 before being brought down. Again it was Mac and Freddy who hammered away at the Union line. Drayton finally brought the ball down to the goal

a touchdown. This score was called back because of clipping. Bates was unable to make up this up and had to kick. Union soon surrendered and had to kick. The Cats took over and working out of a single wing soon scored on a 28 yard screen pass, O'Meara to Keenan, with 20 seconds left. Frank Vana threw the key block that shook Jim loose. The try for the extra point failed. The game ended one play later with a well earned 27-6 victory for the Cats.

The summary:

Bates (27)	(6) Union
Wylie, le	le, Sayers
Morton, it	it, Stanley
Geanakos, lg	lg, Simkins
Dresser, c	c, Detmer
Hayes, rg	rg, Cillie
Davis, rt	rt, Gleason
Walsh, re	re, Trader
Heidel, qb	qb, Arthur
Lersch, lhb	lhb, LaMonica
Makowsky, rhb	rhb, Pike
Drayton, fb	fb, Nassor

Union	Bates	Union
0	0	6
0	14	0
13	7	
222	147	
6	9	
123	5	
339	143	
13-7	1-6	
1	0	
5-24.0	6-38.0	

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Clubs Commence Season With Variety Of Programs

By PETE SKELLEY

On Tuesday evening the first club night of the season will offer students a chance to participate in the extra-curricular activity of their choice. Students are reminded that some meetings are held at 7 p. m. and others at 8:30 p. m.

Speaks On Mid-East

Gould Political Affairs will meet at seven o'clock in the Citizenship Laboratory in Libby. Professor Theodore P. Wright will talk on his recent trip to the Mid-East, and a discussion period will follow. All new members are invited.

Christian Service Club will hold its meeting at the home of Dr. James V. Miller, 17 Mountain Avenue at 8:30 p. m. Rev. M. Ronald Beinera will speak on "Christian Vocations and Opportunities." Refreshments are to be served and all are cordially invited to attend.

Talks On Education

The McDonald Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will meet in the Women's Union at 7 o'clock to hear a talk by Mark Shibels, Dean of the College of Education, University of Maine. An informal get-together will follow with refreshments.

Mrs. Faulkner, of the State Public Health and Welfare, Lewiston, will speak to the Sociology Club at 8:30 in Room 6, Libby Forum. Joan Childs and Joseph Cabrera are in charge of the meeting, with Dr. Peter Jonitis, advisor.

Form Writers Workshop

Spofford Club, open to all stu-

dents who are interested in any form of writing, will meet with Prof. Paul Whitbeck, at his home 475 College Street. Majors and non-majors interested in a writer's workshop are reminded to meet in the Den at 8:15, after which they will proceed to Prof. Whitbeck's home.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society will meet in Carnegie at 7 o'clock. Dr. Bernard Marcus, Auburn dentist and Bates graduate, will speak. Refreshments will be served. Lawrance Chemical Society will meet in Hedge Laboratory at 7 p. m. with Dr. Lawrance to discuss the Science Fair.

Speak In French And German

Sprechen-Sie Deutsch? Kommen alle to Der Deutsch Verein Tuesday night at 8:30. Ve will meeten wit Professor August Buschmann, at his home, 227 Stradt-College. Missen Trish Morse will show pictures of last year's Pemaquid Outing. Studenten und studentinen wit one year of German are eligible to kommen. Fooden at de enden!

Vicky Daniels, president of Le Cercle Francais, announces that Louis Joux, Special Student from France, will speak on his impressions of the United States and life in France. A new secretary-treasurer will be elected at this time. All who take French will meet with Professor Robert Seward, 9 Arch Avenue, at 7:15 p. m.

Bates Barristers will meet this Sunday evening with Dr. Ernest P. Muller. Pre-law students are asked to contact King Cheek or Gerald Zaltman, both of John Bertram, for place and time.

The History Club, with Dr. Muller as advisor, will meet at 8:30 in Room 1, Libby Forum, for a social gathering.

Chapel Series Stars Theatrical Authority

Miss Webster Portrays Works Of Shakespeare Friday Evening

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

Margaret Webster, one of the most outstanding figures in the contemporary American theatre, will open the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Chapel. Miss Webster will present an anthology of Shakespearean dramatic readings entitled "His Infinite Variety."

Born into a theatrical family, Miss Webster made her stage debut in John Barrymore's "Hamlet" at the age of twelve. Her early classical training was in London and included seasons at the Old Vic and a year with the



Margaret Webster

Macdonald Players for whom she acted in 18 plays of George Bernard Shaw.

Returning to New York, her birthplace, Miss Webster has been proclaimed perhaps the finest director of Shakespearean drama today.

Among her most successful productions were the Maurice Evans "Richard II" and "entirety" "Hamlet," the Helen Hayes "Twelfth Night," the Robeson-Ferrer "Othello," and, more recently, "The Merchant of Venice" at the Stratford-on-Avon. For two seasons she has gone on tour with her own Shakespearean company coast to coast.

Stages Opera

Margaret Webster was the first woman ever to stage opera at the "Met" ("Don Carlo" and "Aida"). She has also performed this function for the New York City Opera with Walton's "Troilus and Cressida" and Verdi's "Macbeth."

The Author of the book "Shakespeare Without Tears," Miss Webster has also several articles and monographs to her credit. Currently there is a display about Miss Webster and her activities in the Library.

Students must bring their Identification Books for admission to the Margaret Webster program. The front center door of the chapel will be for students only. Faculty (including secretaries, house mothers, librarians, nurses, etc.) will use the front door on the College Street side. Doors will open at 7 p. m.

Debate Focuses Attention On Policy Toward Europe

By JAN BAKER

At 8 p. m. tomorrow evening, the college Chapel will be the scene of a mixed international debate between Bates College and Oxford University.

The topic, especially pertinent for today, will be "Resolved: that the United States of America should so orient her foreign policy as to diminish her interest in and reliance upon Europe."

Debate Policy

It is interesting to note that the policy will be defended and criticized from both the American and the European point of view. The affirmative side of this

policy will be upheld by Everett Ladd of Bates and Thomas Griffiths of Madelin College, Oxford. Debating the negative side will be Willard Martin of Bates and Brian Walden of Queens College, Oxford.

Opposite political views are represented in both debating teams. The Oxford debaters are sympathizers of opposing political parties, the Laborites and the Conservatives. The Bates debaters are also loyal to different parties.

Wright Acts As Chairman

Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor Emeritus of English at Bates, will act as chairman for the evening. The debate will be a non-decision contest and an open forum will be held afterwards for informal questioning.

Preceding the contest, the Oxford students will be guests at a tea given in their honor by the Debating Council at the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon.

It had been hoped that the Oxford team would be able to speak in the Citizenship Laboratory (Continued on page eight)

Notices

Students, and particularly freshmen, are asked that they tell their parents the name of the dormitory in which they reside. Of late many parents have phoned to the Chase Hall pay phone. Since there is no directory available it has been impossible to locate the desired students.

Students are reminded that Chase Hall is open only until 10:30 p. m. daily and not until 11 as previously reported.

Springfield Cops President's Cup For '57-'58 Year

President Charles F. Phillips has presented the annual President's Award to Springfield Classical High School, Springfield, Massachusetts for the 1957-'58 academic year.

The award is given annually for outstanding scholarship to a secondary school whose graduates, now at Bates, secure, during the school year, the highest combined general average.

Obtain High Q.P.R.

This year's award was presented for an average Q.P.R. of 3.437 to three Springfield scholars. Julian Freedman '58, Susan Freidenman '60, and Suzanne Hurd '61 won the award for Classical High School.

Laconia (N. H.) High School received the second place nomination with 3.375 and the third place award was given to Boston Latin School with 3.344.

This past academic year 88 schools were eligible for the award. Last year Cranston High School in Rhode Island copped first place in the competition.

First CA Movie Features Life Of Barbaric Russian

The first CA movie will be shown at 7 and again at 9 p. m. Saturday evening in the Filene Room. For 25 cents every Bates student will be able to see one of the great movies of Russia, "Ivan the Terrible." Directed by the late Sergei Eisenstein, one of Russia's top men, this is the story of Czar Ivan IV, one of the most colorful characters in history.

Assuming the rule of Muscovy at the age of 14, Ivan proceeded to have himself crowned czar of all Russia in 1544, a thing no one before him had ever dared to do. Under his rule, the lot of the Russians improved somewhat through reform in the legal code and administration.

Murders Thousands

However, good ruler as he appeared to be, he had a vicious, barbaric streak deeply rooted in him. The death of his wife and first son succeeded in bringing

this evil power to the surface. He seemed after that, unaware of the value of human life, thinking nothing of murdering thousands of inhabitants of Novgorod for an unproven rumor of their attempted rebellion.

The life of the man is excellently recounted in the movie. Nothing of the tyrant's life has been neglected. Eisenstein himself writes, "Nothing has been concealed, nothing has been smoothed over in the history of Ivan the Terrible."

Excellent Performances

Nikolai Cherkassov and L. Tselikovskaya and others give an excellent performance in their portrayal of the czar and his contemporaries. Writes the New York Herald Tribune, "a brilliant and engrossing historical chronicle." It is certainly a "must see" for all Bates students — a truly excellent film, made by masters in their fields.

Commission Directs Freshman Projects Saturday Afternoon

At 1 p. m. on Saturday in front of Pettigrew Hall, the Freshman Work Projects get started under the direction of Philip Snell.

This activity is sponsored by the Community Service Commission of the C.A. Its purpose is to help create good feeling between the people of Lewiston-Auburn and the student body at Bates. It also gives the freshmen a change from mental to manual labor while they are helping the community.

Since the work projects are a part of hazing, all frosh are expected to show up eager and ready to display their talents. The work ranges from raking, painting, and repairing, to washing, ironing, and cleaning, so everyone can find something he can do. The students always enjoy this work, and so can you.

Thorncrag Songfest Ends Day Of Outing Club Events

A gathering of Bates students blended their voices together in a variety of old and new melodies last Saturday night as the first Outing Club songfest of the year was held on the Thorncrag plateau.

Under the leadership of Peter Acorn, the singers sounded forth

Speech Class Offers Campus News Events Weekly Over WCOU

Bates College news and special features are being broadcast to listeners of WCOU in a weekly radio program which started last Friday.

The show, called "The Voice of Bates College," will be heard each Friday from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. over both the WCOU AM and FM outlets. Included in the program are Bates campus news and announcements, sports highlights, interviews with students, faculty members and noteworthy celebrities, and offerings by collegiate musical talent and entertainers.

Class Produces Program

"The Voice of Bates College" series will be produced by the radio-television broadcasting class of the school as part of the course work. Students participating as announcers, newscasters and technicians include: Ruth Adams, Regina Abbiati, Nancy Carey, Lois Chapman, John Henderson, Clifford Lawrence, Jane Lysaght, Jon Putnam, Patricia Richmond, Douglas Rowe, Sally Sessions, Mary Spiller, William Waterston, Elizabeth Willard.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

International Debate, Bates-Oxford, 8 p. m., Chapel

Friday

Margaret Webster, 7:45 p. m., Chapel

Saturday

Freshman Work Projects, 1 p. m., Pettigrew Hall
Soccer, Bates vs. Colby, 2:30 p. m., Garcelon Field
CA Movie, "Ivan the Terrible", 7 and 9 p. m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, Jackson-Tumbledown Mountain

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Ernest P. Muller

Monday

Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe

Wednesday

Rev. M. Ronald Beinema, Sixth Street Congregational Church, Auburn

Music Room

Today 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-4 p. m.
Tuesday 2-4 p. m.

with such tunes as "The Streets of Laredo," "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." In addition to these songs, guitar players also strummed an accompaniment for many ballads, spirituals, and college favorites.

Serve Cider

Before returning to campus the songsters were served cider and cookies.

Arrangements for the evening were attended to by Mary Stafford and Raymond Liebfried.

In the afternoon the OC held a "get acquainted" open house at Thorncrag Cabin for the freshmen who were interested in learning more about the club and its activities. This was the first time that a freshman open house was held at Thorncrag.

Clean Area

After playing a game of "Frisbee," the freshmen and the members of OC joined forces to clear the area where the songfest was to be held that night. Refreshments were served to all those who came up to the cabin. Bill Earle and Jean Tuomi were co-chairmen of this event.

Looking ahead to future Outing Club activities, we find that the last fall mountain climb, a trip to Jackson-Tumbledown, is scheduled for Sunday. More detailed information concerning this trip will be posted on the bulletin board.

Foundation Awards Aid Top Graduate Students

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, is accepting applications for the 1959 class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Charles F. Phillips has named Dean Rayborn Zerby as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation a number of candidates from Bates (not to exceed three) for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

Announce Grants

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marsh-

(Continued on page three)

Music Provides Background For Fall Art Show

The bi-annual CA Art Show was held last Friday, October 3, in the ballroom at Chase Hall. Occurring between 3:30 and 5 p.m., the show was ably managed by Alberta Pattangall, with the assistance of Randolph Quint and Tabitha Wall.

With the strains of appropriate music playing in the background, and the prints arranged attractively about the hall, the scene was set for careful study of the available reproductions by prospective renters.

Make Choices

Three or four choices of pictures were written on a slip of paper by each interested person. If several students asked for the same, painting, a name was chosen by lot for the winner, and the losers were given their second choice wherever possible.

Announcements of rentals have been posted on the various bulletin boards around the campus.

Stu-G Discusses Plans For Frosh Hazing, Installation

Among the topics discussed at Stu-G last week were hazing, Installation, the Christmas Banquet, special Stu-G purchases for the year, and plans for this week's meeting.

A report was given by Sally Benson and Freda Shepherd of their meeting with sophomore representatives from each girl's dorm last week. This meeting was held in the interest of making hazing more uniform and pleasant for all concerned.

Discuss Installation

The meaning of signing the Honor Book at Freshman Installation was briefly discussed. Everyone agreed that this event is largely a symbolic ceremony tangibly representing each woman's acceptance of the Honor System while she is here, and her promise to uphold it in her own interest and in the interest

Quimby Lists Names Of Varsity Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby has released the names of the 15 debaters on the varsity squad for the coming year.

They include King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook, Stephen Hotchkiss, Everett Ladd, Jack Lawton, Malcolm MacBain, John Marino, Willard Martin, Neal Newman, Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons, Harold Smith, Robert Solomon, Mary Stafford, and Robert Viles.

Choose Freshmen

Eleven candidates have been placed on the freshman debating squad as a result of recent try-outs.

He added that there is still one more opening for a freshman and that anyone interested should see him at once. At a later date this group of candidates will be divided into teams.

Those on the freshman squad are Claire Bolduc, Michael Brooks, Richard Carlson, Michael Davis, Richard Jeter, Grant Lewis, Nancy Luther, Harold Maloney, Tiffany Pretlow, Richmond Talbot, and Kenneth Washton.

Republican Notes Trends In Maine's Political Party

By JEAN TUOMI

Paul A. Cote, a graduate of Colby College and Boston University School of Law, spoke to the Citizenship Laboratory on October 2.

At present he is chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republicans, and is practicing law in Lewiston.

Cote attempted to explain the reasons for the seemingly sudden change in "traditionally Republican" Maine, which resulted in the election of Edmund S. Muskie, a Democrat, for the United States Senate, and Clinton Clauson, another Democrat, as Governor.

Republican Party Cracks

Cote noted three reasons for the breakdown of the Republican Party which started after World War II. First, a law was passed which stated that no per-

son engaged in politics could hold a civil service position.

Second, "the Republican organization sponsored several candidates who lost to their opponents, as when Governor Payne and Senator Margaret Chase Smith were elected." In some cases the Republican party was split in its choice of candidates; in other instances, they either did not back up their chosen candidate, or could not support him financially as ably as the Democratic party could support their candidates.

The third reason why the Republican's power began to weaken was that Edmund Muskie was elected Governor of Maine.

Party Needs Reorganization

"A political party is made up of three basic factors," believes Cote. These are: candidates, organization, and financing. At present the Republican party is weaker in all three than in the past. Because the Republican party in Maine has little money for campaigning, it is impossible for younger, more energetic, capable men to run for office because they are not yet able to finance their own campaigns.

Organization within the party is not as efficient as it should be. "Records which should be important to the party are not kept up to date," and "some men have been on the same committee for almost two decades," claims Cote.

Another important inefficiency is that the platform set up by the Young Republicans Council and the platform formed by the party are played against each other by the newspapers, causing rivalry and malice between the groups. Cote believes, "that the Young Republicans should be dissolved, so that the young blood will mix in with the party to a greater extent."

(Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.-

"SEVEN HILLS OF ROME"
Mario Lanza, Marisa Allasio
- plus -

"CATTLE EMPIRE"
Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbot

SUN.-TUES.-

"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR"
Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly
- and -

"FORT MASSACRE"

(Closed Every Wednesday)

Notice

Faculty and seniors are reminded to be prompt at their scheduled appointments for Mirror pictures.

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

John Wayne

- in -

"THE BARBARIAN
AND THE GEISHA"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Stewart Granger

- in -

"Harry Black
And The Tiger"

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"SNOW FIRE"

and

"SIERRA BARON"

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.:

"THE LITTLEST
HOBO"

and

"WOLF LARSEN"

Professor Analyzes Need For Secular World Faith

"Is there any cause left us today which we can entirely believe in?" questioned Dr. George R. Healy, chairman of the Cultural Heritage division, in a chapel speech given on Monday evening.

Basing his talk on a conversation he had with a student, Healy observed that "none of the older secular faiths seem to obtain their old luster." If we look back in history we can find numerous beliefs which seemed to hold then, but which we can't cling to today.

Notes Past Faiths

At one time reason was used as a guide to our actions; however, man is not just a rational creature but is influenced by emotional factors to a great extent. A certain faith in learning prevailed for a period of time, but

the educated Germans disproved this ideal by their actions after Hitler came in power.

Many people have looked to nationalism as a guiding principle. Even here the desire for self-determination has created more problems than existed before.

Recently men have felt that, by overcoming nature through science, we can turn our discoveries to useful ends. This is not actually the case, as can be seen when looking at the potentially destructive weapons that have been created.

Describes Facts

"We are in a dangerous position without a secular worldly faith," asserted the speaker. A funny paradox seems to exist today. At the very moment that we fear we will lose our individuality, we also fear that we will not be able to lose part of our personality to some all-embracing cause.

Healy affirmed that there is a distinct difference between these latter two fears. The well-described organization, which threatens individualism, demands a certain loyalty, while "causes demand dedication." Since man cannot dedicate himself, he is forced to be loyal at a job he doesn't like.

Misses Vital Beliefs

"I do miss the intense drive for earthly progress," concluded the professor. "Here at Bates I miss that vital sense of issue, that deep belief in some device to cure the world's ills . . . I miss Editorials and Letters to the Editor on real issues involving fundamental values."

President Releases Enrollment Figures For Academic Year

Total enrollment at Bates College stands at 854 students at the beginning of the College's 96th year, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. The figure compares with 845 students a year ago and 854 in 1956-57.

College enrollment figures by classes include 171 seniors (100 men, 71 women); 199 juniors (108 men, 91 women); 206 sophomores (112 men, 94 women); 278 freshmen (153 men, 125 women). In addition, 13 special students who are not carrying a full study program are enrolled.

WRJR-FM At Work



Students rehearse scripts in preparation for their programs to be heard over WRJR-FM when it begins broadcasting.

Stu-C Provides Ride, Ticket For Football Contest

Buses for the Maine game will be co-sponsored by the Stu-C and the Stu-G, it was decided at the last council meeting.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50, which includes a box lunch and round trip bus ticket. They may be purchased from the Athletic Office for \$1 later on.

Enforce Freshman Rules

It is hoped that 'sophomores and upperclassmen will help the Council enforce Freshman Rules more strictly. Proctors have violation slips, which may be given to any member of the Council.

After a brief session with the proctors, it was decided that any problems presently existing can best be handled through dorm meetings.

Freshmen are reminded that they may play pool on Sunday afternoons. This clarification was necessary due to the change in Chase Hall hours after Freshman Rules were drawn up.

Players Ready Production; Directors Pick Partial Cast

One of Oscar Wilde's most brilliant comedies will be presented by the Robinson Players as the only major production of the academic year. "Importance of Being Earnest" will run from November 20 through Saturday the 22nd.

This play is perhaps the most famous of Wilde's satiric comedies. Among his famous other works are "Lady Windemere's Fan" and "A Woman of No Importance."

Excellent Humor

Sparkling wit, scintillating dialogue, and excellent humor mark this spoof on Victorian manners and morals. The play is written and acted in a highly stylized manner.

With this in mind the Rob Players will coordinate acting, sets, and costumes to the high style motif. Barbara Jones has been chosen as designer of the set for the production.

Patricia Richmond and Wil-

liam Christian are assistant directors to Miss Schaeffer. Both Miss Richmond and Christian have been busily engaged in casting during the past week.

Partial List

Those chosen for specific parts thus far are: Douglas Rowe as John Worthing; Bradley Butler, Algernon Moncrieff; Gretchen Rauch, Lady Bracknell; Susan Brown, Gwendolyn Fairfax; and Carol Peterson, Cecily Cardew.

Students should watch bulletin boards for announcements regarding ticket sales.

Phillips Announces Balanced Budget For 13th Successive Year

With expenditures totaling nearly \$1½ million during 1957-58, Bates College has operated without a deficit for the 13th consecutive year. President Charles F. Phillips declared yesterday.

Dr. Phillips said a balanced budget was obtained after making substantial advances in faculty salaries. In addition, scholarship aid was increased the past year from less than \$64,000 to a new high of more than \$70,000.

Assets Increase

The treasurer's report shows total expenditures of \$1,456,742 for the 1957-58 year, an advance of \$96,214 over the previous 12-month period. Total assets of the college increased by more than \$350,000 to a new high of \$6,961,246.

The college's endowment fund also reached \$3,256,755, a gain of \$130,635 during the year. This is the highest amount of endowment the college has had in its 95-year history.

Dr. Phillips added that a balanced budget allows the college to use gifts to expand and improve its program rather than liquidate operating deficits, and this policy will be continued in the future.

WRJR-FM Prepares To Broadcast; Hold Auditions

WRJR-FM received a final frequency check by an authorized engineer this past week. The FM transmitter proved to be in satisfactory condition for broadcast. Applications for station license were then filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

During this pre-programming

period, Alan Wulff and his associates are rewiring control room equipment. These alterations will provide a higher broadcast quality and enable the engineers to work more efficiently.

Conducts Training Sessions

On weekdays, from 4-5, training sessions for program personnel are being conducted by Bill Waterston. Candidates for announcing or programs are invited to attend these sessions.

Girls interested in typing scripts or filing records may see Phebe Murray for further details.

The news and sports staffs have openings for more personnel. Please contact Lou Brown if you are interested.

For notice of WRJR's opening broadcasts, keep watching the STUDENT and campus bulletin boards.

Danforth Foundation

(Continued from page two)

all, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for this award. If someone receives a Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwance in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Zerby.

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How To Tell Bad News

You might try the method outlined in this olde English anecdote quoted by Helen Hoke in her new **Family Book of Humor**.

Mr. H., on returning from a long business trip abroad: Ha! Steward, how are you, my old boy? How do things go on at home?

Steward: Bad enough, your honor; your dog's dead, sir.

H: Poor Mag! So he's gone. How come he to die?

S: Overeat himself, sir.

H: Did he? A greedy dog; why, what did he get he liked so well?

S: Horseflesh, sir; he died of eating horseflesh.

H: How 'came he to get so much horseflesh?

S: All your father's horses, sir.

H: What! Are they dead, too?

S: Ay, sir; they died of overwork.

H: And why were they overworked, pray?

S: To carry water, sir.

H: To carry water! and what were they carrying water for?

S: Sure, sir, to put out the fire.

H: Fire? What fire?

S: O, sir, your father's house is burned to the ground.

H: My father's house burned down; and how came it to set on fire?

S: I think, sir, it must have been the torches.

H: Torches! What torches?

S: At your mother's funeral.

H: My mother dead?

S: Ah, poor lady! she never looked up, after it.

H: After what?

S: The loss of your father.

H: My father gone, too?

S: Yes, poor gentleman! he took to his bed as soon as he heard of it.

H: Heard of what?

S: The bad news, sir, and please your honor.

H: What! more miseries! more bad news!

S: Yes, sir, your bank has failed, and your credit is lost, and you are not worth a shilling in the world. I make bold, sir, to meet you at the train, for I thought you would like to hear the news as quickly as possible.

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Editorials

Point Of No Return

Here in America we are fighting a battle of economics — a battle against recession. On the other side of the globe we may soon be fighting another kind of war — the kind that destroys lives instead of prosperity.

For the sake of two rather tiny islands off the Chinese mainland our soldier-president appears to be willing to sacrifice the lives of American soldiers who until a few years ago had probably never heard of Quemoy and Matsu.

To many Americans it seems not only unreasonable but downright unnecessary that their sons should travel halfway around the world to fight a war in which the United States has no material stake. This negative attitude towards President Eisenhower's present Far East policy has come to the fore recently through the well-publicized remarks of Democratic Senators Theodore Greene of Rhode Island and John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Voice Opinions

Senators Greene and Kennedy have termed the United States defense of Quemoy as not being vital to the safety of the Far East. They have continually brought out the argument that the defense of Formosa in no way necessitates the holding of Quemoy. In addition, they point out, no future invasion of the Red Chinese mainland would need the use of the offshore islands. The Chinese Nationalists have what these two call "nothing more than a pathological obsession" for the islands.

Most of those who criticize the Eisenhower policy base their arguments on these factors, which are admittedly true. Yet the inadequacy of their criticism lies in the fact that they either cannot or will not look behind these comparatively minor facets of the situation to grasp the main essentials of the problem. These are first, that Red China will not stop with Quemoy and Matsu even if we should give them to her. The broadcasts from Peiping insist that the Nationalists must evacuate Formosa before any East-West settlement can be reached. Even if we should insist on the evacuation of the islands, there would be only a temporary lull before the Reds invaded Formosa.

Moral Question

Second, and most important, is the moral factor involved. In this case "moral" has a double meaning. In one sense it means that we have a moral obligation to the Nationalist Chinese. This is due primarily to our own neglect in allowing the Nationalists to land large forces on the islands in the first place. When we went along with this, we incurred an obligation to help out in case of trouble — and trouble has arrived. In the second sense we are concerned with the "moral(e)" of all the Far East nations whom we help to support — ideologically, economically and militarily. To back down here in the face of Communist force would be to destroy all hope for freedom in the SEATO nations which depend on us. If we change our policy to one of withdrawal and Formosa falls, which it would, then this would be a signal for the Red Chinese to reopen the war in Korea and Indochina. This is something we cannot afford.

If war is the price for maintaining freedom in the Far East, then war it shall be. We have reached the point of no return. There can be no more appeasement, no more conciliation. We have chosen to make our stand, for better or for worse, on the question of Formosa and the offshore isles. We can back down no further. The next step belongs to the Communists.

L. B.

Personal Notices

We are always anxious to receive suggestions on how we can improve the STUDENT in any way. One recommendation, which we have decided to incorporate in future issues, is a personal advertising column. Here students and faculty members can place, for a nominal fee (5c a line), requests and/or opportunities for rides home, typists, books, etc.

We feel that this will supplement as well as centralize the notices which appear on the bulletin boards in Chase Hall and Rand throughout the year. All announcements may be submitted to any member of the STUDENT staff or brought over to the Publishing Association office between 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons or Sunday mornings. Let us hear from you!

Seymour Discusses WRJR-FM, Future Possibility Of Expansion

Victor Seymour, new speech instructor and advisor to the presently non-operative Bates radio station, WRJR-FM, today expressed his hope that eventually WRJR-FM would be run primarily by students and ex-students of speech 331-332. He said that in his opinion the present system involving a training program for all students interested is quite ineffective due to the lack of an experienced individual to take charge of such a program.

Seymour further stated his reasons for this policy, saying that students of the course would be much better qualified production-wise due to their experience gained in fulfilling the requirements of Speech 331-332.

Class Plans Interview

For instance, this semester, among other things, the class is planning a weekly faculty-student interview over radio station WLAM; television work on Channel 8, Poland Spring; a weekly "radio magazine" such as

was heard last year over WCOU; and an event which is still in the planning stage — a college-type program on Channel 6, Portland, which every month would be produced alternately by students from the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates.

Of course, all this in addition to the work that the students will be doing in Bates' own station, WRJR-FM. With all this experience Seymour feels that 331-332 students will be well able to produce programs of the highest caliber for WRJR-FM.

Cites Qualifications

Seymour comes to Bates with a long range of qualifications and experience. He received his A.B. from the College of Utah, 1950, his B.S. from the College of Utah, 1954, and his M.A. from Columbia University, 1958. He spent two years with CBS, eighteen months with Armed Services Radio in Korea, and has done work with such notable television programs as *Omnibus* and *Studio One*.

In his capacity as advisor to WRJR-FM, Seymour told this reporter that equipment-wise the Bates station is better outfitted than many small-town stations and that as far as production is concerned WRJR-FM is ready to take to the air as soon as FCC confirmation is received. He did say, however, that on the technical end, as far as technical workers and operations are concerned, there is still much to be desired and that the station will not go on the air until he is sure that these technical difficulties are cleared up.

Station Uses FM

The station when in operation will be carried on an assigned FM position, but students will be able to pick it up at about 80 kilocycles on their regular AM receivers because of the FM and AM converters located in desirable spots about campus. The range will cover the Lewiston-Auburn area on an FM basis and the programming will include news, music (featuring

mostly classical and semi-classical productions), and campus features and interviews.

Seymour emphasized that WRJR-FM does not plan to compete with the local Lewiston stations as far as popular music is concerned, but it will be included in the programming. WRJR's debut is expected within two or three weeks.

(Continued on page five)

On The Bookshelf

- Shakespeare at the Old Vic by Mary Clarke
- Shakespeare Survey, Volume II: An American Architecture, Frank Lloyd Wright, edited by Edgar Kaufmann
- Our Nuclear Future by Edward Teller and Albert L. Latter
- America as a Civilization by Max Lerner
- The United States in World Affairs, 1957 by Richard P. Stebbins
- Psychology and Religion: West and East by O. G. Jung
- Diary of America, edited by Josef and Dorothy Berger
- Teaching the Bright and Gifted by Norma E. Cutts and Nicholas Moseley
- Prize Stories, 1958, The O'Henry Awards, selected and edited by Paul Engle and Curt Harnack
- Understanding History by Bertrand Russell
- Albert Camus by Philip Thody
- A Death in the Family by James Agee
- I Marry You by John Ciardi
- Owen Wister Out West, edited by Fanny Kemble Wister
- Of Stars and Men by Harlow Shapley
- Only the Brave Are Free by Donald R. Richberg and Albert Britt
- The Bear Generation and The Angry Young Men, edited by Gene Feldman and Max Gartenberg
- The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan
- Look Homeward, Angel — a play by Ketti Frings from the novel by Thomas Wolfe
- Boy on the Rooftop by Tamas Szabo

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Dotty Schoppe '59 and Jon Putnam '61.

Congratulations to pinned Betty Cook '59 and Chris Miller '59.

Not too funny when a window-washing gnome knocks over and totally smashes one's floor lamp with the big glass globe on it, is it, Fred?

Congratulations, Pat!!! Not every girl can determine a melting point with the thermometer upside down. You'll have to go on to research.

The Falcon strikes again????

Seems that one of the Smith boys is being observed by a bird called the Falcon — better follow the instructions on those notes, Phil — or you'll never find out who or — what — the Falcon is.

Guess Linus isn't the only one who needs the comfort of a blanket to carry around — at least when it comes to studying and getting the deep soft sofa —

Certainly had a good showing at the Tufts game Saturday — at least from the looks of the campus and reports from those who did go. That's the spirit we should show all the time. Thanks to all!

Those who weren't in Boston for the weekend seemed to migrate down to the Empire on Saturday night. Well understandable, as Maggie the Cat did a superb job. Fine flick!

It certainly was a colorful sight last week when a truck maneuvered itself right into a ditch. Only two hours sweat getting it out of a jam. Good work, Roland!

The main thing is that one can really get a close-up view of the new pond from the 4th floor of Smith Middle. Will you binoc it, Strum?

Bates Student

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Jazz Expresses Emotions; Artists Give Interpretation

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

Jazz, like all forms of art, is an expression of the emotions. For example, compare jazz to modern art; the artist sees an everyday scene in life and paints his interpretation and feelings toward what he has witnessed. So the jazz artist, who is an artist in his own right because of his creative ability, hears music and interprets it according to his emotional reaction. The artist must give fully of himself — his individual interpretation combined with his talents.

Jazz, be it Dixieland or progressive, has a great following among the college generation. This popularity is most probably due to the style's rhythmic beat, more refined and advanced than the high schooler's rock and roll.

Create New Sounds

There are many great artists in the field that are known for their ability to create new sounds on their particular instrument. Duke Ellington with his orchestra expressively blends sound, rhythm, and melody in a style that is all his own.

A comparative newcomer to the field who has received much deserved attention is Dave Brubeck, who is known for his high imaginativeness. The melody of the tune is often lost and the background emphasized; and yet his style is well received because of its uniqueness and changeable rhythm.

Garner Plays By Ear

Erroll Garner, appropriately named Mr. Improvisation who plays solely by ear, has been recognized as a great contributor to progressive jazz. At times, Erroll completely loses himself in his work. His manner is spon-

taneous, enthusiastic, creative, and truly genius. He becomes a very part of what he interprets. He is the master of his technique.

Gene Krupa or Buddy Rich on the drums, Gerry Mulligan with his life baritone sax, the all-time great Louis Armstrong with his indestructible horn, and many others could be mentioned as true artists in this great world called jazz.

Listen to some jazz — feel, interpret, tap your toes, and your head, beat on a table; and if you have difficulty in distinguishing the melody, don't give up in disgust. For jazz is a series of notes given life by the artists' interpretation of the music. That's jazz, man, Jazz!!!

Table Talk

My fluent friends, it's time to tell,

You are now pleasing me quite well —

Your gift of gab is wearing thin; Putting a stop to the noisy din.

Do sit there staring peacefully For saying something now, indeed

Would break the heedless harmony Needed for gourmet ecstasy.

But pass the sugar and the milk This eating soon should aid your talk

For proteins to our minds may go To start up the dead vocal flow.

HANNAH FAULKNER '60

Former Student Returns; Gregory Teaches English



Dr. Hoosag Gregory

Through the STUDENT, the Bates campus is given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new campus professors and instructors. In this week's column, the personality of Dr. Hoosag Gregory, a visiting lecturer in English, is presented to those students who have not as yet had the opportunity of meeting this new member of the Bates faculty.

Dr. Gregory, a native of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, was a graduate of Lewiston High School and of Bates College, Class of 1939, and received his Master's Degree in English from the University of Illinois. As a "teaching fellow," Dr. Gregory taught Freshman Composition to Radcliffe students and to Harvard students.

Receives Ph.D. From Webster

After five years of concentrated intellectual study in his main field of endeavor, Dr. Gregory received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. Subsequently, for seven years at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Gregory taught a course in the Humanities, comparable to the Bates course of Cultural Heritage. The only interruption from Dr. Gregory's intellectual pursuits was the interim dedicated to his military obligations.

Dr. Gregory was a member of many campus organizations as a student at Bates College, yet he feels "like a student once again," because of the fact that while doing undergraduate work at Bates, Dr. Gregory commuted to school and thus felt that he was deriving only a segment of the opportunities offered to the college student. As an instructor, Dr. Gregory feels that he is living both in and on the campus more than he did as a student.

Finds Teaching Gratifying

Dr. Gregory has found that his re-acquaintance with Bates College along with the opportunity of instructing in his major course of study, English, and the new experience of teaching in a mixed group of students has proved both satisfying and gratifying to him. Dr. Gregory feels that a most informal and intellectually prosperous atmosphere is created in a mixed group, more so than would appear in an all male or all female class.

For in a mixed group, the men are more apt to express themselves and to discuss more fully their individual interpretations of prose and poetry than they would ordinarily do in a segregated class. The "maleness" in them seems to yield under the compelling pressure of class discussions, which are more abundant in a co-educational group.

Dr. Gregory has found that this freedom of individual interpretation is carried over outside of class and thus helps both the female and male student to mature, both intellectually and socially.

Bates College Plays Major Role In International Debate History

By J. CURRY

Every aspect of modern college education has had its pioneers. Bates College and its renowned speech department has been a pioneer in the field of international debating. Two trophy cases jammed with medals, pictures, programs, and memoirs of past debating victories both here and abroad are mute testimony to the prowess and leadership Bates College has demonstrated in the eloquent sport of forensics. Let us more closely examine the role Bates has played in the initiation of international debating.

International debating first began when Bates College played host to Queens College of Ontario, Canada. This debate was only the background of international debating. As a contest with a Canadian school can hardly be called a real international debate, we must only refer to this as a background of international debate.

Debaters Go To England

Some fourteen years later, John Powers, a former Bates student at Oxford, had the idea that perhaps the Bates debating team should make a trip to England and hold a debate with the Oxford-Union Society. Because of the reputation which the Bates team had (rated best in America), combined with some

letters written by Bates' President Gray, the Oxford Union invited the Bates team to England. Money was raised from the public for the trip, and under the able supervision of the renowned Craig Baird, then debating coach at Bates, the team got under way for the trip to England. Thus, in 1922, the first bona fide international debate was held between the Bates College debating team and the Oxford-Union Society.

Good-will relations were formed between Bates debaters and their English colleagues. Thus, arrangements were made for the Oxford group to come to the U. S. the following year. Bates College even underwrote the trip in order to insure enough funds for the Oxford club to make its voyage.

Quimby Coaches Team

In 1925, the Bates team made still another trip to England, this time incorporating a tour along with the debating schedule, making for a very enjoyable trip.

Prof. Brooks Quimby took over the coaching task of the Bobcat debaters in 1928. During his first year, he took the debating team on a memorable trip around the world. The Bates team held debates in Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, England, and much of Western Europe. Communist hecklers in England and anti-American enthusiasm in South Africa made for an interesting trip. After circling the globe, the team met here in Lewiston with a team from the Philippines also traveling around the world. Undoubtedly, this trip around the

world will always be in the memories of those who made it.

Participates In Radio Debate

Bates College debating team also participated in the first international debate over the radio. Imagine the lively discussion which ensued when the Bates Yankees argued with a Scottish team on the subject, "Is thrift a virtue?"

A pre-Hitler Nazi debating team visited Lewiston in 1931 and debate was held. Many people were shocked as the Nazi theories concerning race supremacy were presented.

Bates college reviewed international debating by making a trip to England in 1946. Soon, international debating became more common, and many teams began to make trips abroad. As the supply for good teams was limited, the idea grew of having one team to represent American debating.

Bates Plays Major Role

Thus, in 1950, under the direction of the Institution of National Education and the sponsorship of the Speech Association of America, the first "All-American" debate team left for England. The coach of this first national team was none other than Prof. Brooks Quimby. Since then, he has led the national team twice; once to England, and once to India.

It is quite evident that Bates College has played a major part in instituting international debating as part of modern college life. The debate between Oxford and Bates tomorrow evening is a continuation of something started at Bates many years ago. Let us hope that it continues indefinitely.

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LEWISTON

Bates Undermined At Tufts, 24-14



By ALAN WAYNE

Fumbles, interceptions and questionable officiating contributed to make last Saturday afternoon a frustrating one for the Bobcats. However, as Tommy Edwards wails "it's all in the game," the less said about the Tufts affair the better. Lets hope that the bruised Bobcats can rebound against their very formidable opponents of this weekend, the Engineers of Worcester Tech. In the previous years of competition, Bates dumped Tech 26-12 in 1956, but last season on the local lot the Cats were surprised 23-13.

Cross-country gets underway in Boston on Friday afternoon when the Bates harriers meet Boston University and Tufts in a triangular meet. On Saturday, October 18, the locals will host Maine and the following week will travel to Worcester to face New Britain State Teachers and Worcester Tech. A homecoming date with Bowdoin and an appearance in the New Englands is also scheduled.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM??

The soccer club got its season off to a successful start by whitewashing Hebron Academy 1-0 last Thursday before an appreciative group on Garcelon Field.

The use of the word "club" is not, in this case, meant as a sports writer's synonym for a team or a squad. Contrary to this, the soccer outfit is not classified as a varsity team, meaning that they are not fully recognized by the college.

In reality, the booters resemble the numerous extra-curricular organizations on campus. Like the history club, composed of students interested in a particular field of learning. To the best of my knowledge, I have never heard of competition between history clubs, but I seem to have a recollection of varsity soccer teams doing so.

Soccer first made its appearance here in 1955 very briefly (one game) and then in 1956 plans were mysteriously dropped after workouts had been held for a month. Last year, through the gracious assistance of a professor, the booters became organized and compiled a commendable 2-2 record, including an overtime victory against Bowdoin.

However, this season there is no official coach on the scene. The boys have been conducting practice sessions and the games by themselves. The point is that the incubator period should cease at the end of the season or sooner. I think that the two dozen or more boys have displayed enough desire, spirit and interest to warrant having an official coach, uniforms, and most important, varsity status.

The reason for the present non-varsity rating is undoubtedly financial, despite the record of a balanced budget for thirteen consecutive years. Bates is on a big money kick at present, the results of which are evidenced by the extensive plumbing work being done on the pasture between Smith and Smurd. Once completed, it will be quite an improvement.

Nature, benefitting from a sufficient store of shekels, is being looked after here which is well and good. Humanity (students) should be looked after too.

Middlebury Edges W.P.I., 14-13; Colby Humiliated By Williams

Middlebury College defeated Worcester Polytech 14-13, Saturday before 3300 fans in a homecoming football game.

Aldrich Scores

Middlebury took an early lead in the first quarter when Pete Aldrich scored on a one-yard buck. On a pass option play, Aldrich ran into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The two teams battled it out through the rest of the first half with Worcester Tech moving to the Middlebury 23 just before the half ended. A pass was intercepted by Middlebury's Dan Taylor to end the threat.

Engineers Rally

In the third period, Reserve Halfback John Foran went 54 yards for Middlebury's second score. The attempted run failed.

Worcester struck back twice in the fourth period to come within one point of a tie. A pass of 22 yards from Fred Duval to Bruce

Bazley, scored. Don Ferrari's kick was good for the one point conversion.

Tech Recovers Fumble

Worcester scored its second touchdown with six minutes left in the game when Bazley recovered a Middlebury fumble on the Middlebury 18 yard line.

Two plays later, Bob Kietlyka went over for a touchdown from nine yards out. Ferrari's kick for the tying point was wide.

The Williams football team drove to a 46-6 victory over the Colby Mules at Weston Field, Saturday.

Ives Runs Over Colby

Led by halfbacks Chip Ives and Dan Rorke, Williams started the scoring on a 58-yard march capped by a pass from Dan Rorke to Rich Kagan. Colby fought back to score on a pass from Mark Brown to Bob Burke.

In the second period, Williams tallied twice on plunges by Dan Rorke from the two and Bob

Garnet Aim To Rebound Saturday; Tech Rated Dangerous Opponent

By SKIP MARDEN

When Bates resumes its football rivalry with the Engineers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute they will face a team which retains much of the backfield, but little of the line which combined to upset the Bobcats 23-13 last year. The Engineers, despite their apparent weaknesses, are a team which never can be counted out, and certainly will be a formidable rival for the Hatchmen on Saturday, at Alumni Field, Worcester.

Ferrari, Bronzino Are Stalwarts

Those who viewed last year's upset on Garcelon Field will be well acquainted with the Engineers' backfield which bewildered an injury-ridden Bobcat eleven with their winged-T attack. The star of that game was Don Ferrari, a versatile performer

who starts at either left half-back or at quarterback. Ferrari, the lightest man on the team, is a shifty runner and a master at the hidden ball or "bootleg" play. The Engineers are definitely stronger when this senior co-captain operates from a halfback position.

The remainder of the backfield consists of Dick Tufts, a 170-lb.

to return to his starting guard position, and although Roger Cromier (190) and Buster Bullock (175) are performing capably in this position, the team is weaker than in 1957. Rounding out the line will probably be Fred Costello (205) and Frank Salek (190), both capable ends, and Ken Halvorsen, the starting center.

Maine Humbles Vermont, 26-0; Pickett Stars

Quarterback Bob Pickett threw two touchdown passes and set up a third with his aerials as he directed Maine to a 26-0 football victory over Vermont.

Though both are members of the Yankee Conference, the game does not count in the standings because the Catamounts play only on league contest.

Tally 3 T.D.'s In Second Period

Maine packed three touchdowns into a 10-minute span in the second period when Pickett completed passes to end Maurice Dore for 32 yards and to John Theriault for eight.

The third score came following a pass interception by Theriault on his 47 from where Maine remained on the ground. Randy White plunged across from a yard away on the seventh play.

Pickett-To-Theriault Clicks

Maine scored one two-point conversion off the three touchdowns, Pickett passing to Theriault.

Late in the third period Vermont's outstanding player, 145-pound Lu Petronaci kicked from his four to White on Maine's 36-yard line, a 64-yard punt. In a dashing run, White carried the ball back to Vermont's 18. Pickett passed to Theriault for 15 yards to the three from where sophomore halfback Dick Drisko powered over in two dives.

Oronian's Defense Shines

Maine was "red-dogging" Vermont's backfield and as a result the Catamounts were held to 22 yards on the ground. In the air Vermont was able to get off only seven passes, completing one for a loss of two yards.

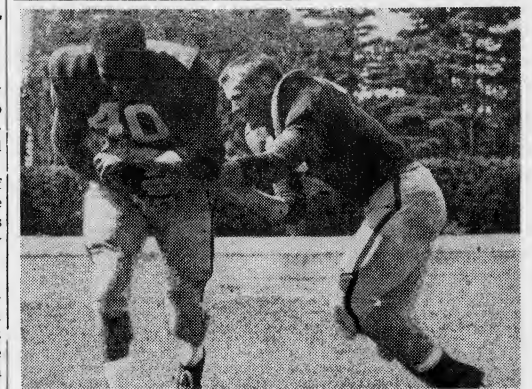
On the other hand, Maine ground out 205 yards rushing, completed 6 of 10 passes for 81 more yards and piled up 14 first downs.

Stegeman from the five. Stegeman's touchdown was set up on a 22-yard pass interception by Ives.

Williams Clears Bench

The second half saw complete domination of play by Williams as the highly touted machine ground out gain after gain, scoring five times with the entire Williams squad seeing action.

Williams gained 369 yards while holding Colby to 145 yards. Ives personally accounted for 195 yards in 12 attempts for a 16-yard average.



Productive combination pictured above consists of Quarterback Bill Heidel (right) handing off to hard-charging Fullback Fred Drayton.

fullback; Bob Kietlyka, the alternate halfback, starting when Ferrari is at the quarterback slot; and Fred Duval, a quarterback, who brightened the Tech football picture considerably when he decided to return to football late in pre-season practice and he should be in good form for the game Saturday.

The other co-captain and halfback, Joe Bronzino, is a back who can run well no matter what the field conditions are at game time. In the opener against New Britain Teachers (Tech won 19-6), Bronzino scored two touchdowns and was a consistent ground gainer.

Have Line Problems

Tech's main problems center in the line where they have been forced to start two freshmen, Jack Pisinski (205) and Allen Hadley (195), at the two tackle positions. The starting tackles, Paul Sledzik and Jim Yule, have been sidelined for much of the year with knee injuries and see limited service, with the result that Tech has great lack of reserves at this position.

The line picture was clouded when Jack Czertak was unable

Pokraka, Duval Rate Watching

In summary, then, Worcester Tech has a good backfield with both speedy, shifty backs combined with those of the hard-driving variety; a passing offense which to date has appeared mediocre but should improve with the return of Duval; an outstanding field-goal kicker in Ron Pokraka which gives Tech a threatening weapon to score anywhere within the Bates 30 yard line; line problems compounded by a lack of depth; and a team which possesses a great deal of spirit and desire. Thus, the Engineers will provide an outstanding opponent for the Bobcats on Saturday.

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Booters Bar Hebron, 1-0; Makowsky, Drayton Register; Walka Nets Winning Goal Wylie, Walsh, Hayes Scintillate

By NORM CLARKE

Despite competition from the World Series, a good-sized crowd was on hand at Garcelon Field, as the Garnet soccer team tapped off the 1958 Maine intercollegiate soccer season with a tight 1-0 win over Hebron Academy.

Scores On 40-Footer

Exchange student Eric Walka, from Austria, tallied the winning boot at the 13-minute mark of the fourth frame, capping another of numerous Bates scoring drives which had, up to that time, been unsuccessful against the stalwart Hebron defense.

Walka's shot came from forty feet out, a screaming smash from the right of the penalty zone and netting the left corner of the goal. It was unassisted. Another score by inside left, Fred Beauchemin, in the fourth canto also, was nullified because of an offside penalty.

Dominant Play

The Bobcat aggregate, working with machine-like consistency, completely dominated play throughout the game, but could not seem to connect for a score. They displayed a fine passing game, which kept play in the visitors' territory most of the time, but until the second half it appeared that the winners were too intent on working the ball so that they ignored the all-important phase of taking plenty of goal shots.

However, the Bates squad managed to keep the pressure on Hebron goalie, Larry Trimbball, and he was up to the challenge, contributing an outstanding game sparked by numerous spectacular saves. He was well-aided in the goal area by a strong defensive unit, which was the nemesis to numerous Bates power plays.

Defense Sparkles

The Garnet secondary, nevertheless, overshadowed the play of the Hebron backfield unit, as it rendered the opposing line virtually powerless. This was evidenced by the fact that host goalie, Art Agnos, was never pressed. The only saves he was required to make consisted of

easy rollers into the goal area.

Occasionally the Hebron line would penetrate Garnet territory, but immediately the backfield would clear the area. Led by spectacular freshman Dave Rushforth, who kept the middle clogged up throughout the tilt, the Bobcat defense quickly broke up any attempted power thrusts by the losers. Rushforth, from Weathersfield, Conn., time and again dazzled spectators as well as the opposition with a tremendous display of ball-handling, setting things up for the Garnet forward wall.

Thwart Penalty Shots

The prep schoolers had two golden opportunities to score via a pair of penalty shots, in each of the second and third frames. However, both attempts were inaccurate, and they provided no other strong threat in the game.

The win avenged a loss by the Garnet booters to Hebron last fall by the same 1-0 score, and started the club off on the right foot towards what could be a winning season in its first venture into full-fledged soccer competition. The second Bobcat outing of an eight-game slate is this Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Mules of Colby.

Host Colby On Saturday

Last season the Bobcats and Mules clashed on Garcelon Field with the more experienced Colby squad coming out on top in a hard-fought 3-1 tilt. However, as onlookers plainly saw last Thursday, Bates is now fielding a much stronger representation and Saturday's encounter will undoubtedly satisfy soccer fans with plenty of more thrills.

The line-ups:

Bates (1) (0) Hebron Academy
Walka, c c, Van Goetz
Whelton, jr jr, Burr
Beauchemin, jl jl, Pope
Larson, rw rw, Williams
Turner, lw lw, Ryan
Rushforth, ch ch, Brown, capt.
Adams, rh rh, Dixon
Leonard, capt., lh lh, Kerr
Gianini, rf rf, MacLeod
Yerg, lf lf, Harberson
Agnos, g g, Trimbball
Scoring: Walka (unassisted).

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

More than 4,300 football fans saw Tufts and Bates throw away the script at the Bates Oval last Saturday. Contributing to the bewildering afternoon were fourteen fumbles, seven pass interceptions, numerous misconceptions by the referees, the banishment of John Makowsky, and free admittance to the game for Bates students.

Muello "Scores"

An officiating blunder could

sky, Bill Heidel, and Freddy Drayton were their usual talented selves, as they sparked the club that was a pre-game underdog by 23 points. New heroes were also born Saturday as Dave Walsh, Gerry Davis, and Jack Flynn came into the "standout picture" to which many a Jumbo will be quick to admit.

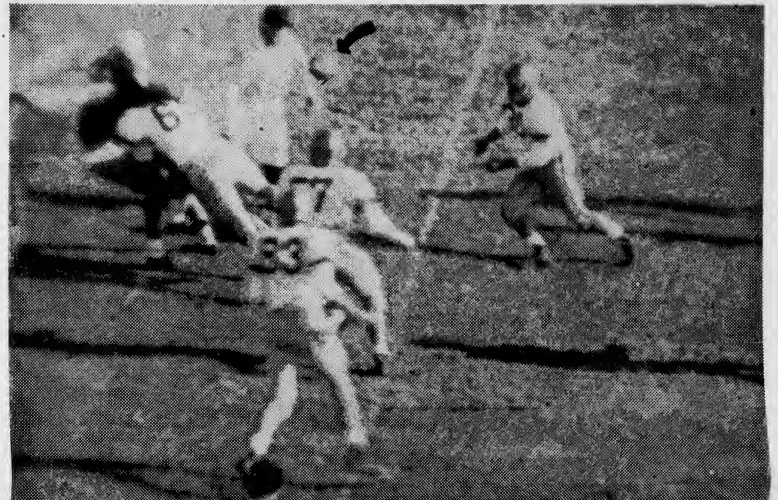
Heidel, Makowsky Make It 8-8

Before the battle was four minutes old, Jumbo Juris Berzins had scampered 37 yards to

fictional time out as the Garnet had expected.

Drayton Produces

Ends Walsh and Wylie then came through with a couple of key plays. Walsh, who gained praises for his pass catching display, got all nine and half fingers on a Tufts throw to half a dangerous drive. After an exchange of punts, Wylie with another heads-up play, stole the ball out of Berzins' arms at the Tufts 10. In two carries, Drayton was fly-



WE WUZ ROBBED!—this film clip shows Bob Muello (right) about to recover fumble and race for a "T.D." in disputed play. Other Bates players are Greene (65), Gurney (83), Welch.

have cost the Bobcats the contest. Bob Muello snatched a fumble in midair and bounced away to the goal post location. The 55 yard score was then ruled "no, touchdown" because the ball had been blown dead by a quick whistle. Muello's third period interception would have squashed Tufts' deciding touchdown march.

Honors for football ability should be awarded to the entire club as fire and determination characterized the efforts of every man on the team. Bill Hayes, Jim Wylie, George Dresser, Makow-

give the hosts a short-lived 8-0 lead. Two minutes later Heidel and Makowsky coupled to surprise all viewers including the Tufts safety man. The hirsute halfback grabbed a Heidel throw at the forty and hugged it all the way to touchdown territory. It was a pretty picture play that netted 67 yards. Reliable Drayton tied the score as he found room for the extra two markers.

Deflection Is Costly

With the ball changing hands more often than a good set of cultch notes, the contestants left the score at 8-8 until the third period. Jumbo tackle Dave Fisher set the stage as he deflected a Heidel forward which was gathered in by Joe Cahill at the Bates 30. It was a one-man race to the end zone. Another example of the putrid officiating gave Tufts and Berzins two points. As referee Joe Carrigan was ordering center George Dresser to remove some loose tape, Tufts ran the play. The dumbfounded Bates team watched. This should have been an of-

ing over for the score to close the gap at 16-14. The Jumbos preserved the lead as they had Drayton well corralled when he desired the extra two.

Berzins from the four for six made it 22-14. The final play produced the final score as Steve Moore tackled Heidel in the end zone. Tufts had it 24-14.

Tufts (24)
Cahill le
Fisher lt
Zaleski lg
Marshall c
Ken rg
Higgins rt
Bond re
Hanlon qb
Lydon lhb
Fox rfb
Berkins fb
Touchdowns — Bates: Bergins
2. Cahill; Bates: Makowsky, Drayton.

(14) Bates
le Wylie
lt Morton
lg Jeanokos
c Dresser
rg Hayes
rt Davis
re Walsh
qb Heidel
lhb Lersch
rbh Makowsky
fb Drayton
First downs 11 12
Yards rushing 206 85
Passes attempted 11 23
Passes completed 4 10
Yards passing 81 169
Passes intercepted by 5 2
Punts 4 5
Av. distance of punts 35.8 41.6
Fumbles 7 7
Fumbles lost 5 5
Yards penalized 71 75

Wesleyan Takes Bowdoin 32-8; Cummings Effective For Bears

Wesleyan's Cardinals scored three quick touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play and went on to down Bowdoin 32-8, before a Parents Day crowd at Andrus Field. From Bowdoin's viewpoint, it was more like Cousin's Day through those early minutes. Once the Polar Bears settled down the competition was much closer.

Mental Lapses Hurt Bears

Bowdoin moved the ball better, both on the ground and through the air, picking up a total of 293 yards to 342 for the Cardinals. But mental lapses, fumbles, and poor tackling on the line and in the secondary took their toll.

Sophomore Jack Cummings was Bowdoin's most effective ball carrier. He broke away for 43 yards to the Wesleyan 31 in

second period to spark a drive that carried to the Cardinal 14 before it petered out.

Pass Well

Quarterbacks John Condon and George Entin completed 11 of 22 passes for 114 yards and they had two others dropped that could have meant one additional score and possibly two.

Bowdoin broke through in the fourth after being stopped once on the Wesleyan four on a 68-yard march. A fumble by Pete Odell was recovered by George Del Prete on the Wesleyan four, and Capt. Gene Waters bucked over on third down. Bob Hawkes rushed the extra two points.

The touchdown march was sparked by Entin passes to Jim Carnathan for 16 and John Millar for nine, and a trio of

Condon passes to Carnathan which added up to 28 yards.

The lineups:

Wesleyan (32)
Hausman le
Brooks lt
White lg
Erda c
Spurdie rg
Jaskot rt
Pyle re
Leveich qb
Smith lhb
Huddleston rfb
Squiritto fb
(8) Bowdoin
le Finlayson
lt Haviland
lg Prince
c Hurl
rg Carven
rt Cole
re Merritt
qb Condon
lhb Cummings
rbh Hawkes
fb Waters

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Testing Service Releases Grad School Exam Dates

Government Offers Fulbright Grants To Competent Students

Groups List Opportunities For Creative Competition

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given on November 8, 1958. Candidates should personally contact each law school of his choice before taking the test.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given on Saturday, November 18, 1958. Each applicant is advised to inquire of the graduate school of his choice whether he should take the fall examination or one of the three which will be given in 1959. Bulletins and further information may be secured by writing to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

List Exam Dates

A Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given November 15 with applications being accepted through October 30. Later examinations will be given January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959.

The examination will qualify juniors and seniors for top government positions in a variety of occupational fields. College stu-

dents and graduates may now qualify for the higher paying GS-7 rather than the GS-5 rating if they have a high enough score on the written test and have a high scholastic record.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation needs translators skilled in the Romance languages to deal with printed materials. Those interested should write to Mr. David Brantley, Box 422, Portland, or phone him at Spruce 3-7297.

Examinations for various positions in New York State will be held November 8 and 28 and December 13, 1958, depending upon the positions desired. For further information consult the guidance office.

International Debate

(Continued from page one) and in Chapel; however, due to their pressing schedule, they will be unable to appear.

The Bates debate is the sixth in the 43 debates scheduled for their tour of the eastern United States. On Friday they will debate at McGill University in Montreal. They will be in the United States until the middle of December.

Government Offers Fulbright Grants To Competent Students

Competition for 1959-1960 Fulbright Scholarships, administered by the United States Department of State, closes November first.

Winners of these awards will receive partial or complete tuition for study in 39 foreign countries, as well as maintenance and travel expenses.

Note Requirements

The general requirements are a bachelor's degree, sufficient language ability to carry on study abroad, and good health. A superior academic record and demonstrated ability for independent study are also necessary.

Information and applications may be obtained from Dean Rayborn Zerby, campus Fulbright advisor.

Notes Trends

(Continued from page two)

Cote is optimistic for the future, however. Among the changes he believes the party should and will make are more youthful members, more workers, dynamic new candidates, and some means of covering personal and public relations. Maine may well again become a "traditionally Republican" state.

Contests in the field of poetry and art are being sponsored by the National Poetry Association

WAA Provides New Event; Coeds Pedal On Novel Bike Trip

A new feature in the WAA program this year will be a five-hour coed bike trip, Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Sabbath cabin has been chosen as the destination, where refreshments will be served. If you want to get some exercise, see some of this good old Maine scenery, plus enjoy yourself, keep this date in mind. Bikes will be provided for the limited amount who sign up. Beverly Woods, who is in charge of the trip, will post additional information.

Rand showed Smurd last Tuesday that they still have plenty of spunk, by winning the hockey game with a score of 3 to 2.

Everyone seemed to feel that the Maine College Play Day last Saturday was a day well spent. Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Willard, Susan Lovett, and Linda Zeelstra represented Bates.

and Mademoiselle Magazine respectively.

All students are invited to submit poems, typed or printed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif., by November 5. A separate sheet containing the student's name and home as well as school address must be enclosed. Winning entries will be published in the *College Students' Poetry Anthology*.

Poetry Anthology

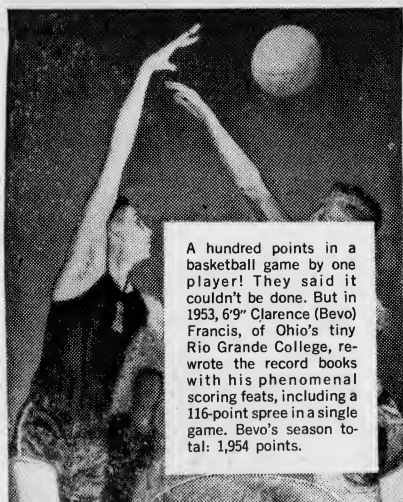
A similar contest is being conducted for faculty members. Entries must be received by January 1, 1959. Winners of this competition will have their poetry published in the *College Teachers' National Anthology*.

Compete In Art Contest

Women are invited to send photographs of at least five samples of their original art work to Mademoiselle. Two winners, who will be announced in the August, 1959 issue, will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. Runners-up will have their work kept on file for possible future use.

Entries must be submitted by March 5, 1959 to Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 55 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, rewrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

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Oxford Debaters Provide Lively Chapel Discussion

By ROSALIE CURTIS

On Thursday evening, Oxford University debaters Thomas Griffiths and Brian Walden, paired with Everett Ladd and Willard Martin of Bates provided a lively debate for a good-sized Chapel audience.

Hold Similar Views

The topic for discussion was: "Resolved: that the United States of America should so orient her foreign policy as to diminish her interest in and reliance upon Europe." Walden of Queen's College, Oxford, and Ladd of Bates upheld the affirmative. Taking the negative stand were Griffiths of Madelen College, Oxford, and Martin of Bates.

Each speaker introduced his views with a few humorous remarks. Considering that the Oxford debaters had not had a chance to confer with members of the Bates team, it was interesting to note the similarity of their views.

Must Deploy Our Efforts

Walden, first speaker for the affirmative, asserted that our connections with colonial powers tended to handicap us in our relations with newly independent states. As an example he cited the situation in France and Algeria. "We must deploy our efforts in diplomatic fields, so as to get maximum results where they can do the most good," he declared.

Speaking for the negative, Martin argued that breaking off economic, military, and political interdependency with Europe would diminish the strength of

the United States. "Our basic policy is being met despite relations in Europe," stated Martin. To illustrate this point he gave examples of our policy in Africa and the Far East. Should "Disengagement"

Ladd, on the affirmative, noted that we should work toward a policy of "disengagement." He asserted that our reliance and dependence upon Europe has been excessive and consequently to our detriment.

Negative speaker Griffiths stressed that we must get our priorities right. "The main European powers must have priority over colonial subordinates," he emphasized.

"We should not try to maintain a static policy in a dynamic world," stated Walden in a five-minute rebuttal which concluded the debate.

Visitors Make History

Following the formal part of the discussion, Bates students witnessed an event unique in the history of international debate, as Chairman Dr. Edwin Wright called to the chapel platform four former presidents of The Oxford Union Society.

It was particularly fitting that Bates, organizer of the first international debate teams in the country, should be the first American college ever to welcome such a distinguished group.

Recognize Earlier Debaters

Earlier in the evening, Griffiths and Walden viewed pictures and programs of earlier Bates-Oxford debates. Upon recognition of names and faces the visitors were able to point out that several of these men were now members of the English Parliament, one who is Governor of Cyprus, and another Colonial Secretary.

Peiffer Trio Offers Jazz Saturday Night

Famed French Pianist Presents New Numbers From Repertoire



Bernard Peiffer

Bernard Peiffer, influential French jazz pianist, will lead varied selections as his trio performs at 8:15 Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium. This program is the second in the new Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

The trio, consisting of a piano, bass and drums is on its first tour of the United States. Having come to America a little over three years ago, Peiffer has had an enormous success here.

Appearing at the Charlie Parker Memorial Concert at Carnegie Hall, the pianist also has had a recital of his own at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. For the last two summers he has been a star of the Newport Jazz Festival. In addition he has appeared at various clubs in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

Peiffer has recorded three long playing records, "Bernies Tunes," "Piano a la Mood" and "The Astounding Bernard Peiffer." Professor Smith will play the last two of these discs at 4:10 p.m. this afternoon in the Gannett Room.

Studied in Paris

Born in Epinal, France, the pianist studied classical music at the Conservatory in Paris, and in 1942 he won the coveted First Prize in Piano. Two years before this, he had heard a Fats Waller record and therefore was in contact with Americana jazz. During the occupation years he was an underground jazzman, as the Gestapo equated jazz with America.

Peiffer was the first non-American to achieve France's Grand Prix du Disque in jazz, winning it twice. He has won the International Jazz Award twice, the only musician ever to be so honored. Just previous to his arrival here, he settled for several years on the left bank and was heard enough to achieve a reputation as Europe's major Jazz figure.

Berates Rock & Roll

Peiffer is becoming more and more a figure of importance in the world of jazz. He has great hopes for the future of jazz. "I enjoy playing and hearing both classical and jazz. I believe in the future the two will be mixed more in new compositions," he points out.

"Rock and roll is nothing, absolutely nothing; it will soon (Continued on page two)

Peiffer Program

Easy to Love
Lover Come Back to Me
Foggy Day
Invitation
Guys and Dolls
Jeepers Creepers
Last Night When We Were Young
Blues for Django
Black Moon

Intermission

Our Waltz
Bernie's Tune
While We're Young
Requiem for Tatum
Topsy
Yesterdays
Goodbye
Prelude, Fugue and Trio on "Lullaby of Birdland" (arr. by B. Peiffer) G. Shearing

Note: Mr. Smith will play Mr. Peiffer's two recordings, "The Astounding Bernard Peiffer" and "Piano a la Mood," Wednesday at 4:10 in the Gannett room. The two recordings are also for sale by DeOrsey.

Sophs Prepare Rally For Friday Evening At New Skating Rink

"Maul Middlebury" is the theme of the sophomore class rally to be held at 9 p.m. Friday evening at the Skating Rink behind Pettigrew Hall.

After the frosh debibbing and decapping ceremonies have been concluded, the band will pick up all the students in its traditional round-about march from Frye Street to the rink.

Prepare Skit

Jay Curry, acting as emcee for the evening, will introduce the football team and coaching staff. A skit, in the form of a Panther Hunt will also be presented by members of the sophomore class.

Naturally the cheerleaders will direct some of the more popular college yells and songs. At the end of the rally, the band will lead the group to the Bobcat den.

Let's all be at the skating rink to back our football team. Freshmen are reminded that they are permitted to co-educate, as the rally immediately follows the ceremonies which officially end Freshman Rules.

Jonitis Discusses Impressions Of Present Nasser Government

By PETE SKELLEY

Dr. Peter Jonitis spoke Monday in Chapel on his impressions of Egypt, where he spent a considerable amount of time during his tour of the Middle East last summer.

The speaker first presented background material on the rise of the present Nasser government. A coup d'etat was staged on July 23, 1952 when a young army officer, Gamul Abdul Nasser with a handful of youthful zealots ousted King Farouk and formed a new republic the next year.

Ends Struggle

This marked the end of a thirty year three-way struggle between the British, the Nationalist Party, and the Palace. Nasser at once inserted a "fresh, new page" in Egyptian history, by striking out against feudalism.

The new leader had been closely allied with a General Naguib, but this gentleman has recently been placed under "house arrest." The breakup of the Nasser-Naguib relationship stemmed from pressures within the army, Nasser's belief that the people were not ready for a new republic, and temperamental differences and jealousy. "Revolutions have a habit of eating its own creation," asserted the speaker.

Describes Nasser

Having met Nasser, Jonitis described him as a very tall, gracefully built man, a devout Moslem who cares "nothing for himself" but rather for the interests of Egypt. The ever present threat of being thrown out of office does not concern him as he is a man of "deep moral and ethical convictions."

But Nasser himself is great for one reason. The chief source of his power is that he "stands for something—the liberation of the masses."

In stressing the importance of some sort of industry, Jonitis remarked that "without cotton and the Nile, Egypt would die." But Nasser's purpose is to bridge the gap between the few who are rich and the many who are poor. "Ownership of the land is very unevenly distributed." With a greater demand for land, its price is forced up. "The government cannot begin to share the wealth on any scale, until a new wealth is created."

Notes Projects

Nasser's projects include a five million dollar dam which will increase the cultivatable acreage, and new fertilizer and steel (Continued on page three)

Personal Ads

Faculty members and students are again reminded of the new personal advertising policy of the Bates STUDENT.

In a special column you can place requests for opportunities for rides home, typists, books, etc., for the nominal fee of 5c a line. Bring your ads to any member of the staff or to the Publishing Association Office in Chase Hall from 4:50 p.m. on Saturday afternoons or all morning Sundays.

Chapel Speaker Evaluates Inconsistency Of Power

Professor Ernest P. Muller of the history department described what he calls the "paradox of power" at chapel conference on Friday morning.

He applied his theory to the current Quemoy-Matsu problem. In spite of the coming truce meetings, Muller warns that "it is a mistake to believe that this is the last we'll hear of it."

Character Of War Changes

The entire character of war has changed in recent years. Only a short time ago, war was a "continuation of state theory," or "a substantiation of policy." The military aspect was subordinate to the political, and the objective of war was truce.

But in this age of nuclear weapons, war has grown like "a

cancerous cell." It has lost its utilitarian character, because weapons have become so powerful that we dare not employ them.

Diplomacy Becomes Erratic

This paradox of power places diplomats in an awkward position, because now political policy must be subservient to the military, asserted Muller. Diplomacy has become "placid and erratic" because nations have this huge power they cannot use. They cannot make specific statements or commitments because these may place them in an embarrassing situation from a military standpoint.

The coming conferences should arrive at a truce if it is possible, but that will be difficult. The professor believes that we must forget the popular idea that "we save our honor only by saving the island," and we will have to withdraw our troops from the island. The only means of withdrawal which would not be "tragically stupid," would be to withdraw under the excuse that we need to place the strength in the Middle East.

Muller used this current crisis to illustrate how military policy must now take preference over political, because of unwieldy power.

Peiffer Trio

(Continued from page one)
fade out completely. More and more real jazz is being played on radio and television, gaining new fans, and that is fine. But then they put on rock and roll and call that jazz too.

"It certainly isn't jazz. Its form of harmony is so ridiculous it can't even be defined. Soon everyone will grow tired of it — and go to jazz. After all, there's a degree a human being must stop at."

Jazz Belongs Here

Jazz, Peiffer declared, belongs to America. "My work has changed since I've been here," he states. "I got a jazz feeling I could never get in France. It works the other way too."

"If anyone wanted to get really inside the works of Debussy or Ravel, he'd have to live close to the French people. Jazz, like pure French wine, is from the ground where it has gathered the essence of its surroundings for years and years."

D'Orsey's Record Shop has two of his recordings for sale. The album covers are also on display in the Bates College library.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday

Haze Day
Decapping and Debibbing Ceremonies, Chase Hall Basement and Women's Locker Building
Middlebury Rally, 9 p.m., Skating Rink

Saturday

Football, Bates vs. Middlebury, 2 p.m., Garcelon Field
Peiffer Jazz Trio, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

Stu-G Freshman Installations, Chapel, 6:45 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Richard E. Allen

Monday

Music

Wednesday

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer

Music Room

Today 2-4 p.m.
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

Author Sponsors Essay Contest On "My Friend The Professor"

Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America entitled *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*.

In this book Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning, coordinating his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies.

Sponsors Contest

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classes, inviting an appraisal of *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*.

A prize of \$500 will be given for the best essay. All manuscripts, to be no fewer than 3,000 words and no more than 10,000 words, must be submitted by February 1, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Professors Contest, Abelard - Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

The following essay describes a portion of Dr. Williams book which will be published on October 24:

Writes Critical Commentary

Many years ago Dorothy Say-

ers commented that there is only one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit a murder. Professor George Williams in his new and critical commentary on higher education in America, *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*, warns there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one.

Describes Poor Professors

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for America's youngsters, these seven types of the "bad professor."

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple.

Characterizes Stupid Profs

The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence.

Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

Smug Professor

The second bad professor is the smug professor — the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow.

He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Arrogant Professor

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well

as to faculty members who are inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

Aloof Professor

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows.

But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, sympathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

'Pal Around' Prof

"Just the opposite of this type of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' (Continued on page eight)

Artists Form Group To Promote Interest In Developing Talent

An informal art club has been formed on campus to help students develop their talent and interest in art.

Primarily for people who can paint and sketch, the group hopes to be able to obtain a teacher from the Lewiston area who can help students with their work.

Discuss Plans

At an informal meeting held last week tentative plans for the coming year were discussed. Trips to the art museum in Portland and the gallery at Bowdoin College are being considered. In the future the group intends to have some of their original works on display in the library. The group is also trying to gain recognition as an official club on campus.

Another organizational meeting is planned for 7:15 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Mitchell Reception Room. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information see Margaret Lampson who lives in Mitchell House.

CA Commission Prepares Sunday Worship Service

A worship service for college students will take place at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the college Chapel. This service is the first of the monthly Sunday worship services sponsored by the Faith Commission of the Christian Association.

Rev. Peter D. MacLean, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Lewiston, and Chaplain to Episcopalians students, will conduct the service and present a meditation. This meditation will deal with various parts of the worship experience.

Students Assist

Assisting in the service will be William Nash, Carol Williams, and Marilyn Wilson. The soloist will be Roberta Davis, with Charles Updegraph as organist. All students are invited to attend the service, which will last approximately 45 minutes.

The next Sunday* worship service in the Chapel will be held at 9 a.m. on November 2 as a part of the Back-to-Bates program. This service, being planned in cooperation with the Alumni Association, will have the Rev. Meredith Handspicker '54 as its guest speaker.

Hold Vesper Services

Students are encouraged to attend Vespers, which is held every Wednesday evening in the Chapel. Vespers is held from 9:15 p.m. until 9:45 p.m., although one may enter and leave at any time during this period. The service consists of brief meditative readings and longer sections of quiet organ music. This provides an opportunity for students to have a few moments of meditation and reflection during the week. The committee in charge of Vespers includes John Higgins, Raymond Liebfried, Ro-

berta Randall, and Charles Updegraph.

Dwight Haynes, Faith Commission chairman, has announced the presidents of the various religious organizations: Christian Science Organization, Roberta Richards; Edwards Fellowship, George Drury. The president of the Hillel Club is Judith Goldberg; Judson Fellowship, Howard Walen; Newman Club, John O'Grady; and Wesley Club, Marilyn Macomber. Judith Schramm will represent the Episcopalian group.

Students are encouraged to attend the meetings of their choice and are also reminded that the college years offers numerous opportunities to visit different types of churches and synagogues.

Religion News

Judson Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 336 College St. Dr. John C. Donovan will discuss the legal side of integration.

Dr. James V. Miller will lead a discussion on dating problems at Bates this Sunday at Wesley Club. Meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p.m. for transportation.

Ritz Theatre

THURS. - SAT. —
"THIS HAPPY FEELING"

Debbie Reynolds

- plus -

"DAY OF THE BADMAN"
Fred MacMurray

SUN. - TUES. —
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Andy Griffiths

- and -

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"KINGS GO FORTH"

Webster Moves Audience With Shakespeare Scenes

By MIKE POWERS

The new Concert and Lecture Series got off to an excellent start last Friday evening. Noted Shakespearean director Margaret Webster captivated a capacity Chapel audience with a program entitled "His Infinite Variety."

Miss Webster's magic with Shakespeare mentioned in the warm introduction by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer was fully proven.

Climbers Travel To Jackson Mountain; Ascend Tumbledown

On Sunday, October 12, over 40 Bates students enjoyed the last, and one of the most spectacular, mountain climbs sponsored by the Outing Club.

Leaving the campus at 8:30 a.m. they traveled by bus to the base of Jackson Mountain. They hiked along a three mile trail which passed by a mountain lake and offered many challenges in the way of underground caves and a "lemon squeezer" along the way.

From the summit of Jackson Mountain, an advanced group climbed to the top of Tumbledown Mountain. An excellent view of the brilliant foliage colors could be seen from both peaks.

Elects New Members

At the last meeting of the Outing Club two junior women were elected to fill vacancies in the Council. Those elected were Carol Gilbert and Patricia Morse. The Council also discussed plans for this year's Winter Carnival.

Miss Webster stated that her purpose was to "remind those present of Shakespeare's extraordinary range and universality as an artist."

Renders Prologue

This statement could have been easily applied to Miss Webster herself. Professing the theory that Shakespeare was primarily a man of the theater and that his plays were written to be acted rather than read, Miss Webster rendered the prologue from Henry V.

Songs from "Love's Labour Lost" and "Cymbeline" along with two sonnets brought to life the Bard's magnificent poetry. Having the audience completely magnetized Miss Webster ranged from the completely evil Iago to the witty, humorous Falstaff, from the comic speech of Portia discussing her suitors to the deeply moving epitaph for Falstaff.

Renders Three Scenes

Perhaps the highlight of the readings, if one section can be said to have outshone the entire program, was Miss Webster's rendition of three women in love. Lady Macbeth in love with power, Viola in love with love, and Cleopatra in love with death were all powerfully rendered.

The magnificent range and fine tones of Miss Webster's voice brought new life and meaning to many of Shakespeare's dramatic passages. Hamlet's soliloquy had new force and truth due to Miss Webster's unusual interpretation.

Weaves Magic Spell

Miss Webster indeed wove a magical spell throughout the audience. This spell was broken only by the tumultuous applause which greeted the close of her program.

Only after viewing and listening to such a performance is the truth of Atkinson's statement evident "that in becoming a director the world has lost a great actress in Miss Webster."

Club Chatter

The Bates Barristers will hold their first monthly meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall. The guest speaker will be Roscoe Fales '54, a local attorney.

The Barristers is open to all those interested in the legal profession. It provides interesting speakers, information on law schools and acquaints the students with the legal profession in general.

See Our
Selection of Diamonds



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

Frosh Work Projects Energize Students In Worthwhile Hazing



Freshmen aid local family as part of their work project on Saturday afternoon.
(Photo by Snell)

Weather Stimulates Various Work Jobs Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon the Freshman Work Projects got underway in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Under the auspices of the Community Service Commission of the C.A., the work projects are aimed at promoting better relations between the townspeople and the campus by helping needy people.

Upperclassmen acted as group leaders for the freshmen who did odd jobs and some heavy work for families who for some reason or another could not do the work themselves. This activity served to give the frosh a chance to get away from studies for an afternoon and to do a little something out of the ordinary.

Repair Roof

At one house in Sabattus, for instance, one group fixed a roof and chimney, cleaned up the interior, gathered wood, straightened out the yard, and fixed floors inside. At another project in Auburn the frosh dug an eight foot hole for a septic tank, graded the front yard, cleaned out surrounding brush and cleaned and refinished a half dozen bureaus and chairs.

Most of the projects were completed but some will have to be finished at a later date. The director of the projects, Philip Snell, stated that he was quite pleased with the work. "The attitude and enthusiasm of the freshmen was exceptionally good," he pointed out. Snell was also grateful for the help given by upperclassmen, as group leaders and suppliers of transportation.

Stu-C Drafts Last Preparations For Frosh Activities

Elections for freshmen class officers and the Student Council representative will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4, in lower Chase Hall, it was announced at the last Stu-C meeting.

The election procedure will be explained to the frosh by the proctors at dorm meetings, and will also be posted on the main bulletin board.

Decapping will climax Haze Day, and will be held at 7 p.m. in Chase Hall. Refreshments will be served and skits will be presented by each dorm.

Announce Election Results

The Annual Frosh Recognition Banquet is slated for Thursday, November 6, in Fiske Dining Hall in Rand Hall, when the election results will be made known.

The Council wishes to thank those upperclassmen who have cooperated with us on stricter enforcement of Freshman Rules. We sincerely hope that this will continue through Haze Day.

Ride Wanted

Are you driving to Boston or Connecticut on October 22, 23, or 24? I'd love a ride and will gladly share expenses. Please contact Rosalie Rzasas, Smurd, Third Floor.

Students Represent Bates At West Point Conference

Representatives from Bates have been invited to the Tenth Student Conference on United States Affairs, sponsored by the U. S. Military Academy at West Point from December 3 to December 6.

Institute Announces Graduate Programs In Norway, Sweden

Career opportunities in the U. S. Army Regular Officers Corps are available to a limited number of well qualified men immediately after college graduation. After a training course in military fundamentals, men selected for this program will have the opportunity to attend graduate school in civilian universities.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from any army installation or recruiting station.

Scandinavian Seminar is offering comprehensive programs of study for students and teachers in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, 127 East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Underclassmen and seniors interested in careers with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions should sign up for interviews at the Placement Office as soon as possible. Opportunities are available in teaching, religious, and social service fields.

The topic of this year's conference will be: "The National Security Policy of the United States." Each year a select list of colleges are invited to send representatives to this conference. Bates will send two representatives, King Cheek, an economics major, and Everett Ladd, an honor student in government.

Discuss National Security

At this conference, the students are divided into committees to discuss different phases of the main topic. A student from each committee is chosen to present the views of his group to the entire forum.

Christian A. Herter, assistant secretary of state, will deliver the keynote address to open the assembly. Other outstanding citizens will also speak during the conference.

Bates has been invited to this conference a number of times previously. The last two students representing Bates were Elvin Kaplan and Grant Reynolds, in 1956.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

plants. Chief among his problems are poverty, land-hunger, overpopulation, and illiteracy. With 75% of the country unable to read or write, education is the most pressing problem, next to the birth rate. But an Egyptian educator has warned "We must at all cost avoid creating a half-educated class."

Diseases are very prevalent, with trachoma and snail disease affecting a great portion of the country's population. The average life expectancy at birth for Egyptians is 37 years as contrasted with 69.9 years for people of the United States.

Summarizing his talk, Jonitis stated that Nasser "has done more in five years than the royal family has done in 120 years."

Dr. Jonitis visited the Middle East with a special group this summer. Dr. Theodore P. Wright and Bruce Perry '58 were two other Bates representatives on this tour. All three felt that the summer was a very worthwhile and broadening experience.

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* * *

MAKE PECK'S YOUR
THRIFTY SHOPPING
HABIT

Editorials

Meal Charge!

If a visitor were to stop at Chase Hall during an afternoon or evening meal he would undoubtedly get the impression that the men on campus were a bunch of wild animals who never heard of the word "polite".

We are referring to the mass chaos which seems to be getting worse every day (except Friday) at mealtimes. The "stampede" has developed to such a point that it has even turned into a competitive sport with body checking permitted. A certain skill is also needed to leap over the bannister without getting straddled or pounced on. Aside from this high jumping prattle, the benefits derived from this new sport are debatable.

By the time a person arrives at college he should have reached a certain degree of maturity. A perennial complaint on campus is the lack of responsibility allowed to students. This discontent has been pictured quite well in a cartoon appearing in this issue of the newspaper. However, when such demonstrations take place during meals we must think twice about our complaints concerning the Administration.

In many instances we may be entirely justified in our demands; however, we should also understand that the Administration will think twice (or even three times) about giving students certain responsibilities when the men can't even form some semblance of a line outside of Commons.

Stu-C "Safety Patrol"

When the college was faced with a similar problem last year the Student Council decided to take the responsibility for maintaining order. After several official warnings they were forced to set up a kind of "safety patrol" to keep people in line. To put the matter bluntly we were acting like children and therefore treated accordingly.

So far no action has been taken this year by either the Council or Administration mainly because this is an individual problem, with the men either trying to cooperate or deliberately regressing to childish actions. But the disorder has now reached a point where the Stu-C will have to take some definite steps unless a more orderly line (instead of lines) can be formed.

This is a personal problem — one in which we can put our front foot backwards in order to go forwards in a more civilized manner.

Successful Start

"Culture" arrived on the campus last week and was greeted enthusiastically by a large number of the student body. Both the international debate and Miss Webster's performance were extremely well attended by the college community.

The mixed debate on Thursday evening provided some lively moments as both the British and Bates representatives "engaged" in some humorous preliminary discussion before getting down to the topic at hand — "disengagement." All four debaters ably presented arguments in the more serious portions of their speeches.

Discuss Topic Informally

We were certainly very impressed with the Oxford Union Society discussion which followed the more formal part of the evening. It was very fortunate that two former Oxford students in the audience were more than willing to come on stage and hash over some points with their colleagues. This type of round-table discussion, though very popular in England, is not seen very often at U.S. colleges. Consequently the audience was quite thrilled to hear the British debaters bandying about their words in a very natural manner.

Miss Margaret Webster provided an excellent contrast the next evening with her awe-inspiring performance of "His Infinite Variety." After viewing this performance many of us were a little disappointed that we hadn't read more of Shakespeare. We would have been able to appreciate Miss Webster's "magic" even more if we had been familiar with all the lines she rendered.

If these two events are an accurate barometer for future attendance, the Concert and Lecture Series Committee can dismiss their original fear of insufficient student interest on campus.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to engaged: Joan Childs '59 and Robertinklepaugh '59.

Wanted: one qualified "oud" player to complete the new all-campus Armenian Jazz Trio that now features the sultry dance numbers of George Karekin and the "dumbug" playing of Faris.

Pretty soon coaches will be demanding that all their football players learn how to play chess!!

Roger Bill: Shot down???? I never even got off the ground!!

A lighted porch in olden days was always a sign of warmth and welcome — guess the times have changed, right, girls????

Grumm, look out for low flying air craft.

That was quite a twenty-first birthday party last week!!! Bet it will long be remembered — for more than one reason!!!! HMMMMMMMM.

How is your correspondence coming, Hal???? Any more advice from your well-wishing benefactor???

I guess the little mothers are storing up for the long winter ahead — at least one would almost think so by the looks of some of the pockets coming out of Rand lately!!!

Like an apparition from out of Biblical literature, the inhabitants of our beautiful lakeside residences awoke to find the rippling waters a mass of fire. How did you do it, boys????

You really "bombed" out to the races Monday evening, How! Hit the quiniella.

On The Bookshelf

Common Sense about Gifted Children by Willard Abraham
War and Peace in the Space Age by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin
The Japanese Tradition in British and American Literature by Earl Miner
Parkinson's Law by Professor C. Northcote Parkinson
Ice Palace by Edna Ferber
Antony Van Leenwenhock and His Little Animals by Clifford Dovell
Eisenhower: Captive Hero by Marquis Childs
Schools Without Scholars by John Keats
The Time of the Dragons by Alice Ekert-Rotholz
Doctor Zhivago by Boris Pasternak
The Affluent Society by John K. Galbraith
Higher Education In Transition by John S. Brubacher and Willis Rudy

KNITWIT

Coed, coed, what's your name?
How do you achieve your fame?
Pounding hours of notes away
On paper, and a mind of clay;
Or purring calmly in your seat
Red knitted socks for Johnny's feet?
You say, and prove, the former's true,—
Great works can come alive for you;
But near this treasure seldom found
Need Johnny keep you woolen bound?

HANNAH FAULKNER '60

Afro - Asians View Colonialism Poorly

By ROBERT F. S. YAP

On September 27, 1958, the Indonesian Cabinet held an emergency meeting. This meeting was called to give recognition to the newly proclaimed Algerian Provisional Government.

Immediately following her recognition of the Algerian Government, Indonesia was considered by the French Ambassador to Indonesia as "having acted too rashly." The statement by the French Ambassador was published in almost all the newspapers throughout the country, and the reaction to the statement was one of great significance.

Do Not Tolerate Colonialism

Premier Djuanda and the spokesman from the Foreign Ministry lost no time in pointing out to the Indonesian people in general and the French Government in particular that colonialism has no place in the world of today. The spirit of the Afro-Asian peoples has been making such a tremendous upsurge since the first Afro-Asian meeting was called in Bandung in 1954 that colonialism cannot and will not be tolerated.

The Indonesian people, after having been under the rule of a colonial government, realize the importance and meaning of being independent. Thus, in recog-

nizing the Algerian Provisional Government, Indonesia took another step further to eradicate the pre-twentieth century European belief that colonialism was and would be the best thing for the peoples of Asia.

Fear Colonial Powers

The spirit for independence is found all over Asia. The persistence of some European nations to cling to some Asian countries will not bring them the result they want. Sooner or later, with the help of other newly independent countries, the Afro-Asian peoples, and the United Nations.

Colonial nations have to wake up to the fact that carrying out colonialism any further certainly will not create harmony among nations. Instead, atred and fear of colonial powers have been rooted so deeply in the minds of Asian peoples that countries that have had colonies are considered worse than a nation like Soviet Russia or China.

In today's world, a show of strength will not get a nation anywhere. So, the sooner France realizes that her colonial power is doomed to die out, the better it will be for her. Why shed the blood of young Frenchmen and Algerians just to fulfill the whims of a few who still insist on sticking to the archaic idea of colonialism?

Bates Student

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Individuality Overcomes Present-Day Confusion

The rise of General De Gaulle to prominence in France this past year has been a rather rapid accomplishment and contrary to all the existing trends and philosophies current in France for many years. This is an excellent example of the belief that men are not completely bound by the environment and institutions of their day. The current fad in viewing history is to disregard the personal view, that is that the individual is the prime moving factor. Or to be more correct, that an individual is the prime moving factor.

The belief held by a true majority of the Frenchmen has been that no matter how bad the rule of a freely elected national assembly, no matter how much anarchy may exist, all this is better than having a strong executive. History has displayed to them Napoleon I, Napoleon III, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Adolph Hitler. Anything, absolutely anything was better than a person of this type.

Views Anarchy

France then stayed for many years under the anarchy of faction politics and a pointless and platformless dictatorship of the general assembly. The point is, however, that there was no widespread dissatisfaction amid the populace and indeed the assembly for all intents and purposes gave no signs of attempting to remedy this situation from within. Since the War, governments have come and gone with each full moon.

Yet contrary to all this a handful of men have succeeded in bringing forth one man who exemplifies everything that they have not believed in, one man who stands for a complete reversal in their entire mode of thought and indeed their very living. No one can fail to see that here the individual or individ-

uals are of the greatest importance.

Lauds The Individual

For it is they who fortunately believe that these hallowed and sanctified institutions and environment which unfalteringly control the individual are in themselves only man-made and man-created. As such, when they lose their valuableness, then they can be destroyed or altered by individuals; the specie which created them. This is sort of along the lines of the German term "Stimmung Brechen."

It is amazing that these very persons who hold fast to this idea that men's creations control them completely or that their environment controls them completely, are the very ones who in the next breath are giving lengthy character sketches. Along this line one must consider the number of biographies and autobiographies that appear. Man and man alone, in the final analysis, is the master of his own fate. It is he who creates and destroys; it is he who thinks or fails to think, it is he who determines what is right and what is wrong.

Man Masters Own Fate

Fail to consider man in this light, then all humanity must give up this glorious struggle and cease to have its concepts of a sense of accomplishment and with it initiative, hope, etc., and abandon all this for some idea of fate, chance, or some silly idea closely allied to Calvinism.

For these reasons the view which lessens the role of the individual is definitely unhealthy. Although the individual is not completely free to overcome these outside forces, this does not say that he cannot, since it is merely his own shortcomings that do not allow him. More emphasis on the individual element, however, would greatly assist in overcoming this.

Students Travel To West Coast To Bring In Summer Wheat Crop

Editor's note — The following article is part of one which appeared in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* on August 10, 1958. It is written by Richard Vinal '60, who with Pete Skelley '60 and another college student from Vermont, traveled to the West Coast this past summer and worked on wheat farms in Washington. The trip included about twenty-four states and Canada.

By DICK VINAL

It doesn't seem possible that I am 3200 miles from home. . . we traveled for four days and hit eleven states on our journey. Our little safari consisted of one boy from the University of Vermont and two from Bates and a sad but proud 1950 sedan.

The first two days of travel

were rather monotonous until after we hit Wyoming. It took us ten hours of steady driving to go across Nebraska with its green, rolling prairie and beef cattle. It looked like a green ocean of waves, dotted every five or ten miles with a ranch house and buildings. The first impression of the west is its immense sense of space. No one can really appreciate it until he has experienced it.

About the time we came to Wyoming the sagebrush appeared and lent its aroma to the trip. One morning just at dawn I counted twenty-six prong horn antelope on or next to the road. As soon as the car got near, they would take out for the wide open spaces.

Western Wyoming and Montana are especially beautiful areas with Teton National Park and Yellowstone. We took pictures of the Teton by Lake Jackson. The mountains average 11,000 feet and are always snow-capped. The valleys are lush and contain loads of wild animals and flowers.

Of course we had to tour Yellowstone while we were there. Old Faithful, true to her name, blasted off with a roar of steam and hot spring water. The Grand Canyon with its upper and lower falls of white and green cascading water are almost as famous as the geyser.

Animals Act Tame

You have heard about the famous bears. We were about ready to kick them out of the road by the time we were done. They just sit by or on the road and beg for food. I got a picture of a mama bear and twin cubs raiding a trash can. They seem very experienced at this sort of burglary.

We were fortunate in seeing three big moose and two soft brown elk. The big buck had his antlers in the velvet. Except for a new fan belt, two wrong turns, and a few unintentionally bagged rabbits, we made it to Walla Walla, Washington, without a hitch. Since I had already contacted a job we set off for the Kibler ranch the next morning. Unknown to me, they had been asking their friends if they could use a couple of boys from the East during the harvest. As it turned out, the other two boys got jobs at the first place they stopped because of the advance work done by Mr. and Mrs. Kibler.

Works Long And Hard

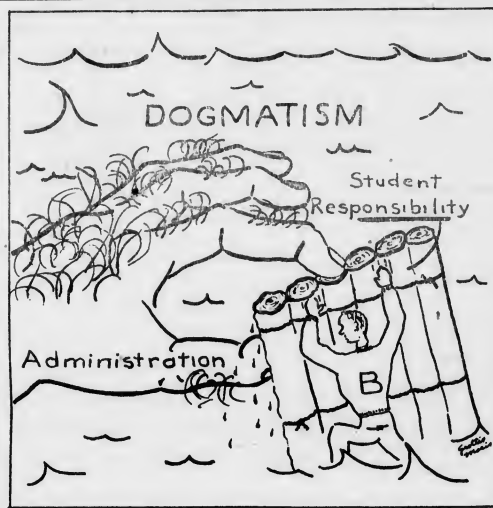
Driving a truck here is easy. We work a 12-hour day for six days a week during the harvest period. When the combine is full of wheat, I drive up, take the wheat and drive to either the wheat elevator or dump it at Mr. Kibler's own elevator. The average load is about five tons of raw golden wheat.

Walla Walla County's economy rests squarely on the shoulders of the wheat farmers. From any hill around here there are wheat ranches as far as the eye can see. For miles and miles all one can see is the golden patches surrounded by darker patches of ploughed land ready for next year's crop to be planted.

Vastness Impresses All

During the harvest time, the temperature averages 95° or so in the afternoon. It's 100 right now. It turns this whole area into a real dust bowl. Just two weeks ago the wind was freshened by a sudden thunderstorm. For a whole day the wind picked up dirt from the whole county and finally blew itself into a full-fledged dust storm. The sky was an odd gray color and the sunlight was blocked by a filter similar to a haze. When I got back to my bunk house, everything was covered by a good thick blanket of dirt. This sort of thing is the exception rather than the rule.

We are impressed with what a great country this is. . . just miles and miles of it on all sides. I'll bet that if a few of the skeptics and doubting people could (Continued on page eight)



Those Falling Ivy Leaves

By JAY ATWOOD

Fall . . . the bright colors of the leaves enliven each brisk day as the college student bounds from class to class, eager for his studies after a refreshing summer. The smell of new books, the anticipation of new courses, the feel of a fresh start all encourage the returning student. Then the leaves begin to fall, as do the

books, the exams, and, as a result, the grades.

The first hour exams are about ready to fall due and with them the slang which expresses the feelings of their victims. Some old expressions are still "hanging in there" such as the "snow job" and the "hot snow job" (taking much water). The CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS reports that the new saying for the hour (exam) is "shot down," which came with the influx of veterans on UConn's campus. The returning service men accustomed to battle and its rigors could think of only one way to term their unfortunate predicament, "I was shot down."

Students Express Fatigue

The NORTHEASTERN NEWS included another expression of many students' feelings at the exam season:

I'm tired of physics; I'm tired

of math.

I'm tired of plodding a down-

trodden path.

I'm tired of slide rules and

tired of books.

I'm tired of proctors and their

see-it-all looks.

I'm tired of blackboards and

tired of chalk.

I'm tired of classmates who do

nothing but talk.

I'm tired so tired, of all that I

see.

And right now I feel that I'm

tired of me.

Of course this is not the attitude with which to face a new semester. If you "Straighten Up and Fly Right" you may not be "shot down" — or so they say.

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Colby Tops Bates, 3-1; Engineers Mow Down Garnet, 18-6; Injuries Impede Team's Showing

By DAVE GRAHAM

After being held to a 1-1 stand-off by a fired up Bates squad, the Colby Mules came ripping back in the overtime period to score two quick goals to bag the game 3-1, last Saturday at Garcelon Field.

Mules Dominate First Half

Colby with its superior ball handling and positioning dominated most of the first half. Occasionally the Cats would come within striking distance only to be stopped by the alert Colby defense. Erich Walka, playing with a heavily tapped ankle, was awarded a free penalty kick giving the Cats their first real scoring opportunity. However, his boot was high and wide of the goal.

Early in the second quarter Colby scored on a beautiful play set up by Vollmer's centering kick from the right side. Knowles deflected the ball off his chest into the nets. Goalie Art Agnos had no chance on this shot.

Cats Lack Polish

The Bobcats definitely lacked teamwork and ball control in the first half. They have the potential to go a long way but in order to do this they have to learn to play their positions and set up their forwards. Individually they were very good. Fellows like Walka, Rushforth, Deuillet and Beauchemin know how to handle themselves on the field. It is evident that without the proper coaching they will not be able to launch an attack that will jell consistently. Their efforts in bringing the ball up field are usually wasted be-

cause the men are not there at the right moment. Colby was able to do this and thus kept the ball in Bates territory most of the time.

Starting the second half the Cats looked like a different team. George Deuillet took the place of Whelton on the forward line. With this added speed, Bates speeded up their attack, putting the pressure on the Colby defense. Unfortunately the Cats lost Fred Turner early in the third quarter due to a sprained ankle. This cut down the attack but the defense led by Leonard, Adams, Yerg and Gianini backed up by Agnos thwarted every Mule attack.

Beauchemin Ties Score

Fred Beauchemin finally evened things up in the fourth quarter when he took a head pass from Whelton and connected from his left wing position. With the score 1-1 both teams tried hard to score the deciding goal, but the defense on both sides did not yield. The final whistle blew with no further scoring.

Colby Connects

The Mules really went to work in the 10-minute overtime period. They connected in the first minute on a well executed out of bounds kick. Kai, their brilliant little Thai transfer student, headed the ball to center forward Vollmer, who was right where he was supposed to be and he neatly tapped the ball by Agnos for the score. Colby added the icing to the cake a few minutes later when Thompson on an indirect kick scored as the ball caromed off the goalie's foot for the goal.

Mules Whip Springfield 28-8; Rogan, Brown Offensive Guns

Colby's football Mules combined a neat running and passing attack with a rugged defense Saturday to outclass Springfield College, 28-8, before 1,500 chilled fans at Pratt Field, Springfield.

Mules Pass Effectively

Colby piled up 267 yards on the ground and added another 108 overhead on the passing of Al Rogan and Mark Brown in posting their second victory against one loss.

On defense, the Mules recovered five Springfield fumbles. However, the Mules in turn lost the ball four times on bobbles.

Bruce Is Target

Colby jumped into an 8-0 first period lead as Brown passed to end Bob Bruce from three yards out and the same pair combined the two-point aerial conversion.

The Mules added another TD in the second quarter as Rogan intercepted a Springfield pass and raced 34 yards into the end zone.

Roden, Fillback Tally

George Roden romped seven yards for a tally in the third period and Wayne Fillback traveled overland for six yards and another score a few moments later.

The line-ups:

Colby (28) (8) Springfield
Bruce, le le, Payne
Sargent, lt lt, Donnelly
Fowler, lg lg, Woodhead
Connors, c c, Golden

Lathe, rg rg, Taylor
Sands, rt rt, Babrick
Cain, re re, Estey
Brown, qb qb, Gibbs
Farrar, lhb lhb, G. Redman
Nigro, rhb rhb, Sutherland
Arimemin, fb fb, Woelfel

Colby 8 6 14 0—28
Springfield 0 0 0 8—8

Substitutions: Colby—Burke, Berman, Dionne, Parker, Shea, Clough, Rainville, Jordan, Rodio, Rogan, Davidson, Roden, Williams, Beaudieu, Suchecki, Clo-mack. Springfield—Humphries, Bjoim, Durant, Therdosatos, Tschan, Pizezr, Hanz, Gusler, Martino, E. Redman, Kingston, Ford, Beal.

Touchdowns: Colby—Bruce, Rogan, Roden, Fillback. Springfield—Humphries.

Points After Touchdowns: Colby—Bruce (pass from Brown). Springfield—DeDimenicanino (run).

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By SKIP MARDEN

In a game that saw an entirely different performance by the Bates football representation that did so well in defeat against Tufts on the previous Saturday, the injury-plagued Bobcats lost to both the Engineers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a gusty (61 m.p.h.) wind 18-6 on Alumni Field in Worcester Saturday.

Garnet Offense Weakened

The loss of senior fullback Fred Drayton and the handicapped performances of John Makowsky and Bill Heidel, both of whom seemed to be still recovering from injuries incurred in the Tufts game, resulted in a decline in the Bates offensive punch. The offense, which did so well both passing and rushing against Union and Tufts previously this season, was limited to 69 yards on the ground and 54 yards in the air by the wind and a stubborn Tech defense.

To start the game, Tech received and showed a running attack that was indicative of things to come as Joe Bronzino, Don Ferrari, and Bob Kielytyka marched for 31 yards before Kielytyka was forced to punt, the ball rolling into the end zone which illustrated the part the wind was to play. Exchanges of punts and fumbles, one of which was recovered by Larry Hubbard on the Bates 16 to stop a Tech

scoring drive, dominated play until early in the second quarter.

Wind Weakens Havoc

Tech sustained a drive from their own 18, as Ferrari, Bronzino, and Fred Duval seemed to move the ball virtually at will. The drive petered out on the Bates 45 yard line, when Ron Pokraka attempted a 55 yard field goal which missed by the narrowest of margins going under the bar. Bates took possession on its own 20, and after three plays failed to gain an appreciable yardage, Bob Muello was forced to kick, but into the wind. The "punt" lost yardage as the wind blew it back towards the Bobcat goal, and Tech took possession on our 15. Several plays later, Tech scored as Bronzino went through the center for the touchdown. The conversion was no good.

After the half, during which the crowd of 2,500, including many local alumni, was entertained by the annual Frosh-Sophomore paddle rush, the game resumed where it had left off as Tech scored again. Their big three of Bronzino, Ferrari, and Kielytyka, all small, but hard to stop, advanced the ball to the Bates five, from which Bronzino scampered over for his second touchdown. The conversion again failed.

Cats Avert Shutout

After the kickoff, the ball was fumbled and recovered by Tech on the Bobcat 44, but the Engineers were unable to move and so Pokraka again punted into the Bates end zone, giving the visitors the ball on their own twenty. This time, Bates, which had been held to only one other first down, moved 80 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown, Heidel sneaking it over from the one. During this drive, the quarterback sneak was used to advantage, gaining yardage three other times, but the key play came on a fourth down when Jim Wylie gathered in a pass for a 16 yard gain. Jack Flynn's attempt for the extra point was wide.

However, this touchdown was late in the final quarter, and although the Bobcats gained possession of the ball once more, they were unable to gain and Tech took over and stressing ball control marched to the Bates 7 on short gains. Here, on the last play of the game, Ferrari scored again to make the final score:

Worcester Tech 18, Bates 6.

Wylie, Dresser Star

In retrospect, the Bobcats seemed to lack the hustle and flashy plays of the previous two games, but this could be largely due to the injuries sustained in previous action. Coach Hatch found it necessary to use only 18 players, as Jim Wylie, George Dresser, Makowsky, and Bob Muello played the full 60 minutes. Wylie and Dresser, in particular, were outstanding for the Garnet on both defense and offense, as they often foiled the Tech offense single-handed.

Next week, Bates plays Middlebury a team which defeated Tech 14-13, and by winning the Bobcats can regain their winning ways and show that they are a far better team than the score at Worcester Saturday indicates.

The statistics:

Worcester Tech (18)	(6) Bates
Costello, le	le, Wylie
Sledzik, lt	lt, Morton
Cormier, lg	lg, Geanakos
Halvorsen, c	c, Dresser
Bullock, rg	rg, Hayes
Pisinski, rt	rt, Davis
Salek, re	re, Walsh
Duval, qb	qb, Heidel
Ferrari, lhb	lhb, Lersch
Kielytyka, rhb	rhb, Makowsky
Bronzino, fb	fb, Drayton
Worcester Tech	0 6 6 6—18
Bates	0 0 0 6—6

Tech—Bronzino 2 run (run failed).

Tech—Bronzino 5 run (run failed).

Bates—Heidel 1 run (kick failed).

Tech—Ferrari 7 run (run failed).

Punting average 31 32

First downs 15 6

Yards rushing 221 69

Yards passing 37 54

Passes completed 5-2 11-5

Passes intercepted 1 1

Fumbles lost 1 2

Yards penalized 35 5

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Maine Bests U.N.H., 14-0; Win Four Straight Games

Maine toyed with New Hampshire to win its third straight Yankee Conference victory of the season 14 to 0, Saturday. It was Maine's fourth win, and New Hampshire's third straight defeat.

The Yankee Conference title will be decided next Saturday, when Maine plays Connecticut University at Storrs, Conn. Both teams are undefeated.

Therault Throws Key Block

Held scoreless for the first half by a shifting New Hampshire defense, which played variously a three, four, five and six-man line, Maine finally broke through in 13.15 of the third period when Randy White slammed over from the nine-yard line. He cut back off right tackle as fullback John Therault put a harsh block on the NHU left end and brushed away a backup to lead White into the NHU end zone. Quarterback Bob Pickett's pass to end Maurice Dore for the point was no good.

Wildcat Offense Stymied

New Hampshire's defensive line was more efficient than its offensive unit. The Wildcat backs were held to a net gain of 31 yards from scrimmage and passers Sam Paul and Bob Trouville were red-dogged for a loss of 37 yards.

Maine threatened at least five times, but fumbles stopped two of the forays, and a courageous New Hampshire line took over on the Wildcat one on a third threat.

Maine Line Holds

It was only a temporary respite for New Hampshire, however. The Wildcat quarterback, needing a couple of feet for a first down on his ten, called for a plunge and the Maine line savaged the ball carrier down a foot short of the distance to take over on downs. Maine then scored in two plays.

Jack Welch angled back off his right guard for seven yards, and then Therault slid off a pile-

up at left guard and spun over the line for the score.

DeGrandpre Hurt

Center Roger Ellis, guard Charlie Eberbach, tackles Hal Violette and Jim Soper, and ends Ed Manson and Maurice Dore played great games for Maine. Therault and Welch were sharp defensively in the backfield; Maine played without Gerry DeGrandpre, halfback, who suffered an ankle injury in the Vermont game last week.

Therault was the top gainer for the Black Bears. He piled up 69 yards in 15 carries.

The summary:

Maine	New Hampshire
Nelson, le	le, D'Allesondro
Violette, lt	lt, Paquette
Cutler, lg	lg, Pascucci
Ellis, c	c, Frigaid
Eberbach, rg	rg, Genter
Soper, rt	rt, Lindquist
Manson, re	re, Frasier
Pickett, qb	qb, Paul
Welch, rhb	rhb, Eustis
Champeon, rhb	rhb, Ruskiewicz
Therault, fb	fb, Vallaincourt

Substitutions: Maine — Bower, Boutet, Drisko, White, Miles, Bragg, Pinkham, MacKinnon, Pottle, Bickford, Larry, Francis, Leadbetter, Caseldon, Libby, Clemente, Keleua, Dore, Kinney, Vassor, New Hampshire — Trouville, Donnelly, Carignon, Shilaly, Stewart, Robes, Bellevue, Sylvia, Gentes, Lindquest, Trimble, Bigelow, McGonagle, Nelson, Lehmen, Dennen.

Touchdowns — White, Therault.

Point After Touchdown—Pickett (run).

	Maine	UNH
First downs	10	4
Pass yardage	47	39
Rushing yardage	213	31
Passes attempted	10	11
Passes completed	4	5
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punting average	6-27	9-42
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalized (yards)	45	46

Prince and George Delprete the standouts.

The statistics:

	Amherst	Bowdoin
First downs	21	5
Rushing net	216	37
Passing yardage	144	85
Pass completions	8-23	11-36
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles lost	3	3
Punting average	2-25	7-29
Penalties	7-45	1-5

Panther Squad Seeks Revenge; Bobcats Hopeful Of Comeback

By JACK DEGANGE

The Bobcats will be out to gain two objectives this Saturday when they meet the Middlebury College Panthers on Garcelon Field. The primary goal will be to end their two game losing streak and even their record before entering State Series play next week. The other target will be to continue their domination over the visiting Panthers. After

and followed that one with an even tighter 14-13 triumph over the same Worcester Tech team that subdued the host Garnet this past weekend.

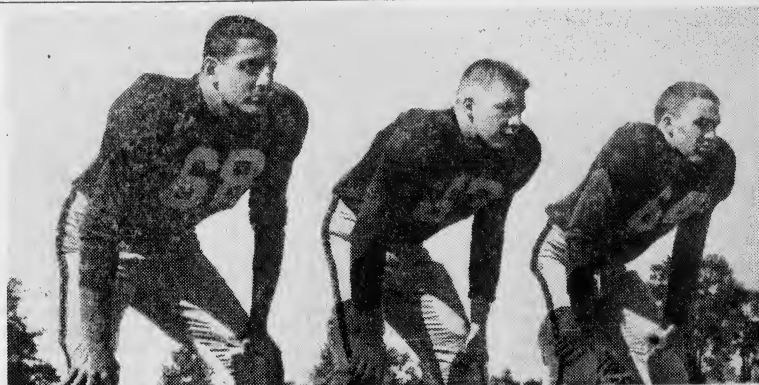
Atkinson Leads Attack

Leading the attack for the Purple will be a fast and hard driving fullback, Dick Atkinson. The 200 pound battering ram had the best rushing average in the nation last year as a sophomore

three weeks. Without Aldrich in action, the Garent will be able to aim their defenses at Atkinson without having to prepare for an air and ground attack of equal strength.

Bobcats Injury-Riddled

For the Bobcats' side of the pre-game chatter, the point most likely to be stressed is that they too have their share of injuries. After taking a hard physical



Bobcat guards (left to right) Co-captain Jim Geanakos, Jack Flynn, and Bill Hayes will be ready to end the Garnet losing streak this Saturday against Middlebury.

playing to a 7-7 deadlock in 1954, the Garnet have taken the last three games between the two schools including a 13-7 decision last year.

Lose To Williams

Middlebury started their season in fine fashion with two wins but were badly beaten last week by powerful Williams, 31-0. The Panthers had opened with a narrow 8-0 victory over Wesleyan

and for the first two games this year was part of the most devastating one-two punches in New England. A consistent ground-gainer through the middle of the line, Atkinson teamed up with quarterback Pete Aldrich to give the Panthers a well balanced offense. However, Aldrich, who was doing most of the passing, punting and ball carrying around the flanks, broke his hand in the Worcester game and may be out of action for at least

beating in the Tufts game two weeks ago the Garnet added a couple more knocks to the list this week. The Bobcats played without the services of Fred Drayton and found freshman starter Bill Lersch out of action early in the contest with a shoulder injury. These two compounded with an assortment of maladies not completely healed from the previous week will probably keep the Garnet below their peak performance.

Intramurals Get Underway; J. B., North To Battle

"Recreation" Offered At Track; Fairground Adherents Advise

By RALPH and ROBBIE

John Bertram jumped to an early lead in the "A" league on the strength of two crushing victories over West Parker and Smith South. The Smith North All-Stars loom as the most promising team to provide the proverbial monkey wrench to the J. B. hopes of a second consecutive touch football championship. J. B. faces North in what looks to be the game of the season on this coming Monday.

In the "B" league, East Parker, West Parker, and Smith North are knotted in a tie for first place. Each club has one game under its belt.

They're off! That was the cry heard throughout the city of Lewiston last Monday when the trotters and pacers took to the track for the opening of the Fall Overcoat Meeting at the Lewiston Fairgrounds.

Monetary Reward Is Secondary

For those of you who are unaware of the presence of a racetrack in this fair city, it is our pleasure to inform you of this fact and urge you to attend this most interesting type of recreation. It should be remembered that recreation is of prime importance when you attend the racetrack, and the monetary re-

ward which we receive from choosing the winners is of a secondary nature.

The fairgrounds is less than a mile from campus and is located on College Street. It can easily be seen, therefore one can walk there with little effort. The journey is well worth the effort as one might find rich rewards as have those who have caught the "fever."

Bettors Beware

Fairgrounds officials have advertised that the best horses in the East will be making the long trip to Lewiston in an attempt to capture some of the rich purses. Beware of some of these horses, half of them can only make it to the starting gate when they're feeling well. If you pick one of this half, your chances of winning are substantially increased.

After a careful survey of the "horses" who will race during this meeting, we have selected the following who we feel are most likely to succeed when they go postward.

Casa Crain—runs best at Lewiston.

Evergreen Majesty—good on the rail.

Quoddy—has been winning.

Victor Abbe—good owner, will try.

Gettysburg—favorite of those who know.

Dolly Fingo—good cold weather horse.

Amherst Wallops Bowdoin 34-0; Polar Bears Fail To Show Threat

Amherst ran its season's undefeated, unscored on string to three Saturday afternoon by downing Bowdoin 34-0 at Whittier Field. It was the third straight loss for the Polar Bears.

Hold Bowdoin To 37 Yards

The Lord Jeffs picked up 216 yards rushing and 144 on eight pass completions, while holding Bowdoin to 37 net yards on the ground and 85 through the air. They were never seriously threatened managing to come up with an interception on a recovered fumble whenever Bowdoin showed signs of reaching pay dirt.

The Polar Bears never penetrated beyond Amherst's 25. Their five firstdowns came on passes as quarterbacks John Condon and George Entin pitched a total of 36 in an effort to score. Thirty-four were by Condon, who had all 11 completions. On the ground Bob Hawkes led with 22 yards on eight rushes.

Line Improves

The Polar Bear line showed considerable improvement over previous games, with Joe Carven, Dave Cole, Charlie Hurl, Don



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BATES SPECIAL — NOV. 26
Union Sq. Travel - 169 Main St.

Advisors Meet With Stu-G; Add Insight To Problem

One of the first items on the agenda at Stu-G last week was a report from the meeting of the Bates Conference Committee.

Final sign-ups for bus rides to the Maine game on October 25 will be on October 20 in the dining halls. The price of the tickets, with lunches provided, is \$1.50. Stu-G and Stu-C are subsidizing the project and making all the arrangements in the hope that many students will take this opportunity to support their football team.

Hold Elections

Freshman Class Elections will be held November 4. Preliminary to this, each dorm is to select one freshman representative to the nominating committee which will meet to draw up a slate of officers on October 26 at 2 p. m. in Rand Reception Room.

Three of the four Stu-G advisors were present at the meeting — Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Sidney Jackman, and Leland Bechtel. They joined the Board in a general discussion of freshman hazing plans, policies, and problems.

Exchange Ideas

The Board exchanged ideas with the advisors and gained a different perspective by giving

ear to faculty and administration viewpoints on the matter. A general conclusion was reached that one step which might be taken for future convenience and efficiency was the drawing up of specific and uniform rules governing hazing and the use of a system by which all sophomores might be kept informed of these regulations.

Stu-G then discussed house councils so that the advisors could gain a clearer understanding of the place of this institution in the Honor System. The make-up and procedure of house council was explained, and a mock case was presented to give emphasis to the individual treatment given each case and the use of significant reminders.

Frosh Attend Meetings

Marjorie Keene presented a schedule for freshman attendance at Stu-G meetings for the next few weeks. All freshman women are urged to come with their groups so they may better understand what the Board is, how it works, and what it does.

By suggestion of Mrs. Alice M. Brooks, representatives have been selected from each dorm to form a committee which will decorate Fiske Dining Room for Halloween.

Students Travel To New England WUS Assembly

Ten Bates students will participate in the second annual regional assembly of World University Service to be held this coming Friday and Saturday at Harvard University. The theme for this year's assembly will be: "The Individual-Opportunities in a Nuclear Age."

Dr. Frank P. Graham, United States Representative for India and Pakistan, will address students from major campus religious organizations and campus fund drives.

Gallagher Speaks

Other speakers include the Honorable Christopher Phillips, United States Representative to the United States Mission, ECOSOC; Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President, City College of New York and Chairman of the United States World University Service; and Mr. Wilmer J. Kitzen, National Executive Secretary for World University Service in the United States.

The Bates delegates represent the various organizations which sponsor WUS on the campus. They hope to gain a deeper understanding of this international student aid program which Bates students have so generously supported in the past.

Linda Tanner '59, is chairman of the WUS drive this year.

Some Profs Befriend Us Due To Social Rejection

(Continued from page two)

with his students, be their companion and their equal. A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him — make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

Worldly Type

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity.

His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

"Team" Professor

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team,' and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely business-like way.

To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule . . . This professor loses sight of the student as a human being . . . a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

Must Re-evaluate System

The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least seven qualities possessed by the "good professor!" But an insight into the bad professor is not simply an occasion for guffaws, but rather does it give America a chance to re-evaluate its system of higher education . . . to better sustain this nation's own future place in the world.

And if Dr. Williams is severe on some of the professorial types in his book, he reminds us all, in his title, that *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*.

Summer Wheat Crop

(Continued from page five)

travel and see America at work and play, that they would be surprised. It is almost too big to grasp. A trip like this is worth more than all the patriotic words ever spoken.

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Vol. LXXXV, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 22, 1958

By Subscription

WRJR Goes On The Air With First Shows Sunday

WRJR-FM received authorization from the Federal Communications Commission this past week to commence test programming. This permit will remain in effect until the station license is granted.

Broadcasting, announced the executive board, will begin Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 1 p. m. The first half-hour of programming, documentary in nature, will be a telescopic version of the type of broadcasting that will characterize WRJR-FM. Study music, both classical and

standard instrumental, will complete WRJR's first afternoon of broadcasting.

Supplies Latest News

Supplying the latest news to campus and community listeners, Louis Brown and his News, Sports and Special Events staff will offer hourly news broadcasts. Campus organizations and faculty members are invited to make use of this media for their announcements.

A core of staff announcers and studio managers are being briefed under the direction of William Waterston, Stephen Thompson, Jon Putnam and Judith Schramm. In addition to announcing, these students will be responsible for the coordination of all station activities during a specific evening.

WRJR-FM may be located on the standard AM dial in the vicinity of 800 megacycles and at 91.5 on the FM dial. Please consult the programming schedule on page eight for broadcast hours.

Board Publishes Varied Writings In Garnet Issue

The editorial board of *Garnet*, the campus literary magazine, announces that the winter issue will be published the week before Christmas vacation. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is November 24.

This year the board will emphasize variety in its two issues. As in past years, essays, short stories, and poetry may be submitted for consideration. The board is particularly interested in contributions from non-English majors.

Accepts Manuscripts

It is hoped that articles, essays and creative writing from other fields will add interesting diversity to *Garnet*. Manuscripts, preferably typed, may be given to any member of the editorial board.

Four new members have been named to the board. They are Dean Skelley, Peter Wood, Bonnie Richman, and Robert Stanton. Stanton will fill the new position of art advisor. Drawings, sketches and other art work, preferably in ink on white, will be accepted this year.

Discuss Material

Any or all of the editors will be willing to discuss any material with the writers or artists prior to consideration by the entire board. Those already on the board are Clark Whelton, editor, Barbara Jones and William Christian.

Parent Subscriptions

All students interested in obtaining a subscription to the *Bates STUDENT* for their parents should contact Elizabeth Morse, New Dorm, 3rd Floor. Rates are \$3.50 for the year.

No Classes

Due to the football game at the University of Maine this weekend there will be no classes on Saturday. Students are reminded that buses for the game will be leaving at 9:30 a. m. in front of the Chapel.

Stu-C Studies Problems Of Men's Lounge

The Council received a letter from a member of the Assembly concerning the use of Skelton Lounge as a study room.

Recognizing this as a serious problem of late, the council felt that it deserved closer attention. Therefore, the main order of business at tonight's meeting will concern the existing problems in Chase Hall.

Should Attend Meeting

The Council would appreciate it if any men who have constructive suggestions relating to any aspect of Chase Hall would please attend the meeting.

Stu-C members express their thanks to those who made Freshman Rules so successful this year. A special thanks from the Frosh Rules Committee are extended to all the freshmen for their full cooperation and for their observance of the rules as they were meant to be, in the spirit of fun.

Rosen Offers Concert Tomorrow Evening

By PETE SKELLEY

Young American pianist, Charles Rosen, who will be heard here tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. at the Lewiston High Auditorium, has been characterized by the *Christian Science Monitor* as "the most spectacular keyboard technician (this reviewer) has ever heard." Rosen is replacing Herman Goddes, who was originally scheduled.

The pianist is a phenomenon in the music world, and not only for his highly individual virtuosity. Recipient of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in French Literature, he is a Phi Beta Kappa and *summa cum laude* graduate of Princeton. A Fulbright scholarship, awarded to him for research in Medieval French Musicology took him to Paris where he continued to combine his academic work with music.

Completes Recordings

After making his first complete recording of the Debussy *Etudes* here, Virgil Thomson, in



Charles Rosen

the *New York Herald Tribune* declared this LP undoubtedly would be "the definitive recording of these works for many years to come."

Returning to the United States, Rosen was offered an Assistant Professorship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to direct an experimental course in "The History of Civilization," established under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Chooses University

But despite his academic training and laurels, Rosen's primary goal has been a musical career.

"I suppose I went to a University instead of a Conservatory," he says, "for the same reason the explorer gave when asked why he climbed the mountain — 'It was there!' The worlds of letters and science seemed challenging and I wanted to investigate them. But, with the advantage of hindsight, I think now that attending a University was the best thing I could have done."

Favors Broad Education

Rosen thinks that a broad education, rather than a specialized one, is of tremendous value in giving a person more facets as a human being, and consequently a greater capacity to relate to all aspects of humanity. This, as he points out, is of primary importance to a performer who must interpret the work of other human beings — composers — and project it to still others — the audience. "I'm sure that's true in other areas too — writing, painting, even fashion design or

(Continued on page three)

Haze Day Climaxes Frosh Rules As "Timber!" Fells Many Trees

Freshmen Give Skits At Final Ceremonies

By LOU BROWN

The five-week period of freshman rules for the Class of 1962 came to a noisy end on Friday evening as the men took off their beanies and the girls removed their bibs for the last time.

The Student Council staged decapping ceremonies in Chase Hall with President Willard Martin acting as master of ceremonies. The freshmen of each of the men's dormitories put on skits which were enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

Gray Becomes Mirror

The audience was treated to humorous renditions of "The First Day on Campus" and "The TV-Viewer at Home." For probably the first time in history the portrait of the late President Gray was used as a mirror in which to admire a well-fitting suit.

Meanwhile, across the way in the Women's Locker Building, the Bates coeds were being entertained by the freshman women. They put on a group of skits that satirized college and American life in general. These included a parody on the "Castelpoggi Convocation" and one on the "Activities of a Psychologist." The winning skit was put on by the freshman girls of second-floor Smurd. It was entitled, "Large Cloister on Small Lake," and dealt with the problems of living in a nunnery across from



Coeds of the Class of 1962 relax in the Den in between poll-taking as the upperclassmen again enjoy Haze Day.

fiery Smith.

Group Sings

After the skits there was some group singing before the official debibbing ceremonies took place. Freda Shepherd and Helen Wheatley directed the evening's activities.

Previous to decapping and debibbing, the frosh took part in the activities of the annual haze day. From 9:30 in the morning to 6:30 at night the campus echoed to the warning shout of "Timber!" accompanied by the sound of wood-chopping in the distance.

Each of the dorms was required to act out a different theme related to American folklore. This provided a very color-

ful display as Popeyes with their cans of spinach mingled with decapitated horsemen carrying their heads along all the campus walks, and the B'r'er Foxes.

Activity In The Den

The Bobcat Den was the center of activity as it rapidly rose to the position of challenger to the Lewiston Fairgrounds for the title of "busiest racetrack in town." Many a nose, however, was scraped on the floor in the process.

The bursar's office probably would not have been pleased to learn of the selling of "Kisses, Candy or Real, Both Sweet" outside the Den or of the sudden holdup of Coram Library late in the afternoon.

Saturday Concert

The Manhattan Concert Orchestra will be the featured attraction at the Community Concert to be held at the Rumford High School Auditorium in Rumford this Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Students will be given Community Concert cards on Friday which will enable them to attend all such events throughout the year. There will also be available soon a list of these concerts for the year.

Coeds Endorse Honor Code At Chapel Service

On Sunday evening the Chapel became the scene of an impressive candlelight ceremony, when the freshman women were installed as official members of the Bates honor system.

Louise Hjelm '60 was in charge of the evening's activities, which began with a procession of the Student Government Board. After introduction of the Board, President Barbara Farnham '59 gave a short speech.

Sign Honor Book

As Professor D. Robert Smith played appropriate organ music, the freshman women walked to the front of the candlelighted Chapel where they signed the honor book. Following these traditional ceremonies, Miss Farnham said a few words to welcome the women as Bates coeds.

The Chapel group then joined in the singing of the Alma Mater, which was followed by the recessional.

Each freshman woman attended this ceremony accompanied by her big sister. Housemothers, administration, faculty, and Stu-G advisors were also invited to attend.

Sophs Present African Safari

"Maul Middlebury" was the sophomore class rally theme held last Friday evening following the decaiving and debibbing ceremonies. Under the direction of Colby Baxter, the students met in the Alumni Gymnasium since rain ruled out the appointed meeting place at the skating rink.

Sophomores displayed both imagination and talent in a spirited skit depicting a successful African safari. The prey, of course, represented Middlebury. The football team was introduced, yells were led by the cheerleaders, and the band was in top form as it played familiar Bates songs and marches.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Charles Rosen, Pianist, Lewiston High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday

Maine Game Rally, 7:45 p.m., Skating Rink

Chase Hall Dance, 8:30-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Saturday

No Classes
Football, Bates vs. Maine, 1:30 p.m., Orono

Sunday

WAA Bike Trip, 1-7 p.m.

Monday

Film, "Mountains Don't Care," 4:15 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Loy L. Long, Secretary of American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions

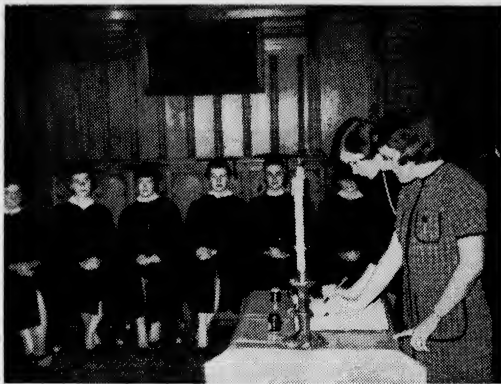
Monday

Representative from Embassy in Israel

Wednesday

Rev. Albert C. Niles, St. Lawrence University

Candlelight Ceremony



Freshmen Julie Gillispie and Nancy Goldthwaite sign the Honor Book at the Stu-G installation Sunday evening.

Colby Editorial

In the past few years the drinking policy on the Bates campus has often been a topic for discussion and disagreement. This situation is not, however, unique, even among the four Maine colleges. Recently the drinking policy at Colby has been brought up for possible revision.

In order to give the students here an idea of the problems that other colleges such as Colby are facing and solving, we are reprinting below an editorial which appeared in the Colby "Echo," Friday, October 3, by the editor-in-chief, Judith Roberts '59.

"Possession or use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in the buildings or on the grounds of the College, nor at any social functions of student groups, wherever held." (Colby College Bulletin: Catalog Issue, May 1958: p. 39.)

It has been the precedent for the last several years, gaining strength and with growing flagrancy, to ignore the above college regulation. The hypocritical attitude of both the student body, the faculty, and the administration in this liberal arts institution has created an unhealthy atmosphere for the maturing individual, and has effectively begun to stem the two-way relationship between students and the faculty-administration which is so important to a small college.

The recent consideration given to this problem by both students and administration, then, should find welcome among those members of our student body, who will realize that this situation must be changed.

Dean Nickerson has, in the last two weeks, visited all of the fraternities. He has presented the history of the problem, and his view on its solution. He has discussed the objections to a change, and has attempted to ascertain the willingness of these groups to accept the responsibility which any modification would entail. The proposal is to modify the rule so that drinking will be restricted to the fraternity houses and to the men's dorms. And it will definitely not be allowed at any campus function or in any other place on campus. This does not mean, however, that the administration in any way approves of drinking at Colby; merely that it will recognize the fact that young men and women do drink. In other words, the precedent of the past will be made legal.

The situation on campus is now static. At the parties last weekend there was, as usual, drinking, but in a quiet and respectable manner. And this is the way that the drinking must go on, until spring when, if the change goes through, the regulation in the catalog will be changed.

For this is not a *fait accompli*. There is a great deal of opposition at all levels to this proposed modification. If there are any examples of a lack of ability on the part of the students to accept responsibility, then there will be no change in the regulations, and will probably be a tightening of the present policy.

There are, we feel, enough responsible and mature individuals at Colby to ensure the success of the plan, once put through. But unless every individual here will undertake the responsibility for his own actions, the plan will never go through.

It would be a sad comment on the students at Colby if it was decided that they are not mature and responsible enough to accept this opportunity for a solution to this serious problem; if it was felt that the student body could not be trusted enough to have official permission to drink in their own houses or rooms, instead of having to break a college rule at every drink. We hope that we are speaking for the entire student body when we say to the administration that we feel the present condition to be deplorable, and that we want to be recognized as being responsible and mature enough to honestly accept the implications of this reasonable new proposal for a modification of the school's regulations pertaining to liquor.

Speaker Outlines History Of Maine Democratic Party

Edward Pert spoke to Citizenship Laboratory on October 16, outlining the Democratic party during the last 25 years. A graduate of the University of Maine, he served in Korea, was a newspaperman, and is at present a member of the state legislature and Executive Secretary of the Maine State Democratic Committee.

Pert proposed to outline the history of the Democratic party since 1932, and began by explaining the present situation. Maine is traditionally Republican, but Democrats were elected as governor and also as senator for the first time in 42 years.

Succeeds In 1932

In 1932 and 1934, the Democratic party was moderately successful; a governor, two Congressmen, and several legislative members were Democrats, said Pert.

However in 1936, they lost all major offices, and a factional split occurred, traces of which can be seen in the present.

From 1936 to 1950 the party was quite successful. "Federal patronage played an important part in forming platforms," claimed Pert. The party needed candidates, financing, organizations, and issues, but spent their time fighting over which should be considered first, and accomplished nothing.

Party Improves

Their good slate in 1950 lost but picked up a larger percentage of votes. They had a good slate in 1952 also, but the campaign was considered poorer.

In the 1954 election, a few leaders convened and decided to

Bertocci Discusses Marriage Problems On Sunday Evening

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci will discuss "Happiness in Marriage" at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in the Filene Room.

Dr. Bertocci, a former professor at Bates, is now Browne Professor of Philosophy at the Boston University School of Theology. He is the author of the book, "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage."

Wesley Club is sponsoring this discussion and has invited the other various campus religious organizations. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to come.

EMPIRE
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WHAT LOLA WANTS LOLA GETS!

GEORGE SWEET ABOUT LONDON

damn yankees

from NUMBER BOSS - TECH NOLOGY

HUNTER VERDON - WILSON

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Francoise Sagan's
"A CERTAIN SMILE"
Joan Fontaine, Rossano Brazzi
Christine Carere

"make a big push," which would actually be just a dry run for 1956. They began by having the platform committee draw up questionnaires concerning the problems of the people in Maine. When these were returned, the committee again met and drew up a pre-convention platform, Pert explained. Coffin became the chairman of the Democratic State Committee and instituted many new ideas which strengthened the party.

Democrat Becomes Governor

Their "dry run" yielded results; Muskie became governor, much of their platform was made law, and they gained several seats in the legislature.

In 1956 and 1958, the Democrats continued this successful policy, asserted Pert. Their platform was developed through the conference and questionnaire, organization improved, attendance at the conventions reached a new record, and new committees were created which concentrated on one major candidate. An Issues Conference was innovated, attended by 150 people, who discussed education, highways, and health.

Improvements Bring Results

Their efforts were not in vain, for they had candidates for more seats than did the Republicans, and the Democrats "out-enrolled" the Republicans in many cases. Their governor was re-elected, a Democrat became senator, and they gained more legislative seats with each election, observed Pert.

After his talk, Pert answered many questions concerning the speech given by Paul Cote, a Republican, two weeks ago. He also urged young people to take an active interest in politics.

BOOKS WANTED:

"Marketing Principles & Methods" by Phillips & Duncan; "The Modern Democratic State" by A. D. Lindsay (for Gov. 332). Contact Carl Tobie, Box 605 or Smith Middle 403.

Ritz Theatre

THURS. - SAT. -

"NAKED AND THE DEAD"
Aldo Ray

- plus -

"LAND UNKNOWN"

SUN. - TUES. -

"THE VIKINGS"

Kirk Douglas

- and -

"BIG BOODLE"

(Closed Every Wednesday)

Strand

Thurs. Fri., Sat.

"THE MISSOURI TRAVELER"

and

"WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES"

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.

"QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE"

and

"LEGION OF DOOMED"

Allen Presents Picture Of Modern Huck Finn

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

Dr. Richard E. Allen, of the English Department, discussed the popular and controversial "beat generation" in chapel on Friday. He defined the beat generation as consisting of young men and women fed up with the stupidity and hypocrisy of those around them.

Holden Caulfield, the sensitive and often amusing hero in J. D. Salinger's book, "Catcher in the Rye," is a prime example of the beat generation. Dr. Allen briefly compared the twentieth century Holden to Huck Finn of the nineteenth century.

Similarity In Boys

Both speak in the crude teenage jargon of their own day and experience moments of vision

and longing for that which is real. Huck left his small mid-western town and started down the river on a raft while Holden left the confines of a prep school and took the train for New York.

Dr. Allen aptly described Holden's feelings as he wandered around New York and hung around the street corners always craving something indescribable. Total rejection of society was very evident.

Everything Is Phoney

It was Holden's dream to get a job out west in a gas station so that people wouldn't know him and he wouldn't know them. That way he could pretend to be a deaf-mute and not have to participate in conversation which seemed so trivial.

Holden, as a representative of all "beat generationers," feels that everything is phoney . . . that everyone lives by a phoney morality. Aside from "phoney," his two most often used expressions are "big deal" and "that killed me."

One day while at school, he saw some girls waiting for their dates to meet them. Holden thought "most of them will marry dopey guys . . . guys who only talk about how many miles they get per gallon and never read books." Seen in this light, life seemed meaningless, vulgar, squalid, and hopeless to Holden.

Virtues Not Accepted

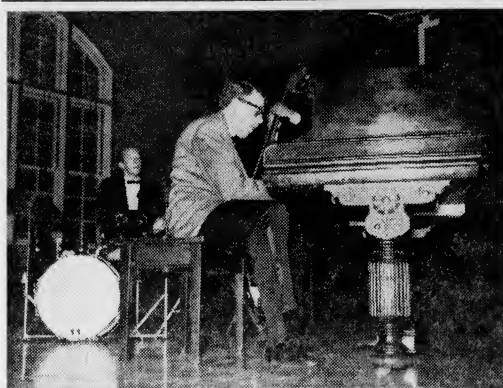
Dr. Allen considers it pathetic and tragic that society has refused to accept Holden's virtues of pity, kindness, and judgment. Holden seems to have no alternative but to play the game and join the phonies.

With his fresh and lively interpretation, Dr. Allen delighted his captive audience. He summed up Salinger's book as an unusual one that may shock the reader or break his heart.

Maine Rally

On Friday, October 24, the skating rink behind Parker will be the scene of the "Slaughter Maine" rally which is being sponsored by Stu-G and Stu-C. After the traditional parade around the campus, some boys will lead the cheering. Let's all be there and show the team that we know they're headed for another victory!

Peiffer Trio Amazes Audience With Technique, Improvisations



Bernard Peiffer and his Trio present an evening of cool jazz in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Jazz Artist Features Mixture Of Trends

By MIKE POWERS

Jazz gourmets experienced a real treat last Saturday night as Bernard Peiffer, "Le Most," performed keyboard wizardry in the Alumni Gymnasium. Playing before a capacity crowd the Peiffer trio lived up to all advance expectations.

From the opening notes of "Lower Come Back to Me" to the close of his spectacular arrangement of the jazz classic "Lullaby of Birdland" Peiffer's skill as improviser and his piano pyrotechnics were amply demonstrated.

Shows Classical Background

In all his presentations his concise technique clearly showed his classical background. Yet Peiffer still managed to preserve a jazz approach in all of the tunes. Every song was rendered with a warmth and full understanding of composition.

Of special interest was the gamut which Peiffer ranged from the simple jazz tune such as "Blues for Django" to the massive atonal composition of his own entitled "Black Moon."

Peiffer's subtle shadings and fine chord were packaged with a compelling sense of rhythm and swing.

Produces Mixed Reaction

Quite naturally, reaction on campus was mixed. Jazz, although certainly intellectual in part, is mainly an emotional experience. Some members of the audience were not moved by such music as Peiffer's, yet all acknowledged his thorough understanding of his instrument.

The burst of applause which met the trio at the close of the program brought back Peiffer for an encore. With "Lullaby of Birdland" the pianist presented a tour de force by rendering it as a prelude, a fugue, and in jazz trio form. Bernard Peiffer certainly proved himself to be a real virtuoso of jazz.

Rosen Concert

(Continued from page one)

marriage counselling. But the only area I can talk about personally is music."

Makes Debut At 26

He made his New York Town Hall recital debut in 1957 and has played there three other times, and on each occasion has won New York notices. In Europe during 1955, '56, and '57, he played in recitals and orchestras in most of the important music centers of France, Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Greece, and England.

Rosen has recorded eight LP's, for which he has performed works by Hadyn, Mozart, Brahms, Martinu, Poulenc, and Debussy. He studied at Manhattan's Juillard School of Music and became a pupil of the late pianist Moritz Rosenthal. Rosen served with the Seventh Army Symphony and believes his years in Europe gave him invaluable experience.

Bates students will be admitted by the use of their identification tickets at the right center door of the auditorium.

Colby Sponsors WAA Play Day On November 15

Last week the Colby College WAA sent the Bates Women's Athletic Association an invitation to their Ice Skating Play Day, November 15.

They had the same type of play day last year and because of its great success planned this one too. There will be a sign-up sheet on Rand Bulletin Board Thursday, October 23.

Fifteen girls may go, and a few more can sign up as substitutes. A bus will be chartered, and classes excused for that day. If you are interested in going, the only requirements are an ability to stand up on skates and to bring your own skates.

Arrange Coed Bike Trip

This Sunday, 20 Bates fellows and girls, plus Professor T. P. Wright, will be viewing the Maine countryside on their way up to Sabattus Cabin by bike.

All the arrangements for this trip have been made by Beverly Woods, senior representative on the WAA Board and chairman of all its coed functions.

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Story Of Writing Reveals Interesting Developments

A hundred thousand years ago a prehistoric thumbnail sketched in the mud. Today a manicured hand steers a bejeweled fountain pen across a monogrammed paper. Mankind's long attempt to preserve its thought and save its breath has produced drastic changes in writing implements.

Nobody knows when man wrote his first "letter." Romanists might say it was the day one of our primitive ancestors looked up while drawing love symbols in the earth and discovered his loved one wasn't sitting beside him. So, they might conjecture, he picked up a small stone and scratched his message on a larger stone and carried it to his beloved.

Still Writes Messages

No matter how it all began many thousands of years ago, man is still writing messages. The tools he uses are far different from the pointed stone used by the cave dweller who wanted to give some permanence to his messages. But he still writes by hand. And his handwriting is so much a part of him that it even identifies him to people who may never see him.

Egyptians Make Improvements

Among the first recorded writing improvements — after the scraping of crude pictures on stone — were the hieroglyphics of ancient Egypt. Through their orderly and complex system of hieroglyphics — picture symbols for spoken language — they could express everything that could be told by the spoken word.

Hieroglyphics were first written with stone on stone. But the Egyptians found a convenient substitute for their stone stationery. They developed papyrus, from which we get the word "paper." They began to write with reed brushes on that soft, portable material.

Invent Ink

Writing with a reed on papyrus required a writing fluid. And so, according to some historians, ink came into being. According to others, it was born about 3,000 years B.C. when early Chinese substituted writing with a brush and fluid for picture rocks and notching of sticks.

It wasn't the poet or the scholar, but the profit-seeking businessman who made the next contribution to "belles-lettres." Egyptian prospectors went to nearby Seir to dig for copper and jewels. Their Seirite employees had to keep records of the money due them. But Egyptian writing proved so difficult for them that they invented their own streamlined system.

Letters Have Meaning

Unlike the Egyptians, the Seirites allotted only one letter to each basic sound. *Alph*, their first letter, was also their word for ox, a man's chief source of wealth. *Bet*, the courtyard of his home, symbolized the letter B and the second most valuable item in the Seirite inventory.

The Greeks prettified this alphabet, making straight lines wherever they could. This was because their writing implements — wax tablet and stylus, hard stone and chisel — weren't very good on the curves.

Then the Romans made another change. Up to now, only capital letters were used. But the Roman's reed pen made it relatively easy to move across the papyrus without stopping at the end of each letter. So for the sake of speed, letters were joined together, and that was the beginning of our lower-case letters — and handwriting scrawls.

Fill With Medicine Dropper

As the wheels of industry began to turn faster in the middle of the industrial revolution, business transaction required more speed. So a pen was made to carry its own supply of ink, as opposed to the dip pen in use since the time of the Pharaohs. But it needed a medicine dropper to fill its hollow barrel.

Then someone put the medicine dropper inside the pen's barrel. A slit was made in the barrel so that when a coin was pressed in and released, the sac filled with ink.

Even after thousands of years of writing progress, that's just about how things stood until 1913, when an Iowa jeweler named W. A. Schaeffer put a lever on the barrel to do the job (Continued on page eight)

Editorials

"Core" Of The Problem

"Today's college student is a completely different person from his predecessor of twenty years ago, and even startlingly different from the one of five or six years ago," declared a special commission of the American Council on Education in a report published last week.

The group, consisting of officials from more than 1000 colleges and universities, noted that "Joe College is no more." His place has been taken by a more individualistic person, seeking independence rather than conformity. This student is seriously intent on preparing for a career, likely to be working his way through college and much more interested in a concert or exploring religious ideas than in campus traditions or activities.

Change In Attitude

Bates College seems to be no exception to these latest findings concerning the "new" student. Looking back over the past few years we have noticed a definite change in the attitude of freshmen. Today they seem to be a much more conscientious group than the incoming students of several years ago.

This new outlook may partially be attributed to the increased number of applicants to Bates, thereby enabling the college to be more selective in its choices. However, we feel it is primarily due to the general swell in the number of students applying to college, thereby increasing competition and causing freshmen to pursue their studies more seriously once they are here. At Bates this trend can be observed in the recent Blue Book change which has made it extremely difficult for a student to re-enter the college once he has been separated from the school.

After drawing a clear picture of the 1958 college student, the commission report noted that most colleges have not sensed this change and therefore have not made the radical revision in often obsolete programs needed to interest and challenge him.

Should Offer Placement Exams

Here at Bates we find that a number of the Core Courses have not sufficiently stimulated a large group of students, who find them merely a "review" of high school work. Consequently they have been appropriately endowed with the term "gut course."

We are of the opinion that Core Courses are a very valuable and integral part of the liberal arts program at Bates. However, they are actually a waste of time to the incoming student if he has already covered the material in high school. Though it is technically possible to take exemption exams in most Core Courses, many freshmen are unfamiliar with the procedure or are discouraged by their professor from taking them.

Therefore we strongly suggest that placement exams, similar to the language tests, be given during Freshman Week in courses where incoming students have had high school background, specifically biology, government, mathematics and sociology as well as chemistry and physics for science majors.

By instituting such a program it will be possible for qualified students to pursue advanced material necessary to challenge them. At the same time professors, having fewer "core" classes to teach, will be able to offer more advanced courses in their department.

More Independent Study

The commission also stressed the importance of providing students with an opportunity to do more independent work. Fortunately the honors program at Bates gives qualified seniors a chance to do special research on their own. However, professors should encourage underclassmen to investigate fields that they are interested in rather than "rigidly restricting them to syllabi and required reading lists."

Many students are working far below their capacity because they aren't challenged and stimulated. Only by making these necessary revisions at Bates can we meet the needs of the "new" college undergraduate.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Not very long ago a small basket of red roses and white chrysanthemums lay in the church beside the body of my brother. They were sent by "some Bates College friends" in tribute to a boy I am sure most of them never knew. I do not know who these "friends" are, and I shall honor their desire to remain anonymous. I would, however, like them to know how much my family and I appreciate what they did, and the only way seems to be through your paper. To them and all the people at Bates who have made a difficult time a little easier through their kindness and understanding I express my heartfelt thanks.

Daphne Scourtis

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Marilyn Wilson '61 and Donald Lacount '60 on being pinned.

Any Bates male who wishes to be a candidate for the Milliken House Black List, can do so by "doing his good turn per day."

The triumph of the camera over the piano. Who stole the show, Phil? Better get it fixed!

On Debibbing Night the apparition of Lake Andrews appeared again — caused quite a sensation this time.

One English prof had high praise for the freshmen that rendered "Three Blind Mice" in old English for him — they even did better than his brilliant juniors — or so he says anyway.

What weary student was startled out of his nap in the fishbowl by water being poured coyly into his ear? Did the wombat (?) take water?

Some special awards were given to well-deserving geologists last week — quite an honor . . . hmmm!

If the Stu-C had a little more Stu-G (spelled backwards) and the students had some more Stu-C (spelled backwards) we all might be able to evil it up a little more (with "evil" being spelled backwards, of course).

Throwing pebbles can be a little dangerous — sometimes, can't it Serge? At least when the unexpected happens, right?

It was good to see Jim Graham '59, Jean Meyer '60 and Pete Meilen '58 among others, back on campus this past weekend.

The rendition of William Tell and the Apple was quite a "tasty morsel" at History Club the other night — the actors were quite accomplished, to say the least!!!

On The Bookshelf

The Churchills by A. L. Rowse
The Church by Stanislaus J. Grabowski

The Portuguese Escape by Ann Bridge

Algeria — The Realities — by Germaine Tillion

Human Resources — The Wealth of a Nation by Eli Ginzberg
Calvin: Commentaries, edited by Joseph Haroutunian

Samuel Johnson — Diaries, Prayers, and Annals, edited by E. L. McAdam Jr. with Donald and Mary Hide

Coeds Use Rand Hall For Training Ground

By BONNIE RICHMAN

Until this year the women's dining hall was the training ground for young aspirants to the trade of Moll Flanders. Although spitting away such trifles as silverware, butter, and salt shakers was deemed sufficiently dangerous by beginners, the more advanced filchers demonstrated their prowess by making off with vinegar cruets, pieces of pie, and pitchers of molasses.

States Hiding Places

Ingenuity thrives in the underworld, and even amid such petty circumstances as Rand dining hall under the watchful eye of Mrs. B., schemes of marvelous cunning were perpetrated. The mark of a genius was apparent in the girl who left the room with a full course dinner in *toto* cached about her person.

New uses for old clothes were found as weskits, cardigans, and

loose cinch belts became the repositories for out-going goods. Some of the girls stowed the loot under their blouses, confident that even if one suspected their guilt, the modest matron of the dining hall would lack the audacity to prove her point.

Long Remembered Prank

Although nearly everyone has her favorite story of a brilliant prank, few will contest the supreme darning of the doughty sophomore who not only removed a cruet, but returned it sans vinegar with an incredible, but inedible, inhabitant — a guppy!

This year, however, under a less rigid management the dining hall has maintained an air of quiet graciousness, and misdeemeanors are almost unknown. Mischief, like women's suffrage, loses its glamour when once permitted.

Advantage Appears Here For New Hockey Team

It would seem that the time is nearing when Bates should begin again to consider the possibility of reinstating hockey as a varsity sport. As is the case with all sports in either a greater or lesser degree, hockey demands of the individual coordination, timing, skill, general physical fitness, discipline and training.

With the advent of the new lake to the rear of Smith Hall, there is an area which, being sufficiently large, provides the natural habitat and spawning place for proficient players. Not only is playing out in the open the most enjoyable and invigorating of situations, but it is also the most natural and conducive to the development of excellent players.

Asks Questions

One need only inquire as to where most professional hockey players come from. Indeed, one need only inquire as to the number of surrounding schools which

also possess varsity hockey teams.

The immediate argument which is raised when one suggests this reinstating of the hockey team is that there is no place to use when the weather is too bad, etc. By this they are referring to the unfortunate situation which occurred when the Saint Doms arena burned to the ground.

Cites Advantages

However, one need only point out that there are parties within the Twin City area which would like to see that building replaced. Experience with cooperation in the Lecture Series-Community Concert setup would lead one to believe that an arrangement could be made wherein a financial partnership and thus return might also be realized by the college.

One might say, then, that it would be well to reconsider the instituting of the sport of hockey at Bates.

Bates Student

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Andrews Lake Presents Problems; Contains Value

By J. CURRY

The roaring of straining bulldozers and the more subtle noise of workers spitting betel nut juice has replaced the unwelcome (and usually unheard) breakfast bell on our fair campus. Both men and machines are working feverishly in the no-man's ground between Smith and Smurd to complete their work before homecoming. It is at this time that old grads, students on sabbatical, and other friends of the institution will first see The Lake.

Many names have been designated to the new diggings, i.e. Phillips' Folly, Prexy's Puddle, etc., etc. The less colorful name of Lake Andrews is the proper name of this eighth wonder of the world. However, there is no need to make nasty remarks, as the new lake will have many uses. Frinstance:

Lists Values

(1) *Scenic Value.* Eventually, there will be a luxurious layer of grass covering the gently sloping banks. Combine this with the green of the algae on the lake, and no one will know the difference between the grass and the hole in the ground.

(2) *Recreational Value.* The varsity sailing team will finally have a place to hold home contests. A swimming team can now be fielded, provided an adequate area is kept free of ice in the winter. The hockey team and the crew will also benefit. Speedboat races will add excitement to Sunday afternoons. It will be the biggest event in Bates history since Yale held us to a 0-0 tie.

tory since Yale held us to a 0-0 tie.

Displays More Reasons

(3) *Social Value.* The social uses of the new lake are almost unlimited. Just imagine mammoth water carnivals and swim festivals. There will be a schedule arranged for each dorm to have a cocktail party at the picnic tables which will be scattered on the coastline of the azure waters. Beach parties will add a new aspect to Bates social life. Undoubtedly the enrollment at Miami U will suffer, but it just can't be helped.

(4) *Practical Value.* We must not overlook the practical uses of a lake on campus. Friday meals can be cultured right in the lake, provided the water is kept brackish enough. Expenses for biology field trips will be reduced to nil. Beer bottles will no longer litter the back of Smith, as the lake can be reached with a strong arm. Also on the practical side, a scenic water route to Smurd will be established. Gondolas, anyone?

Solves Problems

It will not be all peaches and cream, though. Many problems will arise with the advent of the new lake. Many bitter arguments between Smith and Smurd concerning off-shore oil rights will have to be solved peaceably. It could also be sweat with the administration concerning the new policy about "fire water."

All seriousness aside, though, the lake will be a great asset to the campus community. After all, the money might have been spent on new band uniforms, or something.

Cardinals Elect Pope In Rome Ceremony; Oldest Modern Ritual

On October 25 the college of cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will meet in Rome to elect the supreme head of their church. This is one of the oldest rituals performed in our modern world and it would be well to explain a bit of this ceremony in order to better understand its

significance.

The conclave of the college of cardinals (54—Chancellor having died last Friday) convenes in the Sistine Chapel and ballots, specifying one of their number, until one receives two-thirds plus one.

Describes Election

After each ballot, if a new Pope is not elected, the ballots are mixed with wet straw and dirt and burned in a special stove, the chimney of which opens above the roof. This produces a black smoke; white smoke indicates one has been elected.

When one is elected he first refuses and then accepts the ermine robes and mounts the throne of Saint Peter.

Committee Publishes Results Of Extensive Smoker Survey

By PETER J. CASTAGNARO

*Tobacco is a filthy weed,
And from the Devil doth proceed.
It stains my hands and burns my
clothes,
And makes a smoke stack of my
nose.*

If you do not smoke please do not read this article. It does not concern you; in fact, it is none of your business. Read the sports section or something.

Now, to all smokers: You have probably not taken the time or effort to look around you and by example pick up new hints in the gentle art of smoking, which would make you an improved human being, undoubtedly. For this reason the STUDENT has paid a staff of one hundred poll takers, private detectives, and ordinary reporters over three (3) million dollars in salaries and fees during the last fifty years to collect this information.

Suggests Uses

To be sure, the money could have been used in a more material way in the form of puddles, new dorms, and cocktail lounges. However, it is felt that smoking is a much more important subject.

The first thing to do is to start off with a hypothesis. The fact is, half the world smokes, and the other half sneaks its smokes in barns, behind chicken-coops, and under box cars. Oh to be sure some one always hears whispered about some person or another that he doesn't smoke, but he does; he's just afraid someone's going to psychoanalyze him.

For instance, when Freud first published his works, fifty thousand Frenchmen claimed non-smoking, even to the extent of not deducting cigarettes from their income tax.

Continues Report

To get on with the report, at any rate, the first type of smoker to be analyzed by the STUDENT Smoking Investigation Committee was the cigar smoker who smokes cigarettes. This individual is, first of all, highly embarrassed to smoke cigarettes in front of his colleagues because he knows that they know that he has let his wife buy a new dress this week and hasn't enough spending money to get his usual Havana Royals.

Secondly, he holds the butt in his teeth as if it were a cigar.

This leaves his face in a hideous grin, almost a leer, which results in numerous slaps and umbrella pokes from indignant feminine pedestrians on his way to and from work. Truly a pathetic figure!

Gives Examples

Next there is the American who - spent - the - summer - in - Europe type. This person, in true European fashion, never uses an ash-tray. He holds his cigarette between the index and the pointer fingers, but the lit end is held over the palm. The ashes are then delicately shaken into the palm, and when he thinks he is unobserved, he transfers them to the palm of the other hand.

The next, and to be sure, most delicate trick is to get the accumulated pile of ashes from his palm to the cuff of his pants without anyone noticing him. This is done by swinging the left leg over the right leg and rubbing the ashes in the side of the calf of the left leg, all the time blowing with half-open lips in the direction of the cuff.

Displays Results

If anyone happens to glance at him at this point catastrophe results. Bang goes the foot on the floor, throwing a cloud of ashes around the room. The blowing mouth becomes a half-baked smile. Usually he must leave the

room to change his socks.

The third and most rare type of smoker is the real professional. This man does not even bother drawing the smoke through three inches of cigarette. This is too much work! He merely lights the cigarette and smokes it from the lit end. The STUDENT hereby exempts itself from the responsibility of all aches and pains obtained by readers trying this. It is a most difficult method and should be used by only the most experienced of smokers. The professional smoker can usually be identified by the excess of scar tissue around the lips and on the tongue.

Concludes First Installment

This week the STUDENT has published but three of the many types of smokers included in the report. From time to time this newspaper will publish some of the others. It is suggested that if you readers know of any other type of smokers that you have seen or if you have any particular and new method in mind, that you address your cards and letters to the feature editor of the STUDENT.

All letters become the property of the Bates College STUDENT; none will be returned. Cards will be promptly burned. If you desire a personal audience with the author or any of the Committee members, forget it.

Russia Urges Science; United States Teaching Caught In Flood

In the past year much has been said about the American educational system. Even more has been said about Soviet Russia's. It has come to the point now where one cannot think of one without thinking of the other. This could prove to be very dangerous.

If the United States decided that it must equal and excel the U.S.S.R. educational system most people would say "good! everything bigger and better than theirs!" However, it is possible that this is a grave mistake. To equal and excel their system would denote gearing United States activities to the Russians.

Russians Press Sciences

That would mean that American children would be smothered in a world of science; mathematics, physics, electronics; all sub-

jects easily applied to war. To be sure the Russians claim an interest in art and culture, but do they really?

Are they being "cultured" when Pravda labels a painting of two apples by Matisse as subversive, or when the work of Picasso is banned in Russia and the Satellites? It seems that Russia's educational system is geared for a fight. Must the United States do the same? If necessary, yes! The United States must protect itself at all costs!

War Must Result

It has been theorized by many leading educationalists that if the countries begin to educate in terms of war that nothing but war can result, for while there are plenty of men for war production, where are the diplomats, where are the linguists, where are the philosophers to think in terms of love and peace?

You would probably find them in the laboratory or the factory, increasing the war production, and what do the scientists and technicians, who are by nature scientists and technicians, know of the world? They know that $E = Mc^2$.

It is also theorized by many educationalists that the only good system of education can be one which has as its base the art, the literature, the culture, and the philosophy, and around these are added the science, physics, chemistry, mathematics. This could be one good way to compete with Russia on a war basis, and yet keep a populace which knows peace and love and humanity.

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LEWISTON

State Series Play Opens Saturday



By ALAN WAYNE

Wells Fargo Route 202 winds its way out of Lewiston, skirts Augusta and Waterville and passes through several more non-descript swellings of the highway before entering Bangor. The village of Orono, a short distance from Bangor, is located about 110 monotonous miles north of the friendly confines of Garcelon Field. It owes its existence and fame to the State University which is situated there. Friday afternoon, the Bates eleven will board a bus headed for this area. After reposing in a Bangor hotel that night, the Garnet will face a highly-efficient University of Maine team Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the resumption of the colorful State Series rivalry between the two schools.

Middlebury Games Significant

During the past several years, the Middlebury contest, which acts as a warmup for state competition, has signified turning points for the better for Coach Bob Hatch's crew. In 1955 after dropping their first three contests, the Bobcats topped the Panthers and the following week swung into high gear against Maine. The locals, though outplaying the Black Bears, lost a bitterly-fought 15-13 decision. They rebounded to whip Colby and finish second in the standings.

Two years ago, Bates was defeated by Norwich and Upsala on successive weekends before dumping Worcester Tech. In their fourth tilt, the Bobcats gave a startling preview of things to come as they blasted Middlebury 28-0. What occurred in the 1956 Maine game is, for the members of the classes of '59 and '60, now fond memories of mass hysteria and a binge of gigantic proportions. Mid-way through the second half, Bob Martin, who scored three touchdowns that thrilling afternoon, bolted through right tackle and rocketed 54 yards for the winning tally. The 19-13 victory over once-beaten Maine was rated as one of the biggest upsets of the season. The Cats went on to win the State title.

Last season has paralleled this year very closely. After defeating Norwich, the Hatchmen were on the short end of the score against Tufts and W.P.I. However, they regained their confidence by beating a strong Middlebury squad, 13-7, on Wayne Kane's key touchdown. A week later, John Makowsky skirted left end in the closing minutes to give Bates its second successive win over the Oronians, 7-0. A one point loss to Colby forced the Garnet to settle for a three-way tie for the Lewis O. Barrows Trophy, representative of state football supremacy.

Last Saturday's 20-0 kalsomine job leveled on the Panthers fitted into the pattern of past years. After opening the schedule by rolling over Union 26-0, the Cats dropped a 24-14 decision to Tufts and then reached their lowest ebb to date in the 18-6 defeat meted out by Worcester Tech.

A comparatively healthy Bobcat squad showed that it still has plenty of energy and ideas on how the season will turn out. The development of a fine passing attack on the part of Bill Heidel complements the strong running abilities of Fred Drayton, Jim Keenan, and Makowsky.

"New" Season Begins

However, Maine has once again assembled a powerful outfit, one that resembles the 1956 team. An interception and a punt return cost the Bears the Yankee Conference crown outright at U-Conn last Saturday. The score is a little deceptive and it is doubtful if Coach Hal Westerman will allow any let-down after the big one at Storrs. The titlist-favorite, with its wealth of talent, will be seeking revenge for the past two defeats handed them by "little Bates College."

As for Bates, it is no secret that they will be rated heavy-underdogs as they were two years ago. However, State Series ball commences Saturday, and for the four Maine colleges, a new and separate season also begins. Past records don't mean anything in the standings, as only what unfolds the next three Saturday afternoons will pay off at the betting windows.

Colby must be rated a strong challenger and Bowdoin showed strength in losing to Williams. Bates is an improving ball club, one that annually reaches its peak the latter half of the season, and I would also like to emphasize, one that should hardly be counted out of future harvests.

Whether you are from either rural Weston Heights, Connecticut, or centrally-located Milford, Massachusetts, or exclusive FUNCTION JUNCTION, MAINE, attendance at Orono Saturday will be well worth the effort. Also, it will be greatly-appreciated by the coaches and team.

* * *

As has been our policy in the past, the STUDENT Sports Staff will pick an All-Maine squad on the basis of Series play. The selections will be published in the November 12th issue.

Maine Seeks Revenge At Orono; Champeon Heads Talented Backs

By SKIP MARDEN

Maine lost to the University of Connecticut Huskies 21-6, but in analyzing the game which saw the Black Bears lose all hopes of an outright win of the 1958 Yankee Conference Championship, even the casual observer of the New England college football scene would quickly realize the Bates Bobcats will be up against their most formidable opponent of the 1958 season when they take the field at Orono on Saturday.

Both teams as well as Colby and Bowdoin who will be playing, will be seeking the laurels in Maine State Series play, a title which the Bobcats won outright in 1956, and shared with Maine and Colby in 1957.

Maine Outplayed Huskies

The 1958 football season may-



The Bobcats will be facing the slants of Maine's star quarterback, Bob Pickett, this weekend.

be a different story as the Black Bears have both the personnel and revengeful desire to halt the Bobcat ambitions to the title in football this year. The game against Connecticut found Maine dominating all the statistics except scoring, and only a 72-yard pass interception scoring play and a 70-yard punt return by the Huskies made the score not representative of the outstanding game played by the Black Bears against one of New England's more formidable teams, which lost to Yale only 8-6 in the U-Conn opener. Maine outrushed the Huskies 191 yards to 153, outpassed them 65-59, completing four out of eleven aerial attempts, and Maine defense was superb throughout the game.

Pickett Versus Heidel

In analyzing Maine's personnel, it can be clearly seen that Maine's chief offensive strength rests in the hands of quarterback Robert Pickett, halfbacks John Welch, Wayne Champeon and Gerry deGrandpre, and fullbacks Bob Bragg and John Theriault. These players are all capable performers on both offense and defense, and provide adequate insurance against injuries.

Robert Pickett, starting quarterback, possesses both a good passing arm and intelligence, mixing up his plays well to confuse his opponent's defense. In his first four games, he completed 11 out of 24 passes for 146 yards, and quarterbacked the Black Bears to four consecutive wins over Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Feature Strong Ground Attack

Passing, however, is not Maine's chief offensive weapon, and the three outstanding halfbacks, John Welch, Wayne Champeon, and Gerry deGrandpre point out the reason why Maine relies so heavily on rushing for their offensive weapon. Welch, who has seen considerable service in recent games, carried the ball 52 times (the most on the Maine team) for 283 yards, an average of 4.87 yards per carry. Only a reliable back such as Welch would be depended upon so heavily by Maine. DeGrandpre, who was injured in the Vermont game, seems to be returning to form and will see considerable action in State Series play.

Champeon Averages 7 Yards

Maine's chief offensive threat rests in the person of their third star halfback, Wayne Champeon, who weighs 149 pounds, but runs like a deer. Previous to his touchdown scoring performance against the Huskies on Saturday, he had rushed for 197 yards in 26 carries, an average of 7.58 yards per carry.

The Black Bears are strong also at fullback where Bob Bragg, a recent starter, was an outstanding performer on Saturday against U-Conn, while Theriault, has averaged 4.72 (29 carries—137 yards), scoring two touchdowns, and four conversions, a fact which attests to his hard driving nature. He also does Maine's punting, averaging 30.4 yards an attempt. These six backs combine to give Maine an outstanding offensive attack.

Cat Speedsters To Break-away?

However, Maine is a successful team because this offense combines with two other factors—defense and desire. Their defensive line of ends Niles and Nelson and Maurice Dore, a good basketball player, also, tackles Hal Violette and Jim Soper, guards Jim Cutler and Chuck Eberback, and center Roger Ellis, has contained their opponents well. However, the two long break-

(Continued on page seven)

Nasson, Gorham Fall Victim To Bates Booters

By DAVE GRAHAM

Rebounding from last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Colby, the Bates booters squeaked out a 1-0 victory over Gorham State Teachers last Monday. The Cats looked like a vastly improved ball club but then Gorham doesn't play the same caliber of soccer as Colby.

Whelton Scores

Bates with heads-up passing and positioning dominated the entire first half. The forward line of Beauchemin, Deuillet, Holz, Walka, and Whelton did a terrific job of keeping the pressure on the Gorham defense. Clark Whelton finally cashed in on one of the many scoring opportunities when he connected with a long floating kick from the right corner. This goal was unassisted.

The second quarter saw the Cats trying to build up their lead. With Erich Walka providing the spark, the forward line repeatedly had fine scoring chances but just couldn't dent the netting. Art Agnos with a sturdy defense in front of him had little trouble with the Gorham booters.

Cats Dominate

Holz and Whelton opened the second half by just missing on fine set-ups in front of the cage. With big George Deuillet throwing his weight around and being all over the field, the Cats really poured it on, but to no avail as they couldn't cash in. This offensive pattern continued for the entire third quarter, with the Garnet in the driver's seat.

In the final twenty minutes, Bates played very sloppily, apparently content with a 1-0 lead. In fact they played the worst, just when the teachers seemed to have caught fire. Gorham immediately took advantage of this lapse and poured it on. Due to good goalkeeping by Agnos and their own inability to get a good foot on the ball, they never scored the equalizer.

Finally with two minutes to go, the Cats found themselves and led by Walka and Holz turned the tide. Holz just missed scoring as his boot went wide on a clean breakaway in front of the nets.

3-0 Scrimmage Win

Last Friday the Cats had a scrimmage with Nasson College and looked very impressive as they came away with a 3-0 win. With Beauchemin getting two goals and Deuillet the other Bates was never in serious trouble as evidenced by the mere total of four saves by Agnos. This scrimmage gave the reserves a chance to show themselves. Fellows like Larson and Kramer on the forward line and LaPointe and Nye on defense showed that they are fully capable of stepping in and giving a good account of themselves.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Garnet Stagger Middlebury, 20-0

Maine Harriers Defeat Bobcats By 19-42 Score

The Garnet harriers, newest addition to the Bates athletic picture, lost their opening home dual meet to Maine, Saturday, 19-42.

Anderson, Kenyon Challenge

With Maine's Bill Daley and Dale Bessey setting a stiff pace over the 4 mile course, the visitors led in mass until Jerry Anderson and Jeff Kenyon mounted a challenge at the mile mark.

The more experienced Mainemen held the first three places throughout, although Anderson challenged again on the hilly backstretch, where Kenyon moved up to the 5th slot.

After the early arrival of Daley (1) and Bessey (2) in trotted Akers (3) closely followed by Bates' Anderson (4) and Kenyon (5). Maine sewed up the 6-9 slots assuring them of the win as Bates' frosh John Levine (10), Larry Boston (11), and Pete Schuyler (12) poured across in quick succession.

Freshmen Promise

While the score remains lopsided, local cross-country and track fans remember and shudder at the past feats of the Maine distance men who are Defending New England Champions and were rated third in the country last year. They can point with optimism to the Garnet freshmen who are apparently ready to dog the heels of the experienced senior runners from Orono on the indoor circuit.

Oct. 17 Standing Of Intramurals

Through Oct. 17th

"A" League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
John Bertram	2	0	1000
Smith North	2	0	1000
Roger Williams	1	1	.500
West Parker	0	2	.000
Smith South	0	2	.000

"B" League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Smith North	2	0	1000
East Parker	1	1	.500
West Parker	1	1	.500
Smith Middle	1	1	.500
Off Campus	0	2	.000

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Heidel's Passing Attack Is Decisive; Makowsky, Dresser Are Standouts

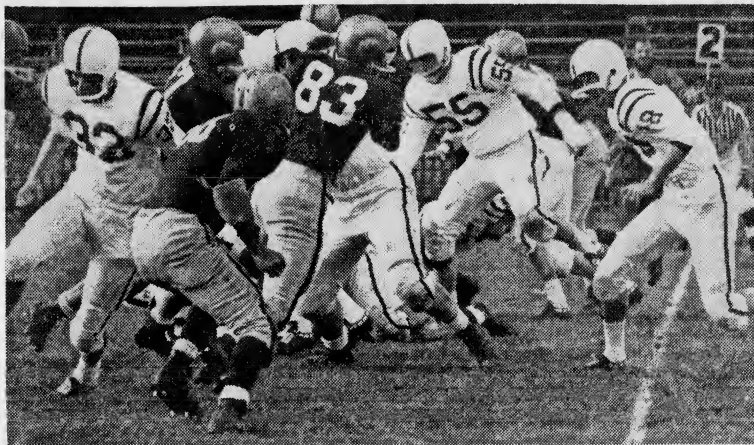
By JACK DeGANGE

The Bates Bobcats returned to the victory column last Saturday afternoon as they jumped off to an early lead and were never threatened in a sound 20-0 defeat of Middlebury College on Garcelon Field. The win was a gratifying one for the Garnet who had dropped a pair of tough decisions to Tufts and Worcester Tech after taking their opener from Union College. The tilt left both teams with identical records of

After taking the opening kickoff the Panthers could go nowhere and were forced to punt and the Garnet began to roll from their own 44 yard line. After getting one first down the drive seemed to falter but then Jim Keenan broke away for 14 yards and a first down on the visitor's 33. Heidel then hit speedy John Makowsky cutting across the middle for a 26 yard gain and a first down on the seven and on the next play the

to the 34 and then Heidel hit end Jim Wylie in the left flat on the 24 and the junior all-stater picked up seven more to the 17 before being hauled down.

Things looked shaky for a minute and then, after getting five yards on two rushes only to see them offset by an offside penalty, Makowsky came around the right end on a reverse and made it to the visitor's two yard line before being forced out of bounds. Two attempts to score



BATES DEFENDERS George Dresser (far left), Don Welch (2nd left), Jim Geanakos (foreground) and Dick Gurney (83) converge on Middlebury's top ground gainer, John Foran (18)

two wins and two losses apiece and picked up Garnet hopes for a successful tour of the Maine State Series that begins next Saturday with the Bobcats at the University of Maine.

No New Injuries Reported

Whereas the Bobcats had been hampered by a series of injuries in a number of key positions during recent weeks, Saturday's contest left the squad pretty much intact with no serious maladies to worry over and only the return of freshman halfback Bill Lersch keeping the Garnet from top strength as they enter the Series. The fine play of tackle Larry Hubbard, playing full time for the first time this season, showed no ill effects of a bothersome hip injury.

The crisp afternoon saw plenty of crisp blocking in the Garnet forward wall as they opened gaping holes for the ground game and offered quarterback Bill Heidel virtually unlimited time to get away the passes that scored two touchdowns and set up the third. Heidel mixed his plays well to keep the visiting Panthers perpetually off guard and forced them to spread their defense out much thinner than in earlier games.

senior co-captain again carried over right tackle and bounced into the end zone for a 6-0 lead. Jack Flynn's kick for the point after was wide to the left but the Garnet were on their way with only four minutes gone in the opening canto.

Heidel To Makowsky

The Bobcats were off and running once more just as the first period ended. After an exchange of punts Fred Drayton got matters rolling with a 19 yard gallop down the right side to the Garnet 44. The period ended on the Bates 48 and the Bobcats, after getting the first down, once more turned to Heidel's arm, this time sending Makowsky down the right sideline where he took the pass behind the Middlebury secondary on the ten yard line and went the rest of the way without opposition. After a faked kick, Drayton took another pass going away on the left side for the extra point and the Garnet was in front, 14-0.

With eight minutes left in the first half the Bobcats began the drive for their final score of the day. Keenan returned a punt 12 yards to the Panther 43. Drayton went up the middle for nine

through the middle netted a loss of one yard. Heidel then faded out to the right and after pulling the defense over passed to Wylie who was all alone on the left side in the end zone. The attempt for the point after saw Makowsky fall a yard short of a score after putting on a juggling act of a flat pass from Heidel. Still the Garnet had a 20-0 advantage with five minutes left in the period.

Middlebury Unable To Move

In the meantime, Middlebury's single wing offense, hampered by the loss of two of their starters, halfback Dave Barenborg, out with a leg injury, and the key to their offense, a passing and breakaway threat, Pete Aldrich, was getting next to nowhere. Their deepest penetration in the first half was on a 34 yard pass from Chris Morse to John Mentor that carried to the Garnet 20 but was called back to the Bates 40 by a clipping penalty. The same two connected for a first down on the 30 just as the half ended.

The second half was fought out between the 30 yard lines. The closest the Bobcats got to a score was the Middlebury 47 as the third period ended. The Panthers, meanwhile, getting some power out of their single wing, got a pair of drives going that were stalled before creating a serious threat. Late in the third period John Foran carried for gains of eleven and thirteen yards to the Bates 23 but then the Blue and White had a pass intercepted to kill the drive.

Early in the final stanza the Green Mountain men made one final attempt to hit paydirt. Hubbard fumbled the pass from center on a fourth down punt

situation and was downed on his own 19 yard line. Two plays netted one yard before Dick Atkinson picked up five through the middle but a Morse to Mentor pass was 'good for only three yards and the Panthers were stopped on the eleven. In their deepest penetration of the day and they never threatened seriously again.

Coach Bob Hatch substituted freely during the last half of the final period to give the regulars a much needed rest and allow the subs to gain some valuable experience.

Line Works Well

The Garnet front line kept the Panthers bottled up for most of the afternoon as Wylie, Dave Walsh and a newcomer to the starting team, Dick Gurney, turned the Middlebury offense inside out and never allowed them to break out into the secondary. George Dresser, Gerry Davis, Don Welch, Bill Hayes, Co-Captain, Jim Geanakos and Jack Flynn made the majority of the tackles while the secondary showed added improvement in their pass defense as they allowed only two of sixteen Middlebury passes to be completed.

Middlebury, noticeably weakened by the loss of their passing attack in the person of Aldrich, got all that could be expected from Foran and Mentor while their three middle linemen, Herb Thomas, Bill Butler and Bill Ryan all turned in creditable performances.

Series Outlook Brighter

So the Bobcats will be able to go into the Series with a lot more to look forward to now that they are back on the winning way. The most significant factor of the weekend performance was that for once the Garnet came through in fairly good physical shape and also showed a well balanced offense and sturdy defense that could mean trouble for the Maine schools in coming weeks.

Statistics:

	Bates	Middlebury
First Downs	11	10
Yards Rushing	144	112
Yards Passing	99	32
Passes Attempted	14	16
Passes Completed	5	2
Punts	7	7
Punting Average	25.4	40.3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	35	25
Total	6	14

Scoring: Makowsky, 7, run (kick failed); Makowsky, 44, pass from Heidel (Drayton, pass from Heidel); Wylie, 3, pass from Heidel (pass failed).

Maine Game

(Continued from page six)
away runs by Connecticut may indicate a weakness in this respect.

David vs. Goliath

Thus the Bobcats will face a powerful Maine aggregation as their next opponent, a team which boasts a good defense and an excellent offense plus that indeterminate factor of desire. However, Bates will be sentimental favorites of all those who like to see the "Davids" of college football slay the "Goliaths," and it is virtually assured that the Garnet will play their best in attempting to satisfy all sentimentalists everywhere.

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Placement Office Requests That Seniors Return Letters

Seniors have received letters from the Guidance Office about confidential credentials for employment and graduate school applications.

Seniors are urged to submit

Story Of Writing

(Continued from page three) of the coin that was too often missing.

That started the self-filling era of the fountain pen, and in the last 45 years it has seen quite a few refinements. The last word in "inhaling" ink is the Snorkel type that draws in the ink through a retractable nose without the pen's nib having to "submerge" at all.

New Film

A new film entitled "Mountains Don't Care" will be shown at 4:15 p.m. next Monday afternoon in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club, the movie shows some excellent scenery. The Club is concerned with the question of safety particularly in the White Mountains where they support the trails and hut system.

All those interested are invited to attend.

this information even if they are planning to secure employment "independently," to avoid embarrassment in the case that these employers contact the college for reference material.

Desire Early Registration

Early registration is desirable so that the information can be processed early. Early registrants will receive copies of the **College Placement Annual for 1959** for their convenience.

This year, potential business candidates will confer with Prof. David Williams, who is a placement counselor. Professor Williams had extensive experience in business and industry as an executive at Lord and Taylor.

Company Announces Openings

The General Radio Company of West Concord, Massachusetts, has recently announced the following positions open to women.

The salary is open to a person with typing skills and some background in the field to hire, train, and counsel women employees.

A person with good stenographic skills, who can handle administrative details and accept increased responsibility should contact Mrs. Jean Trask, Cambridge Personnel Department, General Radio Company if interested. Other positions are open in fields of typing, order writing, and stenography.

WRJR Program

Sunday

- 1:00 Special Opening Program
- 1:30 Music for a Sunday Afternoon
 - with Bill Waterston
- 3:00 Sunday Symphony
 - with Dave Burdett
- 5:00 Sign off
- 6:59 Sign on
- 7:00 Your Sunday Operetta
 - with Lois Chapman
- 8:00 Music for a Sunday Night
 - with Ray Hendess
- 10:00 Sign off

Monday

- 6:59 Sign on
- 7:00 News
- 7:05 "Platter Personalities"
- 7:30 "Well's Wanders"
- 7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
 - with Fred Graham

8:00 News

8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"

9:00 News

9:05 "Symphony Hall"

10:00 Sign off

Tuesday

6:59 Sign on

7:00 News

7:05 "Steve Thompson Presents"

7:30 "Reggie Sings"

7:45 Football Forecast

8:00 News

8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"

9:00 News

9:05 Symphony Hall

10:00 Sign off

Connecticut Trips Maine In Exciting Football Game

The Bean Pot, the Yankee Conference football championship trophy, will remain at the University of Connecticut for at least a couple of weeks. Connecticut, one of the conference co-champions, put a stop to Maine's hopes of winning the pot last Saturday.

Though outplayed in scrimmage play throughout the game, the Huskies made one sustained march and two sudden thrusts for a 21-6 triumph over the Black Bears from Orono, adding to their prestige as one of the East's leading small college teams.

Ends Winning Streak

Connecticut became the first team to defeat Maine this year. The Black Bears had entered the game with four victories. Three of the Maine victories came in Yankee Conference competition.

Connecticut is now the only undefeated team in league play with victories over Massachusetts and Maine. Connecticut has to face New Hampshire and Rhode Island in conference games before the disposition of the Bean Pot is decided.

Maine appeared to be the better team during the first half, though it was unable to cash in on a big chance in the second quarter when it reached the Connecticut 3-yard line. Neither team managed much of a threat

otherwise in the scoreless first half.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third period on long marches. Each side showed strength through the center on these moves. However, Harry Drivas kicked a 70-point for Connecticut, and Maine failed to get 2 points on a conversion run attempt.

What chance Maine thought it had disappeared in the fourth period when a 73-yard run following an interception and a 65-yard runback of a punt gave the Huskies the two touchdowns that negated all of Maine's fine line work and pass defense.

Chase Hall Dance

The Chase Hall Dance Committee cordially invites any interested students to apply for membership on this committee. "New" ideas for campus entertainment are especially desired. All candidates are urged to attend the weekly meetings held at 4:15 each Tuesday in Room 5, Hathorn Hall.

On Friday evening of this week, the Committee is sponsoring a Record Hop in Chase Hall from 8:30-11:45 as a send-off for the "college holiday." Let's see some spirit!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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Graduates Return For Homecoming

Consul General Describes Progress In Jewish State

Gideon Saguy, a guest here for the second time, spoke Monday morning in Chapel.

Born in Rumania, he left the country when he was fourteen years old to join the underground movement in Israel, and later served in the British Army. He then became Assistant Consul and is now Consul General to Israel.

Describes History

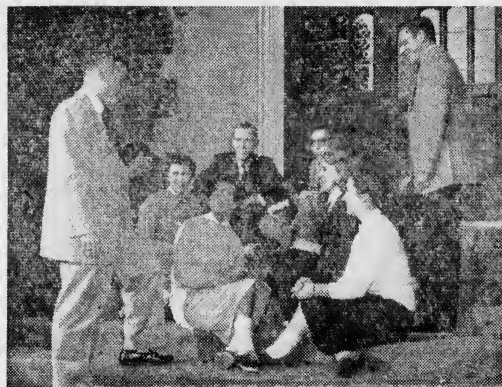
Saguy began by describing the history of the Jewish State in Israel. Ever since it was founded ten years ago, the Arabs and Jews have been struggling against each other. So far, Israeli troops have been victorious.

"Israel has made many achievements in the fields of human endeavor," noted Saguy. Three major goals have already been accomplished. First, the Jewish State has gathered in over a million exiles. In ten years the population has increased from 600,000 to 2,000,000.

Second, the Israelites have had to reconquer the barren desert, and so far have had great success. Thirdly, they have remained a democratic nation, even though they are under constant pressure from outside interests.

Presently, Israel is very much in the news, even though it is a nation only about the size of New Jersey. Nasser wants to take over all the adjoining countries and weld them into a huge and powerful Arab state, though many of the nations have no desire for this arrangement.

Saguy believes that there will always be a bond between the United States and Israel, because they are both believers in Democracy. Moreover, the United States has strengthened the economy of Israel in order to preserve democracy. The Jewish state is looking forward to "a three-dimensional future: defense, development, and democracy," concluded the Consul General.



Student committee plans for 1958 Homecoming weekend with Assistant Alumni Secretary Harry Bennert '58.

Prexy Discusses Variety In U.S. College Education

A major strength of American education lies in its great diversification, noted Dr. Charles F. Phillips at the inauguration

luncheon for Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, new president of the University of Maine on Friday.

"The United States," declared Phillips, "is fortunate in that it has a wide variety of colleges. It has small colleges and large ones; those offering programs for resident students and others devoted to non-residents; colleges of liberal arts and others with a definite vocational emphasis."

Emphasizes Diversity

Some which stress the teaching of undergraduates and others which are more interested in research and in graduate students; colleges located in small towns and others in large cities; institutions with day classes and others also providing for evening study."

"These factors of diversification of program," he continued, "play some part in explaining why so many more college-age youth go to college in this country than is true abroad. While about 35 per cent are currently in our colleges, the comparable figure for Russia is 10 per cent, for England 6 per cent, for Germany 5 per cent, and for France 3 per cent.

"In the days ahead," he concluded, "we will do well to see that colleges of all types receive the support necessary for their continued existence. Education is one area in which 'strength through diversification' is a sound rule."

STUDENT Meeting

Interested in business and advertising work? If so, then the Bates STUDENT can use you. Meet at John Bertram Hall, Room 23, tomorrow evening between 6-7 p.m. or get in touch with Frank Holz as soon as possible.

Events Include State Series Tilt, Saturday Dance

At 8 p.m. this Friday evening, Bates Alumni, friends, and students across the land will sing the Alma Mater, commencing the 1958 Bates College Homecoming Weekend.

Immediately after a pre-rally round-up, the Back-To-Bates Rally will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Under the direction of Calvin Wilson, the Senior Class will sing salutes to the four Maine colleges. Robert Chumbook '55 will assist as a speaker at this opening gathering.

Seniors Hold Rally

With Harry Bennert as master of ceremonies, the team members will be introduced. The starting line-up will then demonstrate one of their plays. Patricia Campbell and David Smith are in charge of the rally, which will also feature several short speeches, band numbers and cheers.

At 8:30 p.m., the Chase Hall Dance Committee is sponsoring an Open House in Chase Hall. There will be an opportunity for dancing, refreshments and just plain socializing. Cider and doughnuts will be the order for the evening at the dance as well as at the open house in all the girls' dorms except Rand.

Seek Football Victory

The highlight of the weekend will be the Bates-Bowdoin football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Garcelon Field. The Bobcats from Lewiston will be seeking a victory over the Polar Bears of Brunswick, in this second game of the 1958 State Series.

At 4 p.m., the Women's Athletic Association will hold an Alumni Coffee Hour in the Chase Hall Ballroom. This will offer a chance for everyone to warm up after the game with coffee or tea.

Lloyd Raffell Plays

"Memories of College Days" has been picked as the theme for this year's Back-To-Bates Dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dance to the music of Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The Reverend Meredith (Jerry) Handspicker '54 will deliver the sermon at the Chapel Service at 9 p.m. Sunday morning. Assisting the Christian Association in the service, the Chapel Choir will sing at this traditional Back-To-Bates Chapel Service.

ThornCraig Invites Homecomers

Enjoy an afternoon in the woods of Maine as a guest of the Bates College Outing Club at the

Mrs. Wright Offers Pieces From Chopin For Monday Chapel

Mrs. Selysette Panzera Wright, wife of Dr. Alfred Wright, professor of French and Spanish, will present a musical assembly of some works by Chopin and Brahms in chapel Monday morning.

Mrs. Wright arrived in this country twelve years ago. She attended the Paris Conservatoire and was an honor graduate from that institution. While attending the Conservatoire she received the first prize.

Has Musical Background

Mrs. Wright comes from a musical family. Her father Charles Panzera is a noted Lieder singer and professor at the Paris Conservatoire. Her mother is also a concert pianist.

Before her arrival in this country the artist performed in humorous concerts with her father and singly in many of the large European cities.

Meets Future Husband

Mrs. Wright met her future husband after the war when he enrolled for singing lessons under her father. She used to accompany him at his lessons at the Conservatoire.

Since her arrival in this country the pianist has presented concerts in New York City, Cleveland, Connecticut and Maine. Before coming to Bates Dr. and Mrs. Wright resided in New York and Connecticut.

For her program Monday Mrs. Wright will play Brahms' Rhapsody in G Minor, Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu, and also two preludes by Chopin.

Debaters Enter M.I.T. Tourney In Two Weeks

The Bates varsity debate team will attend the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate Tourney in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the eighth of November. Representing Bates will be an affirmative team of Malcolm MacBain and Robert Viles and a negative team of Jack Simmons and Robert Solomon.

They will debate on the topic, "Resolved: that the further production of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Travel To Maine

On the following weekend the debate team will travel to the University of Maine in Orono where they will compete in the state practice debate tourney against Maine, Bowdoin and Colby.

On November 21 and 22 Bates will attend a tournament at the University of Vermont. They will be debating with colleges all over the eastern seaboard on the national topic.

Hold Discussion Clinics

Meanwhile, the argumentation and debate class, under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby is holding discussion clinics for northern New England high schools. Last week one half the group traveled to Manchester, New Hampshire, and on Saturday the other half of the class will be in Old Town to help out the eastern Maine high schools.

Rob Players Stage Oscar Wilde Comedy Of Victorian Period

The best way to describe "The Importance of Being Earnest" is that it concerns an impossible yet hilarious situation. This Oscar Wilde comedy is now in the rehearsal stage and will be presented by the Robinson Players during the latter part of November.

The play is set in London and the surrounding country during the Victorian period. Striving for an impression of authentic duplication the set design will carry out the Victorian motif.

Builds Picture

Barbara Jones, in charge of scenic design for the production, has designed a false proscenium to suggest a Victorian picture frame through which the action of the play will be viewed.

The interior stage comprises a unit set surrounded by columns with impressionistic Victorian designs. Different locales are suggested by the changing of furniture and appropriate decorations of the period.

Overdress Women

Following this same course the costume department is employing authentic costume pieces of that era. The overstuffed interiors have their counterpart in the overdressed, gew-gawed women.

The fabulous puns and epigrams of Wilde make this his most sparkling comedy and one which is a treat to behold.

(Continued on page two)

WRJR-FM Log

By JOAN WILLIAMS

Commencing operations this past Sunday, WRJR is at last reaching campus listeners. Varied programming is meeting the tastes and moods of the average listener.

"Instrumental Interlude" and "Symphony Hall" provide two hours of relatively uninterrupted music from eight until ten. "Pop" music may be heard following the 7 p.m. news until 7:30. Campus talent, including Regina Abbiati with "Reggie Sings," will fill the 7:30-7:45 slot on week-nights.

For mood music hot off the "black and whites" listen for Wells Brandriff's "Well's Wonders." Memories of pleasant evenings at a music circus may be

Long Stresses Need For Young Workers In Fields Of Service

The Reverend Loy L. Long of the Board of Foreign Missions spoke in chapel on Friday. He emphasized the need for young people in the fields of the ministry, social work, education, and agriculture overseas.

"With only one life to live, where will you invest it with a maximum of service to mankind and maximum of experience for yourself?" he queried. Stating that one is able to grasp a whole new dimension of life in a new culture, he added that the spiritual basis for a peaceful and ethical world is laid through a life of service.

Rob Players

(Continued from page one)

Miss Schaeffer has announced the final castings. They are Miss Prism, Jane Damon; Merriman, William Christian; Lane, Robert Cornell; and Rev. Canon Chasuble, Prof. Hosag Gregory.

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All riders desiring transportation, and all drivers desiring riders, contact Burt Harris. Specializes in Boston, New York and Hartford areas.

RIDE WANTED

Anyone going to Boston or Cambridge any time on Nov. 7? Take me! Mike Powers, Box 287.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Friday

Back-to-Bates

Saturday

Back-to-Bates

Sunday

Back-to-Bates

Tuesday

Freshman Election, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Chase Hall Basement

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Mr. Leland Bechtel

Monday

Music, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Piano

Wednesday

Rev. John Brigham, field representative, Stevens Fellowship Foundation

Rev. Brigham will be available all day to confer with students interested in entering the Unitarian ministry. Appointments should be made through the Placement Office.

relieved by tuning your dial to "Your Sunday Operetta."

Elects New Officers

Filling vacancies on the executive board, Richard Van Bree '61 was elected technical engineer. In this position he is responsible for checking the convertors, which are enabling listeners to receive WRJR-FM on their AM dial. Phebe Murray '61, elected to the position of executive secretary, supervises the record library and campus publicity for WRJR.

WRJR will hold an Open House from 10-12 a.m. on Saturday morning. All those interested in viewing the new and improved facilities are invited to visit the studios, located on the basement floor of Pettigrew Hall.

Keep your dial tuned to WRJR! On the air:

7-10 Weekdays and Sundays

1-3:30 Sunday afternoons

7-11 Saturday nights

Stu-G Plans Open Houses, Arranges Frosh Elections

Stu-G gathered last week at the Women's Union to hear reminders about the bus trip to the Maine game and Sunday's nominating committee meeting for freshman class officers. It was announced that family-style meals will begin this week on Thursday on a one-night a week basis.

Elects Freshmen

Meetings were scheduled for the three elective sections of the women—New Dormitory; Hacker, Wilson, Frye, and Chase; and Cheney, Mitchell, Milliken, and Whittier—at which one girl from the section was to be chosen as candidate for freshman representative to the Stu-G Board. The final selection is to be made sometime this week.

Barbara Farnham expressed the Board's appreciation for a job well done to Freda Shepherd and Sally Benson who were in charge of Freshman Rules and to Louise Hjelm who made the arrangements for Freshman Installation. The Board would like to take this opportunity to con-

Stu-C Questions Possibilities Of Skelton Lounge

At the Student Council's last meeting, a special standing committee was appointed to investigate the problem of Skelton Lounge as a study area.

The feeling seems to be that the men have no place to study after the library closes other than their dormitories. This is not the case on the women's side of campus. For this and other reasons the Council recognizes this as a real problem.

Committee Meets

The committee will meet during the ensuing weeks and their progress will be made known through Stu-C.

Preliminary discussions of Mayorality are already underway as the Council feels that longer-range planning will result in a better Mayorality this spring.

Stu-G Plans Open Houses, Arranges Frosh Elections

gratulate the freshmen women on their cooperation and good spirit throughout Freshman Rules.

Plan Open Houses

Open houses are being planned by the individual dorms following the Back-to-Bates game on Saturday.

Freshman women are urged to attend Stu-G meetings according to their group schedules between now and Thanksgiving. The Board is anxious to get better acquainted with the Frosh and to take this opportunity to introduce itself more fully to them.

Barbara Farnham has announced that replacing Nancy Smith as vice president of the Women's Union will be Sara Cahalan and Elizabeth Morse.

Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

Open House at Thorncrag Lodge, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Cider and doughnuts will be in abundance.

Assisting Acting Alumni Secretary Harry Bennert '58 in the Homecoming Activities are Beverly Woods, representing the Women's Athletic Association; Dwight Haynes of the Bates Christian Association; Barbara Cressy and Richard Mortensen of the Bates Outing Club; William Worthington of the Chase Hall Dance Committee; and Calvin Wilson, Phyllis Hogarth, Patricia Campbell, and David Smith of the senior class.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"Voice In The Mirror"

RICHARD EGAN

"Saga Of Hemp Brown"
RORY CALHOUN

Friday 2 P. M.: 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Back-To-Bates Schedule

Friday

7:10 p.m. Pre-Rally Round-up
7:30 p.m. Back-To-Bates Football Rally
8:30 p.m. Open House

Gymnasium
Chase Hall

Saturday

10-12 a.m. WRJR Open House
1:30 p.m. State Series Football, Bates vs. Bowdoin

Pettigrew Hall

4:00 p.m. Alumni Coffee Hour
8:30 p.m. Back-To-Bates Dance

Garcelon Field
Chase Hall
Gymnasium

Sunday

9:00 a.m. Chapel Service
2-5 p.m. OC Open House

Chapel
Thorncrag Cabin

Guidance Office Provides Data On Government Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee Examination for use in selecting college students for work-study programs in various federal agencies. Training programs are available in the fields of science, technology, agriculture, accounting, and statistics.

Further information and application forms are available in the Placement Office. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

Senior Career Opportunities

An interviewer will be on campus to speak to men and women seniors and underclassmen

WAA Chooses Girls For Colby Play Day At Meeting Tonight

The four hockey teams will end their games this week. However, next week a few games will be scheduled for any players who have not had their taste of hockey yet. Just come and play on either one of the teams. The archery season will end Monday, November first.

Since 65 girls signed up for the Colby Skating Play Day and Colby only invited 15, the board will decide tonight who will go. The ones chosen will probably be those who first signed up by classes, seniors first. The girls put on the waiting list should have their skates here anyway because it is a good chance that because of drop-outs, some of them will be able to go.

Religion Notes

Judson Fellowship this Sunday will be held in the United Baptist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m. The full length film "Lost Boundaries," a study in race relations, will be shown. Anyone interested is cordially invited to come.

Strand

Thurs. Fri. Sat.:

"VILLA"

and

"COP HATER"

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.:

"THE WHOLE TRUTH"

and

"APACHE TERRITORY"

who are planning to enter the parish ministry of Unitarian Churches about the Horace N. Stevens Fellowship Fund. Rev. John W. Brigham will be at the Guidance Office on November 5. Captain Mary E. Frazee AMSC will interview women on November 6. She will explain training programs for physical therapists, occupational therapists, and hospital dieticians in the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

All interested students should sign up for interviews at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Freshmen Nominate Class Officers Slate For Tuesday Ballot

A freshman representative from each of the men's and women's dormitories met Sunday, October 26th, and nominated the following slate of officers for the class of '62:

President: Donald Morton and Edmund Wilson.

Vice-President: David Boone and Edward Hebb.

Secretary: Wanda Jones and Carol Peterson.

Treasurer: Bruce Alexander and Sharon Fowler.

Final elections for these officers and for a Freshman Student Council Representative will be held from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. next Tuesday in Chase Hall.

Ritz Theatre

THURS. - SAT. -

"A TIME TO LOVE"

- plus -
"RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL"
Audie Murphy

SUN. - TUES. -

"INDISCREET"

Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman

- and -

"FORT DOBBS"

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ERNEST BORGNINE



Starring Sunday
SHIRLEY BOOTH
ANTHONY PERKINS
"The Matchmaker"

The Yukon-Tiki

By BONNIE RICHMAN

After spending the summer with an American Friends Service Committee project in the tiny Eskimo-Indian village of Beaver, Alaska, nine of the twenty-three work campers were loath to rush back to Fairbanks by the scheduled bush plane. The broad, brown, placid Yukon which we'd swum in daily was too strong a temptation for modern Huck Finns — why not build a raft? Speculation and much preliminary "sounding out" of the possibilities were soon replaced by concrete preparation, and once our plane reservations had been canceled we knew it was in earnest.

The village people were as enthusiastic as we about the plan and eagerly pitched in with help and advice. A few of them had built rafts and several knew the river to Tanana, our destination 250 miles downstream. The project work of log cabin construction continued as before, but after hours, the nine of us took turns walking out to the spruce forest to limb dead trees before the "Caj" (caterpillar tractor) dragged them into the temporary sawmill.

Work In Water

Raft building is fascinating for someone unfamiliar with certain principles of physics; my first question was, "What holds it together?" Working in shallow water, we fastened three parallel 16' logs on top of and at right angles to three parallel 24' logs by means of nine hand-hewn pins or dowels through two-inch auger holes. This made a solid framework, all right, but then the four sections were filled with 8' lengths of floating log.

If you stepped unwittingly onto the raft at this stage you couldn't possibly avoid a ducking as a floating log would go down under your weight. Buoyancy and friction against the framework co-operated to keep them from slipping out of place. Two more layers of log were placed at right angles to the floating base and a slab flooring nailed to this. The result was a surprisingly stable craft built of 6 and a half cords of wood and drawing about two feet of water. Two massive sweep-oars, each a 22' spruce trunk, were mounted on either side so that the finished product looked like an ungainly duck with dragging wings. But we were more than willing to sacrifice beauty for stability, and the YUKON-TIKI looked wonderfully solid.

Use Gym-Shirt Flag

A strong wind and last minute preparations delayed our departure until after the other

campers had flown back to Fairbanks. Sunday, Aug. 17, was clear and only slightly breezy so we loaded the deck with baggage, firewood, cameras, two guns and a washtub to be used as a fireplace. Waving good-by to the people of Beaver, we pulled out into the main current where the wind caught our gym-shirt flag whose bright blue letters had once been the hem of my skirt.

There was no mistaking the YUKON-TIKI with her crew of cheechakos (Alaskan for greenhorns). In the group of six boys and three girls I was the oldest, the youngest being a high school senior from Seattle. The others were all students in colleges from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to as far west as Pomona, California.

Become Reliable Navigators

Math, English, biology, and psychology were the subjects we studied nine months of the year, but this kind of knowledge was of little use in the all-important job of "reading the river." Through practice some of the boys became reliable navigators with sharp eyes for discerning snags, sandbars, and dead sloughs. The river with flows by Beaver in the Yukon Flats is a bewildering maze of channels that meander among swamps and oxbow lakes through an interminable forest of spruce and willow.

By following Geological Survey maps we could stay in the main current and avoid side channels or sloughs (pronounced "slews" which would eventually lead back to the main stream but slow us down considerably. Several of these sloughs were named — Victor, Martin, Mail, Joe Gay — as they had been landmarks for steamboat pilots.

Play Parlor Games

The river moves through the Flats at not much more than three miles per hour, and soon we were lazily stretched out on sleeping bags in the sun. Parlor games were popular with some of the kids, but most of us scorned such "sophisticated" amusement and preferred whittling eating utensils, making birch bark baskets, or just watching the willow-lined banks slide by.

We had decided that this was to be a do-as-you-please trip with absolutely no delegated responsibility or any kind of organization. Surprisingly, it worked out well: cautious sailors kept an eye on the river, hungry ones naturally took an interest in cooking, and energetic crew members exercised by rowing

From Pastry Cooks To Sputnik Watchers

Bates Students Spend Summer At Working All Over Country

By DIANA BLOMQUIST

How did Bates students spend the past summer? Of course many held jobs in their home towns, but some students spent a rather unique summer.

For instance, Fred Zeigler spent thirteen weeks at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where he attended the M.I.T. summer school for geology.

School was not his only interest though. In order to see the country, there were trips to the surrounding Maritime Provinces. There were also asbestos hunting and an ideal situation for work on his thesis. Fred says, "Yes, I enjoyed the summer very much."

Rooms West

Peter Achorn was more interested in roaming the West.

He started out at the Green Giant Pea Cannery in Walla Walla, Washington, where he worked the night shift from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. He says it was strange having a lunch break in the middle of the night.

When they ran out of peas toward the end of June, Pete took to driving an old army surplus truck carrying wheat and barley for a wealthy wheat farmer. "The best part of this job was the room and board, but it really wasn't hard work," says Pete.

out when the wind took us too close to shore. Of course, some friction was an unavoidable result of the close living quarters, but we knew each other well enough to tolerate eccentricities.

Arguments Arise

The biggest arguments arose over the questions "Where are we now?" and "When do we eat?" It was important to keep our bearings since taking one wrong channel would throw the map reading out of whack and perhaps make us miss the two villages we intended to pass.

The second question was a gnawing one since we had to ration so carefully that many meals consisted only of bread and jelly. The twenty loaves of bread we'd baked in Beaver and the two jars of home-made high-bush cranberry jelly provided a staple diet which was supplemented by some fresh salmon, a few tins of food, and the wild duck Bruce shot. It was a fish-eating duck, called a hell-diver, and we made it into a sort of mulligan.

Camp In "Purgatory"

The first evening we camped near a deserted homestead known for literally hundreds of miles around as Purgatory. This was the name given it by its former owners, the Yannert

Then after roaming for eleven days without a job, he started East and stopped at Yellowstone.

Here he worked as a busboy at the Old Faithful Inn. During the several weeks he was there, Christmas was celebrated on August 25th complete with Christmas trees. Pete indulged in Hot-potting — forbidden night swims in the river by the geysers and hot springs, and rides down the rapids on rubber tubes.

After hitch-hiking home to start school three weeks after his return, Pete says of his summer, "I very much enjoyed myself, but I don't know if I would like to do it again. It was awfully discouraging when I was wandering around without a job."

Works On Boats

Richard Mortenson spent the summer on boats. During June he worked in the engine room of the tanker *Otocabayway*. Dick kept the engine shiny and did various odd jobs which he says weren't bad. "I spent most of the time sitting down." Meanwhile, this tanker made two round trips of twenty-one days each carrying fish oil from New York to Texas.

Then he graduated to the deck and went to work on a Great Lakes tug. This boat's cargo was soap base for Fels Naptha. His

brothers, one of whom had been an eccentric poet and artist of sorts. Later, at the University library in Fairbanks, I found some of his whimsical verse and humorous sketches. We discovered a few weather-beaten totem poles that he'd carved in caricature of the work done by the famous totem-making Indians of Southeastern Alaska.

We had no intention of bringing a mascot, but one day George spied a mouse under the boards. Before any of us could rush to its rescue, he caught it by the tail and tossed it out into the river. Such inhuman treatment brought the agonized screams of three girls who thought the poor creature would surely drown before it could reach the bank.

Mouse Returns

These fears were unfounded, for Waldron (as we later dubbed him) grimly turned his back to shore and struck out with determination for the raft. We had almost convinced George of the animal's worthy fortitude by the time it clambered aboard, and Waldron, for all I know, took the trip to Tanana.

One especially calm and beautiful day something happened to shatter the "Sunday afternoon cruise" atmosphere and make us

tasks this time were to paint, chip, and handle the lines when tying up to a barge. In bad weather the barge was pulled by nylon line and in good weather it was pushed by the tug.

Dick said, "That cargo was nice stuff, not much smell."

Listen To Sputnik

Lee Larson and Henry Morozumi were sputnik listeners. Working on an Air Force contract for the Air Force Cambridge Research Center at Bedford, Mass., their purpose was to find out information about the ionosphere. Their boss was a famous Peismologist - Rriest who has been to the Antarctica several times and who took soundings for every major bridge on the Hudson River.

Their typical eight-hour day consisted of checking units, a very exacting type of work, and listening for 20 minute periods twice a day to sputnik. Information was found by comparing results from the four different receivers on which they listened.

Here at Bates, Lee now has equipment set up in his room and listens to sputnik twice a day.

Bakes Pastry

Bates even has a pastry cook! David Easton kept the people at the Sagamore Hotel in Kennebunk, Maine, well supplied with pastry.

His job working with the chef in the kitchen began at 6:30 making doughnuts and muffins for breakfast. Throughout the day he made birthday cakes, bread, pies, and cookies and was in charge of the salads for dinner.

Dave was previously in the cooking business for four summers, but started in the pastry line only this summer.

The job wasn't all work and no play. Dave had a couple of hours off for the beach and says he was lucky to work with an old army chef who never told the same story twice.

This is only a sampling of the several interesting and unusual things that Bates students occupied themselves with during the past summer. Many others which we do not know of had jobs or did things that were equally interesting.

realize that danger might be lurking around any bend. Although we had been warned of "sweepers," trees which hang out over the water from an eroding cutbank, we forgot to keep to the center of the stream, and were soon bearing down upon one with no time to pull out. Panic reigned. We would go right under it. I pulled down the flag pole and someone knocked over the empty water barrel.

With a harsh rasping sound the huge spruce scraped over the deck, shoving all our belongings up against a log railing. We had to jump over it with the horrible grinding sound and the rushing of the water ringing in our ears. Then it was gone; we were limp with relief. The log book had fallen over but we rescued

(Continued on page four)

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Editorials

Voice Of The Students

The most important parts of any college newspaper are the columns and Letters-to-the-Editor which express personal opinions on campus and national issues. Here students can voice their appreciation or complaints as well as making constructive suggestions on certain aspects of their experience which they feel merit attention.

Unfortunately there is a distinct apathetic attitude among most of the students at Bates when it comes to putting some of their ideas down on paper. Many pertinent and interesting discussions take place daily on controversial topics concerning Bates College. Frequently statements are made to the effect that "I think I'll write a Letter-to-the-Editor about this," but there the thought ends.

Sit Down And Work

If asked why they don't actually take a few minutes to voice their opinions in such a letter, students will often reply that this method wouldn't do us any good as the Administration would fail to take any action on our ideas. However, this is simply a rationalization — an easy way out. Naturally many proposals will not be adopted next week, next month or even at all. However, if student interest is strong enough some consideration will be given to these suggestions.

Witness the changing of the Christmas vacation last year and the opening of the Chase Hall basement on Sunday afternoons this fall. Both of these proposals wouldn't have been adopted unless students were willing to fight for them and express their views. Unless opinions are made public one cannot expect the Administration to understand student sentiment on campus. This is not a one-way street. Revisions of certain policies or regulations cannot even be considered unless they are brought to the attention of Administrative sources.

At the same time Letters-to-the-Editor make a newspaper much more interesting to read. We are sure that the majority of upperclassmen would consider last spring's STUDENT with the numerous letters concerning drinking as one of the most interesting issues of the year. Why? Because they enjoyed reading comments by their fellow students on a controversial topic at Bates.

This Is Your Paper

We always welcome your suggestions on how we can improve the STUDENT so as to make it more interesting for you. We feel this is the most important criterion in judging any college paper. This is your newspaper, a campus voice for personal ideas and opinions. Be willing to stand up publicly for your proposals if you feel that they are worthwhile. Otherwise it is unfair to complain about the neglect of certain conditions on campus which need improvement.

Professor George R. Healy, in a recent Chapel assembly speech, asserted that "I miss the angry Letters-to-the-Editor which are part of a college newspaper." We miss these letters too! Let us hear from you!

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged Diane Curtis '60 and Ray Simpson of Winchester, Mass.

Congratulations to pinned Barbara Farnham '59 and Frederic Ford of Harvard.

History was made this past weekend at Rand — the remaining loyalists on the girls' side of the campus were allowed seconds and thirds on EVERYTHING, an almost unbelievable event! But it certainly tasted good!

What's with these black tights girls??? The line MUST be drawn somewhere you know — but after Sunday dinner, one begins to wonder!!

"Death where is your sting? Cuth where is your victory?"

These lines were heard to be uttered by many a junior as they made their fatal (hope not) stand in the grotesque chambers of Pettigrew last Tuesday. But the one consolation is that they are at last a full fledged part of that wonderful program called the "basic study requirements" of Academia Batesina.

Good thing Friday and Monday were not cut days or the weekend would have lasted from Wednesday night 'til Tuesday — right?

Are you from Function? — Function Junction???? Seems to be the stamping grounds of some of our most stalwart (?) men.

On The Bookshelf

Women and Thomas Harrow by John P. Marquand

Darwin's Century-Evolution and The Men Who Discovered It by Loren Eiseley

The Best Plays of 1957-1958, edited by Louis Kronenberger

Goethe's Faust — A Literary Analysis by Stuart Atkins

The Mentally Retarded Child by Max I. Hunt and Robert G. Gibby

Advance to Barbarism by F. J. P. Veale

Ice Palace by Edna Ferber

Sainte Beuve by Harold Nicolson

The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan

Boy On The Rooftop by Tamas Szafo

A Serbian Village by Joel Martin Halpern

The King Must Die by Mary Renault

The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway, The Early Years by Charles A. Fenton

The Last Year of Thomas Mann by Erika Mann

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Miss Rese Likes Bates; Enjoys Small Campus

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

Another new member of the Bates faculty is a versatile and enthusiastic physical education instructor, Miss Georgia Rese, a native of Detroit, Michigan. Miss Rese received a B.S. degree in Education from the University of Michigan, after which she taught in public schools of Michigan, New Jersey, and Vermont.

Since then, she has taken many extension courses, and has attended summer sessions and workshops at several colleges throughout the United States. In fact, Miss Rese has travelled and lived in forty of our states. She returned to the University of Michigan for further study.

Has Varied Interests

As for interests, her range is wide and varied. Miss Rese enjoys music and likes to "bang away at the piano" once in a while. Painting is another interest, and, at the moment, she is doing portraits in oil paints. She also does quite a bit of sailing and skiing.

This past summer, Miss Rese went to Cape Cod where she took up skin diving, deep sea fishing, and yacht building. After more skin-diving experience, Miss Rese hopes to learn water photography. In addition, she also likes to work with electrical instruments, and, in this connection, built her own hi-fi set last spring. She does all of these activities for pure enjoyment.

Likes Small Campus Atmosphere

This is Miss Rese's first experience on a small campus. She enjoys the friendly atmosphere and the informal student-teacher relationship. She confesses that if she had her schooling to do over again, she would choose a small liberal arts college similar to Bates.

As for the future, Miss Rese plans to study at Columbia University this summer to complete her Master's degree. We hope that she enjoys her stay at Bates.

See Our

Selection of Diamonds



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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

A 40-0 point spread can obviously be either cause for unrestrained enthusiasm or the reason why coaches have ulcers and why a cloak of silence, tempered with occasional cynical remarks, covers one portion of a crowd. Such was the case last weekend for the more than three hundred Bobcat faithful who made the long haul Down-east to the last frontier of United States settlement. They saw a vastly undermined Bates team get pummeled by a line which opened holes large enough it seemed for a Mack truck to drive through. They also witnessed an array of backfield talent which, aided by the fine blocking, recorded a devastating ground attack.

"Too Many Horses"

The Bears, thanks to the adept ball-handling of quarterbacks Bob Pickett and Art Miles, used mostly fundamental plays, sending their hard-driving backs barreling up the middle or rolling out with comparative ease. The Cats were never able to put together a sustained attack as the statistics glaringly show. Except for the fine and frequent (unfortunately) punting by Bill Heidel and the consistent performances by George Dresser and Jim Wylie, there wasn't much to cheer about.

Tackling practice will be in order this week as the Garnet countless times appeared to have the likes of Messrs. deGrandpre, Welch, Bragg and Theriault trapped or pinned only to have the Pale Blue ball carrier slither away for more yardage. Coach Hatch's squad played well in the first half as they held Maine's powerhouse to orle touchdown. But on offense they were unable to crack the Maine defense, which has allowed only five touchdowns to date.

Maine was not to be denied as the second half results indicate. It was simply a case of one team having "too many horses" as the saying goes.

The winless, but always dangerous Bowdoin Polar Bears will invade Garcelon Field Saturday to face a Bates eleven which last week stumbled back to their dorms after suffering their most humiliating defeat in several years. However, Coach Adam Walsh's crew will also be facing a vengeance-seeking Bates eleven, which will be stopping at nothing short of homicide in an effort to regain their offensive punch before the traditional Homecoming Day onlookers.

With Bowdoin yet to break into the win column, the natural opinion will be that the locals should have little trouble against the visitors. But only a look at the scores of past years and the fact that the expected oftentimes does not occur in State Series play (despite the most recent results) will disprove this assumption.

Bowdoin Always Upset-Minded

Bowdoin always seems to play its best against the Bobcats, not only in football, but also in other sports. Three years ago they surprised the favored Garnet 18-0. In their last appearance on the Bardwell Street meadow in 1956, the fired-up men from Brunswick led 6-0 at intermission and only a desperate second half drive by the eventual State Champs forced the stubborn Bears to yield 13-12. Brian Flynn's lunging catch of the pass for the extra-point avoided a disaster. Incidentally, Bowdoin was 0-4-1 previous to the game. Last year in a steady downpour, the Garnet edged the Bowdoin eleven 6-0 when Bob Muello recovered a fumble in the end zone late in the game.

Bowdoin's record shows successive losses to a potent sampling of some of the top small college teams in the East—Tufts (26-6); Wesleyan (32-8); Amherst (34-0); Williams (48-28); and Colby (44-12). Amherst, Williams and Tufts are in contention for the Lambert Trophy emblematic of eastern small school supremacy. Against strong Williams, the Bowdies scored 28 points, their highest output in four years and also the greatest dent inflicted upon the Ephmen this season. Williams dumped the Jumbos 37-8 last weekend. Bates with the exception of Maine and Tufts, has not faced teams of similar capabilities so that Bowdoin cannot be regarded as completely useless.

The passing of John Condon and George Entin will give the Bobcats plenty to think about. On the other hand, the hoary and comical traditional trappings attached to Saturday's contest, coupled with the fact that this is one of those rare big weekends, should give the home-loving Garnet the impetus to atone for last week's nightmare.

Booters, Harriers Take Part

The soccer and cross-country outfits will also be squaring off against Bowdoin representatives during Homecoming festivities. The black sheep of the locker room, the poor, neglected soccer club, will play the Bowdoin booters, who this season gained Varsity status, Friday afternoon on Garcelon Field in the first part of a home and home series. The Bates harriers will heed the call to the starting line at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for their four-mile jaunt around the countryside with the Polar Bears. The Bobcat competitors in the "loneliest sport in the world" have finished third in a five team meet, and have lost to Maine.

The sports events mentioned above will provide much activity and excitement during the weekend. The various merchants and cabaret owners in and around Lewiston will also be contributing their own recipes for activity and excitement, too, I imagine.

Maine Turns On Murderous Assault; Bobcats Fall Apart In Second Half

By SKIP MARDEN

The University of Maine took considerable prideful revenge in humbling the Bobcats of Maine 40-0 in the opening State Series football game for both schools on Saturday at Orono. The Black Bears displayed massive power on the ground, a good aerial attack, and a virtually impregnable defense to thoroughly humble Bates in a game which seemed an obvious attempt by Maine coach Hal Westerman to humiliate the visitors for having the audacity to defeat the large state university for two successive years. Westerman continued to use elements of his first and second units, even when Coach Hatch sent in his reserves to give them game experience.

Cats Threaten Late In 1st Half

Maine scored first at 2:10 of the second period on a sustained drive of 81 yards in 16 plays, which was climaxed as fullback Bob Bragg piled over for the tally, and quarterback Bob Bragg ran a keeper play (a very successful play for the Bears all day) for the two points. The Bobcats played well the first half, stopping Maine drives twice on the Bates twenty, and with only minutes remaining the Bobcats unleashed their first offensive drive as Bill Heidel eluded a half-dozen Maine linemen to throw a 50 yard pass to Jim Wylie, who made a spectacular catch on the Maine 20. How-

ever, the next three pass attempts by Heidel failed and time ran out.

The second half was an entirely different picture, as the Bears scored three touchdowns, seemingly at will, to please the large Parents' Day crowd of 6,662 and disappoint the Bates fans present. The second Maine touchdown came as Hal Violette, Maine tackle, recovered a fumble on the Bobcat 43, and five plays later, Jerry deGrandpre dove over from the one to make the score Maine 14 Bates 0. The conversion failed. Time, 4:45 of the third period. Four minutes later, John Welch intercepted a pass on the Bates 35, and five plays later the score was Maine 22 Bates 0 as Miles passed to left end Dave Kerry for the touchdown and Theriault for the conversion. With only 20 seconds remaining of the third period, Bragg scored again.

Tally Twice In Final Period

In the final period, Maine tallied twice, the first score coming as end Kerry recovered a fumble on the Bates 28, Dave Baribeau sped to the one yard line on a double reverse on the first play, and Pickett sneaked over from the one. Later, a 68-yard drive by Maine was climaxed by a seven-yard scoring play with two minutes left.

Tribute must be paid to the Maine team, which is one of the finest in New England in small

college ranks, who showed a basic attack well grounded in fundamentals, seldom missing a block, and always tackling sure and hard, an attribute which the Bobcats seemed to lack. The Maine defensive line was outstanding, holding Bates to net yardage of 134, most of that in the air, as they consistently threw Heidel, O'Meara and Gibbons, the three Bobcat quarterbacks, for losses, or if they got the pass off, hitting them very hard, anyway.

Drayton Banged Up

For the Bobcats, Jim Wylie, George Dresser, Jim Geanakos, Bill Heidel, and John Makowsky were outstanding in defeat, playing a good defensive game, with Heidel and Makowsky providing virtually the entire offensive punch for the Garnet. Tribute must also be paid to senior fullback Fred Drayton, who suffered a recurrence of the injury which has handicapped him throughout the year, and maybe sidelined him for the balance of the year. Drayton, the first person in the history of Bates to start each of four years for the football team, has been truly one of the finest performers and sportsmen to ever appear for a Garnet team. Although Drayton is a vital cog in the Bates offensive machine, many hope that he will not play again if there is danger of suffering permanent injury.



THE BATES BOOTERS will meet Bowdoin Friday afternoon as a part of Homecoming festivities. Front row (l. to r.): C. Whelton; F. Yapp. Second row: F. Holtz; G. Deulillet; F. Beauchemin; R. Leonard (Capt.); A. Agnos; D. Kramer; D. Larson; R. Yerg; E. Walka; G. vanBurk. Third row: J. Adams; P. Gianini; B. Naylor; P. Marden; D. Rushforth; R. LaPointe; J. Allen; R. Nye; J. Carignan (Manager). Missing from the picture is the injured Fred Turner, side lined with an ankle ailment.

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Bates vs. Bowdoin - Homecoming '58

Colby Dumps Walshmen; Farren Tallies Three TD's

Mike Farren tallied three times Saturday as Colby College turned on the steam to down hapless Bowdoin, 44 to 12, in a Homecoming Day game at Waterville. It was the most points a Colby team has scored in State Series play since 1914 when the Mules blanked the Polar Bears, 48-0. The win placed the victorious Mules in a position as one of the top contenders for title honors in the 1958 Series.

Mules Waste Little Time

Farren, a senior halfback, scored on runs of three and thirteen yards and on a one-foot plunge. Bowdoin could do little to stop the punching Colby ground game as the Mules were off and running from the first minutes. After stopping the Bears cold they took a short punt on the Bowdoin thirty, quarterback Mark Brown, George Roden and Farren split the load with Farren going over for the first score. Brown passed to Roden for the extra points.

The Bowdies weren't ready to roll over and die yet. They came right back on the arm of John Condon who hit Bob Hawkes with two passes good for 36 and 42 yards and the Bears were back in the contest even though they missed the conversion attempt.

Fumble Leads To T.D.

The Mules began to pull away near the end of the second period when they recovered a fumble of a fair catch on the Bears' 26. Far-

ren got half the distance on the first play and then swept his right end for the remaining 13 yards and a 14 to 8 lead with an Al Rogan to Roden pass good for two more points.

After kicking off, Colby scored again as center Tom Connors intercepted a John Condon pass on the Polar Bear 45 and he went all the way for the score. Rogan added the conversion on a rush and the Mules had a 24-6 half-time lead.

Tally Twice In 3rd Period

The visiting Bears completely fell apart in the third period as the oncharging Mules added another pair of scores. They recovered a fumble on their own 33 and twelve plays later had a score. Farren did the bulk of the work and finally bucked over from one foot out to make it 30-6 and the Mules added their fourth successive conversion on a pass from Brown to end Pete Cavari.

Bowdoin got its air offensive going and looked like they were going to go all the way but Condon fumbled and lost the ball on the Mules' 25. Felix Suchecki picked up eight to the 33 and then Rogan hit Bob Burke on the Mule 45 and the speedy end went the rest of the way to paydirt.

Early in the final canto the reserves added their final note to the debacle as the gambling Bears lost the ball on downs on their own 22. The Mules moved to the three where Johnny Williams took it over.

Seavey Scores For Bowdoin

The Bears finally returned to the scoring column as they proceeded to march 72 yards as a couple of George Entin passes and the running of Gene Waters put Bowdoin on the Mules' 10. Pass interference put the ball on the one and Bill Seavey carried for the score.

Good defense spelled the difference as the hard-hitting Mules turned three fumbles into scores and got another on the interception by Connors. The Polar Bears were limited to a measly 36 yards rushing while picking up 224 yards through the air.

Colby Is Definite Threat

In the meantime the Mules were running all over the field for a total of 349 yards in addition to the 110 they picked up via the airplanes. The victorious Blues from Waterville definitely showed themselves as out of the doldrums in Maine football circles and a very definite threat for the Series crown.

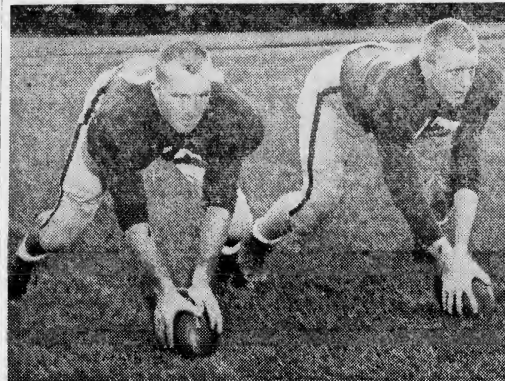
Summary:

Bruce, le	le, Merite
Berman, lt	lt, Adams
Fowler, lg	lg, Carven
Connors, c	c, Hurl
Clough, rg	rg, Prince
Jordan, rt	rt, Cole
Cavari, re	re, Carnathan
Rogan, qb	qb, Condon
Farren, lhb	lhb, Hawkes
Suchecki, rlb	rlb, Cummings
Nigro, fb	fb, Waters
Colby	8 16 14 6-44
Bowdoin	6 0 0 6-12
TD: Colby—Farren 3, Connors, B. Burke, Williams. Bowdoin—Hawkes, Seavey.	
PAT: Colby—Roden (Brown pass), Roden (Rogan pass), Rogan (rush), Cavari (Brown pass).	

Polar Bears Rated As Spoilers; Aerial Battle To Command Play

By CHARLIE MESHAKO
Will Saturday's elite opposition be their fumbling, stumbling selves or will they be problem children? Most football intellects have been agreeing throughout the season that the Bowdoin patchwork gridders will be in an upsetting mood come State Series time. Evidently, Coach Adam

John Condon is the chief offensive gimmick. Condon doesn't think twice before throwing and his perpetual passing provides plenty of possibilities for personnel of both squads. However, the latest statistics show that Bowdoin is still leading its opponents in snagging Condon's heaves.



BATES LINEMEN star center George Dresser (left) and promising sophomore guard Don Welch hope to make Homecoming a pleasant affair.

Walsh's party dolls weren't in the mood last week at Waterville when they were slammed 44-12 by Colby.

Rate Bobcats As Easiest Foe

In recent and tragic years, the victory-starved Polar Bears have looked at the Bobcats as the sweet meat of the season. They were almost satisfied last year save for George Dresser's shattering tackle of Bob McWilliams in his own end zone. McWilliams relinquished the ball to the turf and Bob Muellio rudely and swiftly pounced upon the valuable pigskin for the only TD of the saturated afternoon.

A study of Bowdoin's pitiful 0-5 record might be misleading. It should be noted that a few of the boys do more than just wear football uniforms. Weary arm

Hawkes, Waters Top Runners

Ready and willing to receive the signal caller's sporadic hand-offs is the Danvers High hero Bob Hawkes, who has been the top bread and butter man for the representatives of "Fraternity Row." Hawkes' scoring ledger shows 22 points for the season. Rounding out the backfield are Capt. Gene Waters and sophomore John Cummings. Waters is a rugged runner out of the full-back slot who hits the line extra hard, but that's as far as Bowdoin's blocking usually helps him. Cummings is another possible dangerous mover. It is true that he is at times inclined to run away and leave the ball, but as long as he has it, the fellow is quite apt to go the route.

Have Weak Line

Fighting with the Bates secondary to haul the ball out of the adjacent air will be a couple of sure-fisted ends, Jim Carnathan and John Miller. When you look at your compulsory, interesting program on Saturday, you will notice that Dale Cole, Don Prince, Charles Hurrell, Joe Carven, and Jeff Adams are scheduled to be the front men who will have the pleasure of chasing the Garnet low cuts.

The law of averages favors a few more timely tackles by Bowdoin in the near future. The past has seen enemy pigskin toters parade past the line into glory ground at an average of five a game. The Bowdoin line does have its talent though. It's the foot of Dale Cole who has had ample experience in kicking on fourth down. Cole is among the top state performers in the punting picture.

Bowdoin Will Be Rough

Those who know once again pick this contest to be another spirited, tightly knit battle. The pseudo Ivy Leaguers once again send a group into the game sporting their traditional "nothing" record. The Bobcats have been spotty performers this season. This sets the stage for history to repeat itself which in the last few years has seen the underdog Walshmen disregard their usual poor performances and play like authentic champs against the Hatchmen.

Will Saturday's score prove embarrassing to Bates College alumni, students, and followers?

Gymnast Coach Will Speak At Hoop Conclave

Ed Steitz, Springfield, Mass., College varsity basketball coach, will be the principal speaker at a hoop rules interpretation session, sponsored by the Western Maine Board of Approved Basketball Officials, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

Public Invited

Unlike the current series of sectional clinics, this one is for the public, not just for prospective referees. More than 400 are expected to hear Steitz and an all-star cast of interpreters.

Dr. Lloyd Lux, head of the Bates physical education department, is honorary chairman of the Nov. 9 clinic. Board President Jack Quinn, Jr., of Oxford is the chairman.

Charles Koharian of Portland, WMABO secretary-treasurer, will show slides on the mechanics of officiating.

Maine Basketball Commissioner Charles Wotton of Owl's Head also will be a speaker.

All Bates basketball enthusiasts are urged to attend this interesting program.

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NOV. 8—COLBY

A limited section of seats will be reserved for students who wish to purchase tickets for, and sit with friends at these games.

Students wanting to take advantage of this arrangement should purchase tickets for their guests at the Athletic Office on the Monday preceding the game. Reservations for this section will close when all seats have been taken.

All seats, except those in the Bates Student Sections, are reserved for these games. The regular season pass books admit all students to the field, and these sections.

Reserved seats for non-students will be \$2.50 and will be on sale in the Athletic Office Monday through Friday before each game.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE



Soprano Sings At L-A Concert On November 12

Next Wednesday evening Miss Beverly Bower, soprano for the New York City Opera Company will sing at the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert at the Lewiston High School Gymnasium.

Miss Bower made her debut with the New York troupe in the spring of 1956, taking the part of Violetta in "La Traviata." She immediately won the plaudits of the New York critics for her performance.

Sings In Fort Worth

This season Miss Bower will also be featured with the Fort Worth Opera Company, when she travels there to sing Pamina in "The Magic Flute."

In her career as a singer Miss Bower has been in demand for both opera and concert appearances. She was formerly a regular star of the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Appears On TV

As a soprano she has sung many times on radio and television. While in Philadelphia Miss Bower had a nightly program on the NBC station. She has appeared on such television shows as Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts and the Dave Garroway Show.

All Bates students may attend this concert with the tickets they received last week.

Ghostly Ghouls Gather At Witches' Cauldron In Off-Campus Dance

Thrills and chills will be lurking in every nook and cranny from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom when the Men's Off-Campus Organization will sponsor a dance of "Horror."

The Rhythm Lads, making their first appearance at Bates, will conjure music vibrating with sinister overtones. Refreshments will also be served.

Require Scorpion Leg

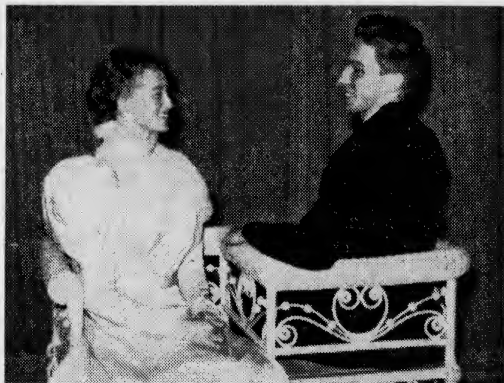
Admission will be 35¢ per person and the left hind leg of a scorpion. Seniors' parents on campus for Parents' Day activities will be admitted free.

Come, bring your favorite ghouls, and dance to the sound and theme of "Horror."

Bates Directories

Bates directories will be sold at the College Bookstore through Saturday of this week. These leaflets contain the name, address and box number of all students as well as faculty and administration listings. Price is 35¢ per copy.

Rob Players



Carol Peterson and Bradley Butler rehearse for their parts in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" being produced by the Robinson Players. (Photo by van Burke)

Alumni Enjoy Weekend Of Back-To-Bates Activities

By JAN BAKER

The spirit of Homecoming filled the Bates campus last weekend as Alumni and friends of the college arrived for the 1958 Back-to-Bates Weekend. Graduates of the college enjoyed reliving dorm memories, seeing familiar faces in the Den, and experiencing the many facets of campus life which are a part of Bates.

The weekend officially began on Friday night with the singing of the Alma Mater at 8:00 by Bates alumni, friends, and students all over the country. Highlighting the Back-to-Bates rally that evening were original songs rendered by the Senior Class in the form of toasts to the four Maine colleges. Principal speakers were Coach Robert Hatch and Robert Chumbook '55, former captain of the Bobcat football squad.

Hold Open House

After the rally an Open House was held at Chase Hall. This event, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance, provided an opportunity for dancing, refreshments, and meeting of old friends.

Stu-C Makes Plans For Annual Banquet, Supervises Election

Last week's Student Council meeting was spent planning the freshman elections which were held yesterday.

Tomorrow evening the Annual Freshman Recognition Banquet will be held in Rand Hall for all freshmen. This provides an opportunity for the men to meet their class officers and Stu-C representatives.

The agenda for tonight's meeting will include a discussion on discipline and drinking policy. The matter of hazing aside from the traditional Haze Day activities will be investigated. All interested students are invited to attend.

On Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m., the Women's Athletic Association held an Alumni Coffee Hour at Chase Hall. Seniors, parents, and alumni had a chance to meet together and renew friendships and to discuss the exciting plays of the football game.

Presents Chapel Service

One of the highlights of any Back-to-Bates Weekend is the dance on Saturday night. This year's dance featured the music of Lloyd Ratnell and his orchestra. Colorful streamers and amusing posters provided the background for an enjoyable evening.

At 9 a.m. on Sunday the Christian Association presented the traditional Back-to-Bates Chapel Service. The Reverend Meredith Handspicker '54 delivered the sermon. Music was provided by the Chapel Choir.

On Sunday afternoon the Outing Club held an informal Open House at Thorncrag Cabin from 2-5 p.m. Here Bates students and their friends had a chance to enjoy an afternoon of bright crisp sunshine and to talk over the events of another exciting Homecoming Weekend.

Frosh Students Elect Wilson As President In Chase Hall Vote

Edmund Wilson was elected president of the Freshman Class in yesterday's balloting held in the Chase Hall basement.

Serving as class vice-president will be David Boone. Carol Peterson is the new secretary while Sharon Fowler was elected treasurer. In the contest for Student Council William Lersch will be the frosh representative.

These students will represent the class through March, 1959 when the All-Campus Elections will be held to determine the new officers.

WUS Drive Opens With Chapel Address

By NANCY GOLDTHWAITE

The annual World University Conference Drive will open next Monday morning, with an address in Chapel by Raymond P. Arvio, regional WUS executive.

At 7:00 p.m. on November 10 there will be a meeting in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall for women's C.A. dorm representatives, men's WUS solicitors, and all members of the C.A. larger cabinet. (Students are reminded that anyone who has worked with the C.A. this year in any capacity is a member of this cabinet.)

Arvio will speak at this meeting and interpret the workings of WUS. Following this there will be a general discussion of the WUS regional assembly held at Harvard recently. Several representatives of the various interested organizations of campus, including the C.A. religious groups, and the STUDENT, attended this assembly.

Broadcast Speeches

Linda Tanner, chairman of the drive, announces that tape recordings of three major addresses by outstanding national lead-

Bates Welcomes Social Sciences' Annual Meeting

On Monday, November 10, Bates College will be host to the Annual Conference of Maine Social Scientists.

Professors of history, government, economics, and sociology from the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates meet each year at one of the four colleges. This year Gorham State Teachers College and Farmington State Teachers College have been included in the conference.

Extends Welcome

The conference opens at 1 p.m. with registration and a coffee hour in Chase Hall. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, dean of the faculty, and Dr. John C. Donovan will then welcome the group in the Filene Room.

At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Peter P. Jonitis and Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Jr., will discuss the political and sociological observations of the Middle East turmoil. Following the talks there will be informal departmental discussions, a business meeting, and a social hour.

Discusses Negro Leadership

Dinner will be served to the group at the Dewitt Hotel. The conference will be brought to a close with a speech by Dr. Francis L. Broderick of the history department at Phillips Exeter Academy on "Changing Patterns of Negro Leadership."

Dr. Donovan is chairman of this year's gathering.

ers at the regional assembly were made by the Bates delegates. These will be available for use by other colleges in New England, and will be broadcast over WRJR FM soon.

The WUS Advisory Board comprised of representatives of leading campus organizations, urges students to read the WUS literature which will be distributed before they make their pledges. WUS representatives will visit students' rooms during the week of November 10 to answer questions and leave pledge cards. These cards should be returned to the representative before November 24, but the pledges may be paid at any time before March 31.

Urge Support

Remember that this is the only fund-raising drive on the Bates campus. The success of the \$1500 goal for this year depends entirely on the interest and support of every student. Let's get behind it!

Game Highlights Senior Weekend Held For Parents

Parents of the seniors will visit the Bates campus this weekend to become acquainted with each other and the events of a typical college weekend. The officers of the senior class have arranged a very informal program.

Highlighting the weekend will be the football game with Colby. A special section of the grandstand will be provided so that the seniors and their parents may enjoy the contest together.

Hold Coffee Hour

Following the game there will be a coffee hour in Chase Hall under the direction of Barbara Farnham. This will allow parents and students to thaw out and socialize.

Parents will be welcomed free of charge to the Chase Hall dance Saturday evening. This function is sponsored by the Off-Campus students and will have a "spooky" Halloween theme.

Patricia Campbell, secretary of the class, has been encouraged by the answers to the invitations. Parents have accepted eagerly or have expressed regret at not being able to attend.

Competitive Skiing

All students interested in competitive skiing during the winter months should contact Walter Neff, Room 103, Smith North as soon as possible.

Bechtel Sees Authoritarian Type As Society Menace

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

"The present menace to our way of democratic life is just the plain man who supports a dictator," stated Professor Leland P. Bechtel in chapel last Friday.

Prof. Bechtel finds this menace in the so-called authoritarian man. He described this person as a "conformist to middle class ideas and standards to the degree that he is compulsive and irrational about it." He finds security in merging with the crowd and cannot tolerate differences from the group either in himself or in others. "Such people," noted Bechtel, "are reduced to sheep-saluting a dictator."

Sees Unfriendly World

Further, the authoritarian sees the world as menacing and unfriendly. He believes that an atmosphere exists where "man is against man, and men are stupid and selfish. In such a world one must find a protector." These men must find a leader, so are easily persuaded to follow a dictator who offers security. This leader will be "followed as long as he is powerful. Upon losing his power, he will be succeeded by a new and stronger man."

Bechtel sees these men as hav-

ing little imagination in new situations. They tend to follow the accustomed patterns instead of adopting new and better habits. They, however, are "phony conservatives. On the surface they conform to conventional ideas, but underneath hate tradition."

Stems From Childhood

"It has been found that much of the authoritarian personality developed from an unhappy childhood," affirmed the speaker. "Such a person generally comes from a family in which the parents dominated the child." The child not being allowed to express his opinions or ideas has become accustomed to depend on the leadership of others.

After stating that tests have found that "ten per cent of the population of the United States is of the authoritarian type, and twenty per cent have the seeds of becoming such persons," Bechtel quoted from the report of Philip Jacob of the University of Pennsylvania. The report denies the myth of "college liberalism." "The belief that college students change their thinking due to education in general is untrue. They leave with the same moral standards."

Discusses Study

However, Bechtel reports that studies have shown that there is, in certain schools, a slight tendency toward more democratic thinking in upperclassmen. He attributes this "not to education but to the characteristics of the school."

WAA Names Teams For Volleyball; Start Games Next Monday

Bad weather cannot stop the next season sport, volleyball. Starting November 10, there will be four games a week in Rand Gym, Monday through Thursday.

The combined dorm teams are Hacker, Chase; Wilson, Frye; Mitchell, Town; Cheney; Whit, Milliken; Smurd I; Smurd II; and Rand. Each of these groups will be able to play once a week and the season will extend to Christmas vacation.

Need Six Players

A minimum of only six players is needed for each team to play so there should be no forfeits. In Smurd on their mantel over the fire place, is the volleyball plaque for winning last year's tournament. This trophy will be given to the winners this year.

The schedule of games this week is:
Monday, Hacker, Chase vs. Wilson, Frye
Tuesday, Mitchell, Town vs. Cheney
Wednesday, Whit, Milliken vs. Smurd I
Thursday, Rand vs. Smurd II

Chapel Schedule.

Friday
Prof. David Williams
Monday
Ray Arvio, Regional Executive Secretary, World University Service
Wednesday
Rev. Edmund W. Nutting, Pastor, First Congregational Church, Rockport, Mass.

WRJR Log

Comments about WRJR's first week of programming would come under the category of fairly successful. There's room for improvement and every effort is being made to smooth out rough surfaces. The staff extends apologies to the dormitories who are not hearing our "Voice."

More converters will be installed at those crucial spots, or adjustments in the present system will be made as soon as equipment is available. In the meantime, please bear with the static and interference on your AM band. By the way, FM reception is tops!

Wulf Heads Staff

Heading the engineering staff is Allan Wulf '62, newly elected chief engineer. Wulf, an FCC licensed 1st Class Engineer, is responsible for training students to operate the controls. Just "off the cuff," the two feminine engineers, Pinky Wheatley '61 and Marie Blunda '59 are proving that engineering is not solely a man's field.

Reporters Discuss Future Shifts In Political Power

In Citizenship Laboratory on October 30, a panel consisting of Edward Penley, editorial writer for the Lewiston Daily Sun; Edward Schlick, political reporter for the Sun; and Prof. John Donovan, discussed Maine State politics.

The group first discussed whether the political pattern in Maine was any indication of a national trend. Penley suggested that the rise of the Democratic party was partly due to their "bright new personality" while some candidates simply rode to victory on Muskie's coat-tail. Moreover, the Democratic party is associating itself with policies which it knows the people want, by using pre-campaign polls, and the Republican's slate is becoming poorer in contrast.

Contradicts Saying

The Democrats have laid down a good organizational foundation by setting up permanent

party headquarters, hiring a full-time executive secretary, and publishing a monthly magazine, added Schlick. He also noted that Democratic registrations seem to be increasing while Republican registrations remain static, because the Democrats have only recently begun to provide candidates worthy for office.

Schlick pointed out that Muskie's sweeping local victory in 1956, and Eisenhower's strong national election in the same year contradicted the familiar saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Discuss Labor Funds

When asked if they thought it was wise to use national affairs as campaign issues, both Penley and Schlick agreed that it is permissible, but the people in a state election are naturally more interested in local issues. A recent Gallup Pole confirms their view.

In answer to the question about the legitimacy of using labor union funds in political campaigns, Penley claimed that the unions did not even have much money to spend on campaigns. National and local newspapers often exaggerated these stories.

Notes Future Of Maine

Both newspaper men agreed that the future of Maine politics is hard to determine at present. Whichever party receives strong, active leadership will reach the top. The balance could swing either way at the present time. "The people want quality and progress, and they're going to get it," asserted Penley.

Schlick agreed that strength depends upon the party that best overcomes its weak points and pressed its advantages. The race is close because "the Democrats are not at the peak, yet the Republicans are not fighting."

Club Charter

The German Club, Die Deutsche Verein, will meet at 8:30 p.m. on November 11, at Prof. Buschmann's house at 227 College Street.

At the meeting, Frederick Graham will speak about the House of Fugger, German songs will be sung, and refreshments will be served. Anyone who is taking German 201 or a higher German course is eligible to attend.

Bates Barristers will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Chase Hall for a supper meeting. Allison Dunham of the University of Chicago law faculty will be guest speaker. A former law secretary to Justice Stone, he is well known in the field of property law.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Stu-C Freshman Recognition Banquet, Fiske Dining Room, Rand Hall, 5:30 p.m.
CA Frosh Discussion, Professors' Homes, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Western Maine High School Debate Clinic, 3-9:30 p.m., Pettigrew Hall
Colby Rally, 7 p.m., Skating Rink

Saturday

Senior Parents Day
Football, Bates vs. Colby, 1:30 p.m., Garcelon Field
Off-Campus Dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Sunday

CA Student Conference, 2-9 p.m., Chase Hall

Monday

Maine Social Science Division Meeting, 1-5 p.m.
CA Meeting, Opening of WUS Drive, 7-9 p.m., Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall

Tuesday

Club Night

U.S. Offers Scholarships For Latin American Study

Approximately 75 new scholarships from the United States government for study in Latin America have been added to those currently offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program.

These scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in 12 Latin-American countries, and include round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants, who will be asked for a summary of their reasons for wishing to participate in the program, can obtain information from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Requests for applications must be post-marked before December 31, 1958.

Note Openings For Women

Various overseas positions are available for women in secretarial and teaching fields.

A representative of the International Cooperation Administration will be in Portland, Thursday, November 6, through Friday, November 14, to interview those interested in two-year appointments as secretaries in the Far and Near East, and in Africa.

Miss Frances Stokes, who will interview applicants between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., will be at the Maine Employment Security Commission, 500 Forest Avenue, Portland. Evening hours may also be arranged by calling SPruce 2-0186. Those accepted will receive, in addition to salary and housing accommodation, all transportation costs.

Women interested in teaching,

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ONE WEEK STARTS SUNDAY

SPENCER TRACY
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Posters Feature Bates Memories At Annual Ball

At the annual Back-to-Bates dance, students and returning alumni spent a pleasant evening dancing to the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra.

Under a ceiling of red, white, and pink streamers the dancers beheld a "Gallery of Memories." Subtle drawings, attractively framed, lined the walls of the Alumni Gymnasium. A significant phrase from the Bates Blue Book or a well-known campus expression captioned each drawing.

Hi-Ho's Entertain

The Hi-Ho's, both the alumni group and the present campus octet, presented a number of lively arrangements. Their rendition of such songs as "A'roving" and "Mandy" provided delightful entertainment.

Refreshments of sherbert punch and cookies were served. The Chase Hall Dance Committee were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Freshmen Discuss Individual Problems Tomorrow Evening

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening the Bates freshmen will meet at the homes of professors for informal discussions.

These gatherings, sponsored by the CA, serve a twofold purpose. They give the freshmen a chance to discuss any problems they might have with others in their class and it gives them an opportunity to meet the professors in a more informal atmosphere.

Upperclassmen Lead Groups

Two upperclassmen are assigned to each group to help start the discussions and also to offer any help and advice to the freshmen. Arrangements are being made by William Smith.

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Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

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Back-To-Bates Dance



Couples enjoy the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra at the Back-to-Bates Dance. (Photo by Snell)

CA Sponsors Conference Concerning Church Issues

From 2-9 p.m. next Sunday afternoon, the Christian Association will sponsor a conference on the "Church and Its Mission Today" in Chase Hall. A team of graduate students representing the Student Volunteer Movement, a unit of the National Council of Churches, will present a forum type of program with plenty of "give and take." This is an interdenominational program.

Such questions as the following are being considered: "What does mission mean today?" "Has the concept of mission changed?"

Exams Give Students An Opportunity For Teaching Positions

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at the various testing centers on February 7, 1959. During this one day, candidates may take the common examinations and one or two of the optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

More information, including sample test questions, and application forms can be obtained at the Placement and Guidance Office. Completed applications with the proper examination fees will be accepted by the Educational Testing Office up until January 9, 1959.

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Religion Notes

Judson Fellowship will meet this Sunday at the parsonage, 336 College Street, at 6:00 p.m. for a dinner meeting and group discussion. One may register at Rand or Chase Hall bulletin boards. The cost is 50¢ a person.

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Debaters Go To M. I. T., Enter Special Tournament

Bates has received a special invitation to a Massachusetts Debate Tourney to be held at M.I.T. on Saturday.

The topic for debate is "Resolved that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Robert Solomon and Jack Simmons will discuss the negative aspects while Malcolm MacBain and Robert Viles will uphold the affirmative side.

Holds Several Clinics

Bates College will be host to Western Maine high school debaters on Friday. The Bates Interscholastic Debating League will hold their annual discussion contest and debate clinic.

After a briefing by Professor Brooks Quimby, the participants will break up into smaller groups of varsity and novice panels. These discussions will be led by Bates students in the Argumentation and Debate Class and will be evaluated by high school coaches.

This clinic is of value as it gives the participants a chance to hear debaters from other schools and to have their own talks criticized. Professor Quimby, assisted by Anita Kastner and Sally Carroll, is conducting the clinic.

On the following day the Interscholastic Debating League will travel to the Old Town High School where they will conduct a contest and clinic of the same type for the secondary schools of Eastern Maine.

Announces Frosh Debators

Professor Quimby has announced a list of the freshman debaters. Members of the squad include Michael Brooks, Richard Carlson, Michael Davis, Richard Geter, Grant Lewis, Nancy Luther, Harold Maloney, Tiffany Pretlow, and Kenneth Washon. This is not final so that all interested should speak to Quimby soon. The first tourney is with St. Anselms in Manchester, N.H. on December 13.

WRJR Program

Wednesday, Nov. 5

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Guest Star"
with Eddy Howard
7:45 "Here's To Veterans"
with Percy Faith and Rosemary Clooney

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Thursday, Nov. 6

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Progressive Jazz: Take One"
Harry Bailey and Pete Onksen

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Friday, Nov. 7

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Sports Digest"
with Lou Brown
7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
with Fred Graham

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"

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NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY, 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 155 Angell St.

9:00 News

9:05: Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off
Saturday, Nov. 8
6:59 Sign on
7:00 "Land of Dreams"
with Steve Thompson and Alan Wulff

Sunday, Nov. 9

1:00 Music for a Sunday Afternoon with Harry Bailey
3:00 Sunday Symphony
with Dave Burdett
5:00 Sign off
6:59 Sign on
7:00 Your Sunday Operetta
with Lois Chapman
8:00 Music for a Sunday Night
with Ray Hendess

10:00 Sign off

Monday, Nov. 10

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Sports Digest"
with Lou Brown
7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
with Fred Graham

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Tuesday, Nov. 11

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 College Bandstand
with Steve Thompson
7:30 "Reggie Sings"
7:45 "Guest Star"
with Don Cherry

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

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Editorials

Irrelevant Issues

Young Meredith Handspicker delivered a poignant message last Sunday morning concerning the incompetence, irrelevance and immateriality of our Christian churches.

Striking out at churches in general, Handspicker described some preachers as being very "assinine" in that they preach on irrelevant issues, for example, why more than ever before more men are needed like Washington and Lincoln. The second part of what he called "patented garbage" lies in the stress which is placed on psychotherapy. A number of churches have become "capsules of information on how to avoid neurosis." Many preachers, according to Handspicker, reserve their true Christian messages for special occasions, such as Easter and Christmas. But the only relevant words which can be found are God's love for mankind; words which Paul said, "cannot be improved upon."

Handspicker discussed the various ways churches seek power and action. Many churches are competent in drawing large crowds and activity through pot-luck suppers, weekly talks to the men's group by the local football coach, and bingo games. Churches would rather teach us how to tolerate than how to accept other human beings, remarked the young Bates graduate. "The parish activities of many of our churches are an obscene parody."

Evade True Message

By evading the issues, churches are acting as social gatherers. Modern day churches have good programs mostly stressing the theme of how to win friends, influence people, be successful in life, and remain healthy and hardy. Handspicker's talk boiled down to one point: Churchmen and churchgoers are afraid to face the issues.

What relevance is there to the Christian mission and our Wednesday chapel talks? Many of them seem to evade the true message of the Christian faith. There was, though, an exception, which can serve as a very good pattern for other speakers. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, although not ordained by any church, gave a stirring lesson on Love. Many chapel speakers can derive a lesson from her.

We students often protect ourselves from the relevance of religious and moral questions to our daily life, by stating that they are too personal for public discussion. Politicians can always escape religious and moral issues by replying that they prefer not to have politics and religion mix. But this reasoning illustrates the point that many are afraid to exploit the real issues of our times.

There is little significance in having preachers sermonize on how we can become like Lincoln and Washington. What is important is how we can become like Christ? Is it the real mission of parochial schools to fight for public support of school buses? Is the only function of a church that of a social organization?

The Relevant Issues

It is not so important how wealthy Rockefeller and Harriman are, but rather their views on certain issues. Politicians who were elected yesterday should have been so in terms of their attitudes on certain issues, rather than who was richer, younger, educated at Harvard, or came out of the war a hero. Newspapermen, radio and TV announcers seem to disregard the main issues of our time and supplement them with trivial, sensational news on divorces, crime, and murder.

He feels that one of the hardest tasks a true Christian has to deal with, whether he be a businessman, a local or national leader, or a college student, is to face the real issues squarely, and to think and act for himself, regardless of scorn and ridicule.

We agree with Reverend Handspicker that we ought to discard the incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial issues not only of our Christian churches, but in every phase of life, and face the truth with relevant thought, reason and action.

D. S.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Barbara Smith '59 and Kennison McIntosh of New Bedford Tech.

I only get mail from my mother and crackpot. You lose the bet, Hall

Was it a banquet for the whole student body with the fruit cocktail?? Thank you, Mr. Ramsey. We'd like that every Monday night.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

About this time of year, shortly before sadistic Sadie is due to strike, we look forward to getting our new Bates Directory which we can pore over by the hour. (Not too much plot but a lot of real characters.)

The beautiful color pictures of campus landmarks on the cover and the clear printing inside have added to our enjoyment of this most important publication—or did! Same price but no cover picture, and inside, tiny photo-offset typewriting instead of printing.

Laugh At Listings

After having a good laugh upon finding that the listings jumped from C to K (Cooke to Krause) in the middle of our copy due to an indeterminate number of missing pages, other odd facts became noticeable. . . . Since when does Bates have a co-ed dorm? Are we to believe that Charlie Meshako and one Joan Mickelson both live in "Chase"?

Or could it be that the editors have failed to differentiate between Chase Hall and Chase House? Another amusing mistake though the victimized person might not agree, is that the typist after doing eleven Smiths in a row had the habit so firmly implanted in her mind that she changed Phil Snell's name to Smith to make it an even dozen.

But maybe I'm asking too much. Perhaps I should just be thankful that the spurious "O" inserted in my first name in last year's edition has been dropped.

Carl Tobie '59

See Our

Selection of Diamonds



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Class of '55

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The Yukon-Tiki

By BONNIE RICHMAN

(Continued from last week)

One day it was Joe's birthday. A cake was in order, and of course it must be a surprise! Anore spent the day quietly whittling a graceful bowl (its loveliness wasn't lessened by the fact that it looked forward to a future of toast and jelly) and I faced the problem of secretly baking a biscuit-mix cake in a frying pan. It's hard to keep a secret on a raft, but Joe was properly amazed when we gave him his party.

The little canoe we towed proved valuable in helping us avoid "raft fever." The exercise possible for nine people on a small raft is limited, but we could paddle ashore and explore a bit, then hop back in the canoe and catch up with the raft. We would usually take a bucket on these jaunts to get fresh clear water from a tributary stream—we had had to dump our barrel of chlorinated water to lighten the load when we were "hung up" on a sandbar.

Climb Mountains

Camping each night gave us a chance to climb neighboring mountains in the morning, or to race along the hard-packed silt beach. Luckily, as we had no shelter, it never rained at night. When it did rain one long afternoon we covered our things with tarps and played "Geography" sitting on the deck in our slickers.

The people of Rampart had heard about our trip on "Tundra Topics" radio program and they gathered to watch as we pulled into their village early one evening. Excitement ran high among the rafters. We would row our unwieldy craft ashore skillfully and show them what a capable crew we were! Somewhere something went wrong with this scheme and we began to get real punchy. We gave up all pretense of being worthy seamen, and pulled into Rampart like a crazy bunch of giddy college kids.

Bruce had the marvelously insane idea of putting the 100 feet of heavy tow rope into the canoe and paddling ashore to tie up; it

looked as though he were trying to pull the raft in with the tiny boat. I stood at the bow with a sounding pole, bawling "Mark Twain," and Bill panned for gold off the stern while the rest of the kids struck up a chorus of "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore." At Rampart we bought those long awaited candy bars from a fat, bedroom-slipped store-keeper, then spent the night in a hut that had belonged to the author, Rex Beech, a contemporary of Jack London.

The rapids below Rampart were a disappointment. As we followed instruction to "keep to the left of Rock Island", the YUKON-TIKI bounded over the rushing water like a cork. We weren't impressed!

Enthusiasm Runs Rampant

Enthusiasm was rampant as we neared Tanana; in honor of the occasion I put on socks and replaced grubby jeans with a skirt. What would the town be like? Could we sell the raft as we'd planned? And then what? Dusk cloaked the arrival of the YUKON-TIKI at the booming little village on the junction of the Tanana and Yukon rivers. It was the biggest town we'd seen since Fairbanks; there were even several cars on the dusty mile-long road.

Of course, river and air transportation far outstripped the autos, and Tana boasted a real airport with radio tower and paved runways. A square dance was under way in the community hall for the youngsters who would fly back next day to Mt. Edgecomb High School about eight hundred miles away. We were invited, and met many people who knew our friends in Beaver. That last night we slept on the raft under the shimmering aurora borealis.

Sell Raft

Since Tananians don't find it profitable to leave well-paying government or construction jobs to cut their own firewood, we sold the raft quickly next morning. The buyer wanted it up on the beach, so we waded into the water, disassembled it and car-

(Continued on page five)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO'."

Jackman Discusses "The Galloping Head"

By J. CURRY

Dr. Sydney Jackman, history professor on our fair campus, has recently published a book, *The Galloping Head*, the biography of Sir Francis Bond Head. Sir Francis was a man well known in English history, but his personal life was unknown to most Englishmen.

The Galloping Head is unique in that it is the first book in which an author has used the personal papers of Sir Francis. Dr. Jackman started a study about Sir Francis Bond Head in preparation for his doctorate, and he eventually enlarged it to the complete biography in book form. **Goes The Rounds**

Dr. Jackman had what he calls an "adventure" when he set out to get his book published after it had been written. First he sent his manuscript to a Canadian publishing house. Six months later, he received a letter of regret in which the publishing house stated that they couldn't use the manuscript *per se*, but offered to pay for the resource material Dr. Jackman had collected.

Somewhat miffed by this offer, Dr. Jackman then sent his manuscript to an English friend who in turn found a publisher in Britain. Contracts were signed, and Dr. Jackman settled down for another long wait.

States Problems
Finally he received a letter that heralded the financial failure of the English publishing house. After many letters and telegrams, the slightly panicked professor persuaded the editor of the destitute publishing house to find another publisher. More contracts were signed, and another long wait ensued.

When Dr. Jackman made a visit to his homeland in 1957, he decided to drop in on the editor of the firm which was publishing his book. At first he was put off by the editor's secretary until he explained exactly who he was. The secretary disappeared into the inner offices and from the waiting room Dr. Jackman could hear an incredulous voice exclaim, "But good God! that man's supposed to be in North America!" Eventually the company got the book on the market. **Shows Usefulness**

Dr. Jackman considers *The Galloping Head* to be his "child," and he loves the feel of picking up and holding that actual,

tangible something which he has created. Cirtics' barbs can't spoil his sense of accomplishment.

"*The Galloping Head* would make an excellent Christmas present for an uncle," says Dr. Jackman. Most of the copies will be sold in England, as the author states that biographies are to Britons as Civil War novels are to Americans.

Dr. Jackman's future plans include another book which will consist of five essays about five different women who have played an important part in religious affairs. He is also contemplating an "academic detective story" in a boarding school setting which will involve the murder of a member of the faculty. We assume it is not an autobiography.

Den Doodles

It's time to wake up — it's time to begin the day! That's what an alarm clock's ringing usually means. Is that what it meant in chapel Friday — or was it time to finish? Only the mysterious elf knows what it really meant.

Must have been fun for the fourth floor Smurdetts when they all "baby sat" last weekend. Any questions asked, girls, or congratulations to be offered???

The weekend proved to be quite exciting for all, one way or another — it was great to see so many alumni and old Bates students back on the campus.

The "Home of Champions" seems to have moved lately guess it's in the best place now — at least in that dorm's opinions!!!

Walsh Works For Ph.D.; Studies Drama, Religion

By ADRIENNE DRIBEN

Dwight Walsh, a professor of Cultural Heritage, is another new member of the Bates faculty. For many years, Walsh was a resident of Michigan, and both he and his wife received their bachelor degrees from the University of Michigan.

After graduating from the University of Michigan, Walsh and his wife left the state and moved to New York, where he attended Union Theological Seminary and received his bachelor of Divinity degree. He then dedicated himself to working and helping out in slum areas in Brooklyn, which proved not only interesting, but also provided him with the necessary experience of understanding and teaching people.

Holds Position As Minister

This experience gave Walsh a sound foundation and proved itself to be a great asset for his subsequent experience, which was his position as a minister in Albany. After doing this ministerial work for four years, Walsh pursued his education further at the Harvard Graduate School where he has been working on his doctorate degree for the past three years.

During the summers Walsh and his wife have directed a church camp, but for the past few years he has occupied himself during summers and vacations with the writing, directing and producing of his own plays. These plays are religious in context and have been presented successfully at Harvard Graduate School and in various other church and college groups in the Massachusetts and New York areas. In fact, Walsh is preparing his thesis for his doctorate degree on the close relationship between "Drama and Religion."

Works On Thesis

At present, Walsh occupies himself with his family, working laboriously on his thesis for his doctorate degree, and teaching junior and senior Cultural Heritage courses. In fact the only obstacle that Walsh finds displeasing in his new circumstances as a professor in a Maine college is, as he says, "this miserable Maine weather!"

them what they want. These people want higher standards of living.

The United States, Mr. Phillips proposed, has an international responsibility. Our policy is against poverty, despotism, and chaos. We have to create conditions in which people can exist more favorably. Foreign Aid is to help those underdeveloped countries become self-sustaining.

The strength of the free world and the peace pacts have so far been adequate forces against the communist aggression, Mr. Phillips pointed out.

Challenges Students

Another point he mentioned in his address was the fact that Russia contributes only one-fifteenth of what the U.S. does to the U.N. General Fund. A final look at the prospects shows us that Russia has not gotten ahead of the U.S.

Mr. Phillips concluded his talk by saying, "We face the challenge. To be successful we need determination, the desire to sacrifice and to work hard." And with this, the regional assembly adjourned.



Dwight Walsh

WUS Assembly Brings Problems Of Other Countries Into Focus

By EUNICE DIETZ

On October 17 and 18, Bates sent eight delegates to the Regional Assembly of the New England World University Service, where approximately 100 students from the colleges and Universities of New England gathered for the purpose of exchanging ideas on how they could make the World University Service a pertinent force on their campuses. We met at the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Friday evening saw the opening of the conference with a dinner and welcome addresses. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York and the national chairman of the U. S. World University Service.

Dr. Gallagher Speaks
Dr. Gallagher's topic was "Students Have an Opportunity in a Nuclear Age." Beginning, Dr. Gallagher illustrated the destruction that would occur in the event of an explosion of a cobalt-hydrogen bomb: "Einstein wasn't too pessimistic — long before his death — about the destruction of mankind." Einstein figured that about two-thirds of mankind would be wiped out in the more populous regions. The other one-third would be those in the less civilized areas such as certain parts of Africa, and as they progressed, they could send out expeditions and start civilization all over again.

However, Dr. Gallagher went on to say, that immediately before his death Einstein felt that all population would be wiped out in the force of the new destructive powers that are being discovered every day. The only

emphatically filed down the corridor they looked like a group of Airdales competing for Best in Show.

Eat "Real" Food On Plane

Happily for us, dinner was served on the plane — the first "real" food we'd had since we'd left Beaver just one week and a few hours ago.

Just one week and a few hours ago . . . but now over two months have passed since the Alaskan breeze first caught that little white gym-shirt flag with its proud blue letters spelling YUKON-TIKI.

thing left would be the primeval slime and from that the whole process of evolution could begin all over again.

Students Need Viewpoints

Dr. Gallagher felt that it was up to the national and world policies to avert such a conflict of nuclear weapons. And students need a fulcrum from which they can take a definitive viewpoint on this matter. The big question is what can students do? We are responsible for the choice we make in those situations where we must choose.

WUS is peculiar in that it is the only world university service composed of students and professors operating in all countries (except behind the Iron Curtain) working for the common good and engaged in an international enterprise. Through WUS students have the chance to do something unselfish by contributing to the needs of those students who lack the necessary things for a higher education, such as books, housing facilities and proper lighting, and adequate health care. We, as students who have so much already, can strike a blow for world peace that really counts when we work for or contribute to WUS, Dr. Gallagher concluded.

Discusses Health Problems

Later that evening the WUS delegates gathered at the International Student Center for an open house.

Saturday morning we sat in on a panel of visiting experts from Egypt, Mexico, Africa, South East Asia, and the Union of South Africa. Their topic was "An Exploration into Problems of Health" in their countries. From WUS's earliest start the health of students and faculty was its center interest. The panel gave its views of the health problems in localized areas.

At the lunch address, Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations Representative for India and Pakistan, asserted that "WUS is not the 'Beat' or 'Lost' generation, but the generation that builds a new and peaceful world."

Divide Into Small Groups

That afternoon, after an address on "An Approach to Student Sharing" by Wilmer J. Kitchen, National Executive Secretary of the United States

World University Service, the assembly divided into small groups for further discussion on the subject. The problem was raised as to how the American student could feel an inward pressure to contribute to WUS. It was generally felt that American students need a reason for everything, a reason to be aware of the painful existing conditions of other countries which need American help desperately.

The cynic replies that the average American — or anyone for that matter — does not care about that which does not touch him personally. However it is up to each individual to cultivate an awareness and appreciation and realization of things that do not touch him and then act accordingly.

Discusses Approach To Sharing

After a brief coffee break, the delegates again divided into small groups based on the size of their respective colleges or universities to discuss "What can our campus do to educate students for international understanding and sharing?"

We can appeal to you as students that students alone give to the World University Service.

Saturday evening after dinner, the final address was delivered by the Honorable Christopher H. Phillips, United States Representative on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. The subject of address was "Realizing Opportunities in a Growth of International Responsibility."

Phillips Delivers Final Address

Mr. Phillips stated that we have to live with the Atom; therefore, let's be friendly with it and use it for the benefit of mankind. Most people are awake to the great possibilities of this new age of economic prosperity and progress, he felt, and that many nations have just awakened recently from a slumberous slavedom. His question is this: will the people of these new nations resist the glittering offers of Communism?

Mr. Phillips continued by illustrating the many demands made on the new governors or heads of these states. They have to respond to the hopes of their peoples and modernize in a big hurry, or else the people will reject a leader who will promise

The Yukon-Tiki

(Continued from page four)

ried or rolled the logs into a neat stack. This exhausting job took a few hours, but we had time to spare before the scheduled air liner came in from Kotzebue with its crowd of tourists returning to the states via Fairbanks.

The giant plane taxied up the runway to the control tower. Lugging a forty-pound pack with a battered sunbonnet over my "rustic" braids, and my out-at-the-toe-and-heel sneakers, I felt a bit conspicuous as I entered its bejeweled and perfumed company from "Outside." But the boys carrying guns as well as packs, made me feel almost civilized: it was quite obvious they hadn't had a shave or hair-cut in three months. As they sol-

Bobcat Title Chances Disintegrate;

Eight Seniors To End Careers; Drayton Is Four Year Starter



By ALAN WAYNE

Bates College athletes competed in three scheduled meetings last weekend. The Bobcat booters scored an impressive 3-0 victory over their Bowdoin counterparts. The Bobcat cross-country team swept the first five places en route to a decisive 15-42 win against the Brunswick inhabitants. Also, the favored Bobcat gridsters played respectable football for thirty minutes before the Homecoming Day crowd, but, in keeping with their format of this season, they again contracted a rampant case of second half-itis. The latter term is not found in a medical dictionary. However, due to certain language restrictions which must be respected by all publications, my ideas for a definition and descriptive examples thereof cannot be printed.

Fullback Frank Vana, underrated guard Jack Flynn and halfback John Makowsky were outstanding and the interior part of the line was, for the most part, dependable. On the other hand, poor coverage on passes and pitchouts, frequent fumbles and several costly penalties dropped the Garnet to last place in State Series play and nullified their chances for a share of the title.

Roles Are Reversed

It will be a case of the same actors, but cast in different roles this Saturday when the championship-hungry Colby Mules and Quarterback Mark Brown will be seeking their first outright title since 1941 against the Garnet eleven. Last season after whipping Maine and Bowdoin the locals traveled to Waterville confident of annexing their second consecutive crown. Makowsky tallied three touchdowns that afternoon, but it wasn't enough as the Mules came from behind to spoil the Bates Plan, 20-19.

Colby retained much of the 1957 squad which posted a 3-3 mark, and from many corners, including this one, was expected to do considerably better this year. Losses to Williams and Trinity have marred their record somewhat, but victories against Brandeis, Springfield, Bowdoin and last week's upset of Maine (16-12) have finally lifted Colby out of the also-ran class. Contrary to last year, it is the Bobcats who are in the role of possible spoilers, in that they are the only thing that stands in the way of Coach Bob Clifford's contingent. With Maine a sure winner over Bowdoin, a Colby loss would necessitate a tie for the title between the Mules and the Pale Blue. Who knows? — If the game is limited to the first thirty minutes, there could be a shake-up in the standings.

A 4-1 record is the proud boast of the members of the spirited soccer team (whoops, I mean club). The coachless wonders played St. Francis yesterday and Thursday they will visit the Mayflower Hill campus in an effort to avenge their one loss of the season, 3-1 to Colby. Saturday the booters face Bowdoin in the season's finale at the home of the Polar Bears. The Bates harriers whose win last Saturday morning gave definite indication of distance strength for the coming indoor season, will run in the New England's next Monday in Boston.

Getting back to football and a little back fence chatter, it was nice seeing so many former Bobcat stalwarts back for a visit. Many of them appeared to be in pretty good shape and probably were anxious to suit up. Bob Martin, Paul Perry, Bob Chumbook, Dick Ellis, Brian Flynn, Al DeSantis, Tom Vail, Mal Block, and Norm Levine, to mention a few, were among the fans who witnessed Bowdoin coach Adam Walsh's last trip to Garcelon Field turn out to be a fairly happy one.

Harriers Crush Bowdoin 15-43; Smith, Kenyon, Boston Pace Bates

The Garnet hill and dale men came into their own Saturday, humbling the Bowdoin Polar Bears 15-43. After finishing second in a tri-meet against Worcester and New Britain State last week, the Cats showed they were up for the traditional rivals from Brunswick with a five place sweep.

Lead At Two-Mile Mark

After Roger Bates, acting as rabbit, ran a blistering 5 minute first mile the astounding Rudy Smith took over, followed by teammates Jeff Kenyon, Larry Boston, Pete Schuyler and Al Anderson. At the two-mile mark the Garnet had broken the race wide open. To say the Bowdoin legsters were outmaneuvered and stunned remains a major under-

statement.

As usual in the greuling four-mile grind, it was a combination of skill, and just plain guts that paved the way to a win. With men like Reed James running despite an ankle injury and Pete Schuyler who came on from ninth to fourth place and running stronger on every hill the Cats wouldn't take no for an answer.

Rudy Smith showed his old form even on the roads as he danced over the four-mile course in a fine 21:34.

Show Strength

In track circles the word had been, watch Maine and Bowdoin for the distance men and Bates for field men and sprinters. Saturday's race has shown there are some fast moving upstarts from

By CHARLIE MESHAKO
On Saturday, eight Bates seniors will remove their Garnet colors for the final time. They are eight men who have the intelligence, ability, and love of football to enable them to represent Bates College throughout four seasons. These men should be known better by the student body. Toward this end, personal sketches on the seniors follow:
JOHN MAKOWSKY, Co-Capt. — "Mac" is a native of France and now resides in Putnam,

ing his graduation Jim expects to fulfill his service obligations before setting upon a career in the physics field.

FRED DRAYTON — "Duke" has seen his football career jinxed by injuries. Fred prepared for Bates at Durfee High where he excelled in football and basketball. The flashy back has been in the starting lineup for his four years but injuries have cancelled the cashing in of his potential. The track squad will be aided by Fred's well developed

anchored the line down at tackle for the past two seasons after an interruption of service duty. Hub was a starting end before he joined the service and was switched to tackle to utilize his 230 pound frame to best advantage. Larry has also etched a letter with his shot put heaves for the thinclads. Hub's major is economics as can be evidenced by his ardent promotioning of motor scooter sales.

GEORGE DRESSER — "Judas" started at center in the first game



Seniors who will play in their last inter-collegiate game Saturday include: Front (l. to r.) George Dresser, Gerry Davis, and Dave Walsh. Rear: Larry Hubbard, Co-capt. John Makowsky, Fred Drayton, and Co-capt. Jim Geanakos. Missing is Bill Heidel.

Conn. He has won letters both in college and high school for his football and track talents. In high school, John was a member of Eastern Connecticut Conference all-star squad and was Maine all-star last season. He also won the award of being the outstanding back in Maine last year. Mac also has the distinction of being sought by the draft boards of both France and the United States. The speedster's continuous gridiron improvement seem to be reflected by his words before every game, "I've never been up so much for a game as I am for this one." Mac majors in French and after graduation will continue his position on the board of directors of Idle Wild Farms. Idle Wild Farms are the originators of the Rock Cornish game hen.

JAMES GEANAKOS, Co-Capt. — "Greek" gained his football experience at Ipswich (Mass.) High where he also played basketball. In addition to being captain of his high school team, the rugged guard was an all-state nominee and a participant in the state all-star contest. Jim has been a starting stalwart at guard for three years, but has been kept below peak efficiency by a series of injuries. Off the field, the Co-Captain is proctor of John Bertram Hall and can usually be found spending a fair amount of time in the physics lab. Follow-

Lewiston who just might upset the dopesters in the coming winter track circuit.

The summary:
Bates: 1, Smith; 2, Kenyon; 3, Boston; 4, Schuyler; 5, Anderson; Bowdoin: 6, Miller; 7, McGovern; 8, Moran; 10, Bean; 12, Daugherty.

ability when he continues his improvement in the field events. Fred is a student council member, vice president of the senior class and a government major. Duke plans to join the air borne after graduation.

GERRY DAVIS — Gerry hails from South Portland and played his football at Deering High and Wilbraham Academy. At Deering High, Gerry was awarded an honorable mention on the All-American team. Unknown to many, Gerry was a proficient golfer and captain of his high school team. He also won the Portland Caddy Tournament and was runner up several times during his high school days. At Bates, Gerry has seen action at center, guard, and tackle and has been regarded as a steady performer. History is his major and he is president of the History Club. Gerry is also proctor of Chase Hall and a member of the Education Club. He plans to follow a career in teaching.

BILL HEIDEL — Bill has been at quarterback for four seasons and is highly regarded as a signal caller in New England. "Butch" lives in Meriden, Conn., and played ball at both Meriden High and Mount Hermon. Bill is considered the most versatile athlete on the squad having won letters in golf and baseball in the off seasons. He also played baseball and football in his pre-Bates days. Bill is majoring in economics and wears a wedding ring. In fact, today marks the fifth day of his fatherhood. Butch not only calls signals but also informs the boys if "it's a no hit the ground day."

LARRY HUBBARD — Larry is another married man and lives in Darien, Conn. "Hub" has

of his freshman year and has been a scrappy reliable performer ever since. "Bugger" comes from South Byfield, Mass., and starred at Newburyport High in hockey, baseball, and football. "Bugger" has a couple of years of Bates baseball behind him and was proctor of East Parker last year. George is a government major who hopes to continue his education with graduate work. "Bugger's" presence on the football field is not only evidenced by his spirit and hustle but also by his frequent use of "A-chew."

DAVE WALSH — "Knobby" came to Bates after captaining and starring for Rockland High in Massachusetts. Knobby won all-star honors in the Bay State in addition to being an All-American honorable mention selection among the chemistry majors in the United States. The raw-boned end returned to help the team this year after a fling in intramural competition. Dave has participated in Jayvee baseball at Bates and is also known as the chief referee of intramural basketball contests. In addition, the chemistry major is a member of the Education Club and the Anti-Huron Organization. Dave plans to follow a chemistry teaching career after graduation.

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Bowdoin Embarrasses Garnet, 14-14

Mules Seek State Crown; Garnet Prime For Upset

By JACK O'GRADY

From Waterville, Maine, the Blue and Gray of Colby College are preparing to set out on their third invasion of the current state hunting season. The alert Mule machine sports an annihilated Polar Bear as one fender and an astonished Black (and blue) Bear* on the other after two weeks of Vacationland bear hunting.

Climax Of Series Play

The big question is due to be answered Saturday, right here on the Garnet's own stamping grounds. Will the agile, but unpredictable Bates Bobcats prove to be too elusive for the Mayflower Hill hunters, or will they be caught in the open field and trampled to death by the spirited Mule? Colby needs the Cat carcass or at least half of it to bag their biggest catch since 1941 — full possession of the Lewis O. Barrow's Trophy. The Mules are apparently not satisfied with a three-way cut of last season's State Series cake.

Revenge Uppermost For Cats

The tides have turned almost completely, however, since last year's Bates-Colby contest. After overpowering Maine and Bowdoin in '57, the Garnet took much water at Waterville. Now, in '58, the Bobcat forces for reason of revenge, if not for emulation purposes, must strive to steal the Mule lines and emerge with their own brand of upset.

Coach Bob Clifford boasts a double-barreled quarterback attack in Al Rogan and Mark Brown. Both signal callers possess shotgun arms and an ability to pick off postmen Pete Cavari and Ed Burke as they trespass through enemy property. Should the ends have trouble infiltrating the Bates defenses, or more likely should a wet day hamper the Mule throwers, the visitors can switch tactics to George Roden and Mike Farren, running experts.

Forward Wall Has Potential

The Colby forward wall has the potential to raise much trouble. Six foot five inch, two hundred and fifty-two pound Bob Sargent is awaiting his annual standout game this Saturday. Co-Captain Tom Connors at center has been the most consistent standout of the Mule line. His picture is featured in this week's program. In total, the Colby beef is well developed and talented.

Second Half Also Important

Opinion has it that if the Hatchmen can pile up a big enough lead in the initial half, they may be able to outlast the Blue and Gray effort. The Bobcats have been strictly first half performers to date, but have failed to realize that in the pigskin business, first impressions are of no great significance. If the Cats are to claw Colby, they must continue to play an offensive game after the halftime marching band performances.

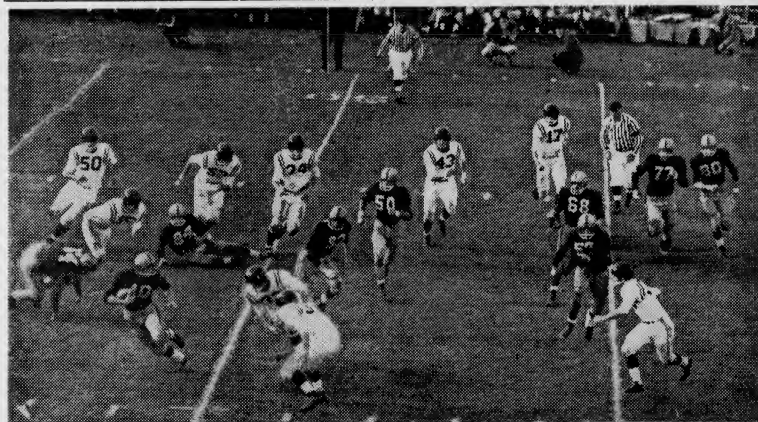
Hawkes Leads Second Half Surge; Vana, Makowsky, Flynn Outstanding

By JACK DEGANGE

It was just one of those typical Bates-Bowdoin games of recent years. The Garnet were off and running at the start of the affair and then they seemed to lose their spark as the Polar Bears came back to more or less upset the plans of a fine Garnet Homecoming crowd with a pair of second half scores. At any rate, the final 14-14 tie is the closest Bowdoin has come to winning since

in the drive. Makowsky got a couple and Vana added six to the 22. It was Vana again moving off tackle for a first down on the 14. Co-Captain Makowsky bucked for two more and then Vana broke out for another first down at the Bears' three. From there it took three plunges before Makowsky slithered off tackle and into the promised land. A Heide to Jim Wylie pass made it 8-0. Midway through the third pe-

net 42 before being forced out of bounds. Condon then let go another heave in Hawkes' direction and the chunky back slipped behind the Garnet secondary and gathered the leather in on the 15 and went over untouched. On the conversion attempt it was Hawkes sweeping out to the right, being hit a couple of times but still making it across the line. That made it 14-8 and all was not peaches and cream.



Halfback John Makowsky (10), minus interference, is stopped by two Bowdoin defenders. Other Bates players are Hayes (64), Lersch (24), Gurney (83), Dresser (50), Welch (57), Geanakos (68), Hubbard (77), and Wylie (80).

the last time they won a State Series game in 1955 and most everyone remembers who they were playing that afternoon. It seems that retiring coach Adam Walsh has been able to get his aggregation into a winning mood only twice since 1953 and on one occasion they were entertaining the Bobcats. (The other team has been dropped.) It's all well and good that Mr. Walsh like any other hardworking coach, should be entitled to an occasional victory, but why does it keep happening on the next to last game of the season?

Garnet Loses Title Tie Hopes

As far as the present State Series is concerned, the Garnet are now out of the title picture but could still have something to say as to who will be the champion. A Bobcat win this week over Colby would leave it in a two-way tie while a loss would give the Mules their first outright title since 1941. But that's another story.

Neither the Polar Bears nor the Garnet could get any kind of threat going in the first period of their clash Saturday. However, in the last minutes of the period, sophomore Frank Vana, making his first start of the season and turning in a fine offensive performance throughout the afternoon, got a hole up the middle and with a couple of blockers drove 24 yards to the midfield stripe. Fleet-footed Johnny Makowsky picked up five more and the Cats seemed to falter before Johnny M — got loose for a first down on the visitors' 37 and picked up seven more to the 30 as the period ended.

Vana, Makowsky Lead Offense

It was these same two doing the carrying with the sophomore sprinter getting the bigger gains

riod the Garnet were back in again. Jim Keenan broke up the Polar Bear offensive with an interception along the left sideline and moved from the fifty yard line to the Bowdoin 17. It took just one play to get the score. Heide dropped back and nailed Vana coming across the middle and Vana needed only a step more before he was in the scoring column. On the conversion attempt Vana tried to sweep the left end but was tripped short of the tally by George Entin.

O'Meara Shows Talent

Still the Bears were doing nothing. They threatened mildly when a bad pass from center on fourth down got away from punter Larry Hubbard for a twenty yard loss to the Garnet 20 but from there the Black and White were stymied and the Cats regained possession. Freshman Brian O'Meara directed the attack that was halted on the Bowdoin 14 by the gun.

After completely dominating the first half it looked as if the Bobcats were going to have things pretty much to themselves for the rest of the afternoon but Old Adam had other ideas. It was at this time that the game turned into a virtual nightmare as the Garnet couldn't get the offense moving and Bowdoin began to move out on their own.

Hawkes Sparks Bowdoin

After an exchange of punts opened the third period, Bowdoin got possession on their own 19. Jack Condon, who has teamed up with Entin to throw more passes than the rest of the state's chuckers put together (almost any way), went on his merry way and hit the Danvers (Mass.) flash, Bob Hawkes, with a screen pass to the 25 and Hawkes skittered up the sidelines to the Gar-

It seemed forever before the Garnet were out from under the shadow of their goal posts and before they were Bowdoin had come back to bring the scoring to a deadlock. The third period ended with Entin kicking to the Garnet ten and after Makowsky got three, Bill Lersch fumbled and the ball was covered by the Bears' Al Merritt on the Bobcat ten. But here the Garnet stiffened, held for downs and took over on the two. Two plays gained one yard and Bob Muello got off a wobbly kick that went out of bounds on the Garnet 21.

Bears Tie Game

This time the Garnet couldn't hold and on the first play Hawkes got plenty of blocking and swung around the right end and edged his way down the sidelines for the score. Going for the tie-breaking points-after, he was snowed under.

That was the end of the scoring but not the end of the action. Bowdoin never got another threat going but in the last minute the Garnet got a little spark as Heide hit Vana with a long toss that loosened up the Bowdoin secondary on the Bowdoin 40 but on the last play of the afternoon Heide was brought down before he could get the ball away.

Good-bye Mr. Walsh

Jack Flynn was the outstanding lineman in the game while Vana came into his own in his first starting game. As has been seen in the past the Garnet have their good afternoons and their bad ones and it always seems that they have a little more trouble than they expect from Mr. Walsh's prodigies. That unexplainable something is still haunting the Garnet every year. Good-bye, Mr. Walsh, and good luck.

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Colby Shocks Maine, 16-12; Brown Determines All Points

At Orono, Saturday, one of the biggest upsets of the New England football scene this year occurred as quarterback Mark Brown with an assist from his fellow Colby Mules defeated powerful University of Maine 16-12. More than 7,400 Homecoming fans had their big day spoiled as Colby overcame a two-touchdown deficit and scored the winning touchdown in the last 90 seconds of the game.

Brown Dominates Game

The entire game was dominated by Colby quarterback Mark Brown who performed the best game of his college career — passing for both Colby touchdowns, threw passes for the all-important extra points, and twice produced important first downs on key help plays. Colby used only 16 men in a savage football game, but these few were enough to upset the plans of Maine for the Barrows Trophy, symbolic of State Series domination.

The first half of the game was pretty much of the same story as the Bates-Maine game the previous weekend, as the Colby line was smothered, out-charged and trapped with comparable ease, and the Black Bears marched to two quick touchdowns early in the game. At the ten-minute mark of the first quarter, Wayne Champeon skirted his left end for the touchdown, after the

home team marched 56 yards for the touchdown. The all-important points was unsuccessful as quarterback Bob Pickett fell attempting to rush.

Champeon Scores

Three minutes later, Maine reserve tackle Haddon Libby recovered a Colby fumble on the Mule 14, and after a few short gains, Champeon again circled end for the score, and once again the attempt to rush for the all-too-important points for Maine failed as Randy White was knocked down attempting to rush. The most crucial play of the game came in the second quarter as Jack Welch ran 66 yards to the Colby 31, and carries by Welch and deGrandpre took the ball to the Colby two, but here fullback John Theriault fumbled and the Mules recovered.

The second half saw Colby come back, as they dominated play and scored 16 points to overcome what appeared an insurmountable lead in face of the strength of the Maine defense. However, quarterback Brown kept the Mules both in the game and deep in Maine territory once when, at 13:30 of the first period, he passed to Pete Cavori for a score, the climax of a drive from the Maine 46 in five plays. The same play went for an extra point, a Brown-Cavori pass.

The final tally, which came

Soccer Club Triumphs Again; Blanks Polar Bear Varsity, 3-0

Last Friday the Bates Soccer Club started Homecoming off in fine style by whitewashing the Polar Bears from Bowdoin 3-0. This victory brought their record up to the 4-1 mark. All four wins have been shutouts.

The only team to score off Goalie Art Agnos has been Colby in their 3-1 overtime victory earlier in the season.

Defense Is Sound

The Bobcats started out very fast with quick passing, always keeping the pressure on the Bear goalie. This pressure proved to be too much for him as he went out after being kicked in the head by Fred Beauchemin on a scoring attempt. He proved only to be shaken up as he came back into the game later.

Goalie Agnos had little trouble in the first quarter as his two

with 90 seconds remaining, was as a result of Brown's coolness. When Roden was dropped one yard short of a first down on the Colby 45 as a result of a completed pass on third down, Brown, needing one yard, passed coolly to Bob Burke up the center, who caught the ball on the Maine 23, and was off for touchdown territory. The conversion, a Brown to Farren pass was good. Score, Colby 16, Maine 12.

Maine made a game try to recover, as with 90 seconds remaining they marched to the Colby 8.

fullbacks Dick Yerg and Paul Ginini had the Bears' forwards bottled up. With Coach Fred Turner running the club from the sidelines the Cats dominated the entire first quarter.

Walka Opens Scoring

Erich Walka who has been outstanding the whole season finally opened the scoring when he deflected in a corner kick from a scramble in front of the goal at 19:50.

The second quarter opened up with the Bears trying to score the equalizer. But they could do nothing against the sturdy defense. Dave Kramer upped the score to 2-0 after a corner kick had been deflected out to the right wing position. His low drive was to the far corner giving the goalie no chance to make the save.

Kramer Tallies

In the second half the Cats had very little trouble keeping the ball in Bowdoin territory. With rough George Deuillet leading the forwards and tricky Dave Rushworth the halfbacks, the Bates' offense dominated most of the third quarter. They came close to scoring as the whistle

blew when Kramer's shot hit the cross bar.

But to prove that this was no fluke, Dave in the opening minute of the last quarter centered the ball across the goal mouth. In the scramble to clear the ball the inept Bowdoin defense booted it past their startled goalie to make the score 3-0. Walka just missed adding another a few minutes later as his shot curved wide at the last moment.

Conclude Season Saturday

Bowdoin has obtained varsity status for its soccer team, but this fact made no difference to the Cats. The game was played under intercollegiate rules that limit the number of players to 16. As is evidenced by the score Bates has come a long way in soccer this year. This week the team finishes up their season with games against Colby and Bowdoin.

The lineups:

Bates	goalie	Bowdoin
Agnos	right full	Parnie
Yerg	left full	Bowman
Ginini		Appleby
Adams	rhb	Coughlin
Rushforth	chb	Bockman
Leonard	lhb	Gardner
Whelton	rf	Pulsifer
Deuillet	rf	Glover
Walka	cf	Bloomfelt
Beauchemin	lf	Evans
Kramer	lf	Holden

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Sim Stars As Headmistress In "Belles Of St. Trinians"

Pupils make gin in chemistry class — bet on horse races — cheat opponents outrageously at field hockey. St. Trinian's is certainly one of the oddest schools ever imagined, and "The Belles of St. Trinian's" one of the most hilarious of English comedies.

Under the sponsorship of the CA this delightful film will be shown in the Filene Room at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday evening.

Students Begin Selling Tickets For Wilde Play

Today tickets go on sale for the Robinson Players' production of Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" which will be presented from Thursday, November 20 through Saturday, November 22. All students, faculty, and administration personnel have the opportunity to save 50 cents if they purchase their tickets before Monday. From Monday through Saturday the price will be \$1.50 per ticket.

Tickets will be sold in the dorms, at Rand during dining hours, and in the Den. Students should contact Susan Brown, Pixie Norlander, Robert Cornell, and Nancy Carey for tickets. Any student interested in ordering any number of tickets should see Miss Carey. Starting Friday tickets will be sold in the Debate Room in Pettigrew from 4 to, 6 p.m. each day.

Correction

Students must present their Identification Books in order to be admitted to the Beverly Bower concert tonight. The Community Concert ticket will not be accepted as reported in last week's STUDENT.

For 25 cents you will romp through a mirthful evening with Alastair Sim, "one of the great comedians of our time, more than that one of the great actors."

Plays Dual Role

"Pictures somehow come alive when he is on the screen," say critics of Alastair Sim. In this film he becomes even more lively when he assumes dual roles as "headmistress" of St. Trinian and "her" horse-betting brother. The school, a hotbed of perfectly awful teachers and horrid little uninhibited pupils, provides a fitting background for his humor.

The production also features Joyce Grenfell, George Cole and Hermione Baddeley.

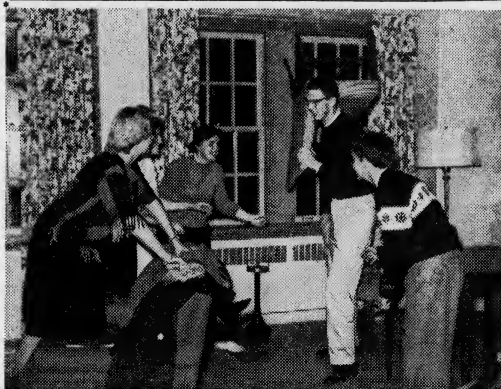
Viles Heads Special Committee To Probe Bates Study Facilities

At last week's meeting of the Student Council the problem of student study advantages was discussed. A special committee of the Student Council under the leadership of Robert Viles has been organized to investigate study facilities on campus. A questionnaire concerning this matter will be given to students soon. The Council would appreciate cooperation in answering the questions thoughtfully and promptly.

The Council next voted to have meetings with the Dean every other week during the Wednesday chapel period. In this way the Stu-C will receive the Faculty viewpoint on controversial issues.

Tonight the Student Council is planning a joint meeting with the proctors. The duties of a proctor and his relationship to the Council will be discussed.

Sadies Drag Beaux To Backwoods Ball



Girls in Smurd try to corner Allan Wulff as Sadie Hawkins Day nears. (Photo by Snell)

Coeds Pay Cost Of Dates' Waists

On Saturday evening the Bates coeds will pay three cents an inch around the male waist to get their dates into the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. The affair will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8-11:45 p.m.

This Sadie Hawkins business has a long history.

It all started many y'ars ago — Sadie Hawkins was the daughter of the earliest settler of Dogpatch, Hekzebiar Hawkins. She was the homliest gal in all them thar hills.

On her twenty-first birthday Sadie complained to her father, "Pappy, Ah is twenty-one y'ars ole today! Ev'ry other gal in Dogpatch mah age is married up. How come Ah haint'?"

"Have patience, dotter! Yo'll prob'ly be gittin' a offer any day now," the old boy replied.

Sadie Complains

Fifteen years later, Sadie tried again. "Pappy, Ah haint' got a offer yet! You gotta git me a husband or yo'll have me on yo' hands for the rest of yo' natch'ral life!"

Hekzebiar replied, "Dotter, that sho' would be awful! Ah got a plan!"

So the next day her pappy called together all the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch and announced, "Boys, since none o' yo' has been man enough t'marry mah dotter, Ah got to take firm measures.

Sadie Gets Her Day

"Ah declares t'day 'Sadie Hawkins Day'. When Ah fires this head gun . . . all o' yo' kin start a-runnin'. When ah fires again . . . after givin' yo' a fair start . . . Sadie starts a-runnin'. The one she ketches'll be her husband. Le's go!"

Well, Sadie did catch one of the boys. The other spinsters of (Continued on page two)

Arvio Speaks To Students At WUS Kick-Off Meeting

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

"If everyone does his part we have a good chance to make our goal of \$1500," noted George Pickering at the kick-off meeting for the WUS drive held last Monday evening.

Pickering opened the meeting, composed of CA delegates from the larger cabinet, by briefly summarizing the purpose of WUS on the Bates campus. He emphasized the educational aspect of the service. "We must know what we're doing before we do it; we must understand the ideals of WUS before we can ask to support the fund." This, stated Pickering, is the reason that the

CA sent seven delegates to the recent WUS conference in Cambridge.

Discuss WUS Conference

Gene Verdier expanded on this theme by giving a resume of the conference itself. Buell Gallagher, president of City College of New York, spoke to the group at the opening session. In a speech concerning the effects of the atom bomb on the world, Gallagher stated that in spite of the danger of total annihilation, we must not be "totally pessimistic" regarding the future of the world. "As long as the primordial slime remains the process of evolution can begin again."

He also reminded the delegates, by quoting Toynbee, that "our age will be remembered because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

Paints Optimistic Picture

At a luncheon gathering, the students were told that this is "the age of opportunity; that we are the generation who will make a new and peaceful world."

In summarizing the conference Verdier listed several reasons for supporting WUS. There is an international need for this service, he noted, which college students are best qualified to meet. WUS can also make this "an age of opportunity" for many underdeveloped countries.

Arvio Outlines Booklet

Raymond Arvio, Regional Secretary for World University Service, (Continued on page three)

Concert Artist Performs Tonight In Second Community Program

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

Beverly Bower, young soprano soloist of concert and opera stage, will sing tonight at the second Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. This musical program will be presented in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Since her debut role of Violetta in "La Traviata" in the spring of 1956, this tall, blonde, and vivacious soprano has been much in demand. On the concert stage, Miss Bower has been soloist with symphony orchestras from Toronto, Ontario, to Austin, Texas and has been featured as oratorio soloist with leading choral societies such as the Bach Festival Socie-

ty and the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia.

Appears On TV

Her radio and TV appearances have included a nightly program on NBC's Philadelphia station, and appearances with Dave Garraway and Wally Cox. She sang on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout TV show and won a week's engagement on CBS-TV.

After early studies in New York she continued with outstanding teachers in Philadelphia and was a summer scholarship pupil at Chautauqua. Among her singing awards are finalist in the Voice of Tomorrow Contest and (Continued on page two)



Beverly Bower

Garnet Deadline

Students interested in submitting material for the winter issue of the Garnet are reminded that the deadline is Monday, November 24.

As in past years, essays, short stories, poetry and art work may be entered for consideration. Manuscripts, preferably typed, may be given to any member of the editorial board. The members of the Garnet staff will be willing to discuss any material with the writers or artists prior to the consideration of manuscripts.

Frosh Sponsor Colby Rally With Skit By Smurd

The freshman rally started off with a bang last Friday night as many students formed lines of marchers behind the band and really cheered!

After the parade the students gathered at the skating rink, where they were welcomed with a joke by Dennis Tourse, the MC for the evening. The cheerleaders led the yelling, and the Smurd freshmen put on a skit entitled "Great Cloister on Small Lake," in which the freshmen triumphed over the sophomores. Then the football team made its appearance, accompanied by enthusiastic cheers. Both George Dresser and Walt Slovenski assured us that the boys would do their best.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page one)

Dogpatch reckoned it were such a good idea that Sadie Hawkins Day was made an annual affair.

Coeds Phone

This coming dance is going to be different because the girls are going to ask the fellows and this is how they are going to do it. Each gal who wants to go to the dance is given a number known only to one person handling this particular committee.

She then may phone the guy she would like to take to the dance, stating simply that she is Sadie Hawkins, number 41 (for example), and that she wishes him to attend the dance with her. He is forced by regulation, common decency, good sportsmanship, and by threat of dire consequences to accept the first offer he receives, and does not know until he is picked up on the night of the party which Sadie Hawkins he has drawn.

Sadie Hawkins Day will also feature on Friday, after Chapel time, an epic of Skunk Hollow. The whole glorious history of this great day will be reenacted before your very eyes.

Calendar

Tonight

Concert and Lecture Series, Beverly Bower, Soprano, 8:15 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium
CA Vespers, Chapel

Friday

CA Movie, "Belles of St. Trinian's," 7 and 9 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Saturday

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Alumni Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Monday

Fall Sports Dinner

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music, Bates College Band

Monday

President Charles F. Phillips

Wednesday

Rev. Milton C. Froyd, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School

Music Room

Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Colby Rally



Majorettes perform at last football rally of the year held Friday evening at the skating rink.

Judge Webber Discusses Court Structure In Maine

By JEAN TUOMI

"Courts must be uninfluenced, unafraid, and uncontrolled," asserted Donald W. Webber of Auburn, who is presently a Maine Supreme Court judge.

Judge Webber, who has previously spoken in Cit Lab, returned in order to give those who are now taking Government 100 the opportunity of learning how judicial systems operate.

Have Similar Systems

The judicial process consists of the members, the courts, and the rules, stated Webber. All persons who engage in court work must be thoroughly trained; lawyers, for example, must earn their A.B. and L.L.D. degrees, pass a difficult bar examination, and then be accepted by the court.

The rules used are the state and national constitutions, statutes, and "common law" which is based upon previous court decisions. The Constitutions especially require court interpretation and enforcement because "they are growing, flexible instruments."

Webber described the court system in Maine and noted that most states have very similar systems, although the names of the various levels may differ. Small grievances and minor misdemeanors are brought to the Municipal Court. Since it is from this court that most citizens get their impression of the judicial system, it is important that it be conducted in an orderly and dignified manner.

The Probate Court, which handles cases such as adoption and estates of the deceased, is a specialized court on the same level. Judges are elected, rather

than appointed, to office, which Webber believes is detrimental to justice.

The Superior Court receives cases which are appealed from the two other courts. Cases heard in this court are generally more serious. A grand jury not exceeding 23 persons chosen from among the citizens sits three times a year to screen out those cases which at least 12 of the members do not believe are ready for trial.

The petty jury of 12 citizens must agree unanimously whether or not a defendant is guilty. Webber emphasized that juries often fail because of human frailties, but that it is every juror's duty to be as unbiased as possible.

Describes Supreme Court

Webber described the Supreme Court, in which six judges sit, as "a world of paper, not people," since they seldom see witnesses, but rely on written reports. Judges may handle indictments as individuals or as a group.

It is the responsibility of every citizen to understand and respect the judicial system which is so important in his life, concluded Webber.

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Stu-G Members Discuss Changes In Hazing Rules

The Stu-G Board opened with a report by Sally Benson on the recent WUS Conference at Harvard. Proctors were urged to pass a few of her impressions along to the women in the dorms in order to boost the campaign as much as possible.

Miss Benson outlined the idea that in our modern world where nuclear energy has become so important, there is a growing tension and potential for destruction. Education in the world today will determine how this great power will be used ten years from now.

Outlines Students' Needs

Citing some examples of poverty-stricken areas of the world where many youths are forced to forego an education, she emphasized that we need only to realize the problems and make an

unselfish contribution to help people in other places help themselves. Contributions will be directed to provision of food, health services, and scholarships. Stu-G would like to urge all students to generously join this international campaign.

A discussion followed about Freshman Rules. Modification of the coeducational rule during Friday night rallies and fellowship group meetings was discussed.

Discuss Freshman Hazing

Freshman Hazing was also discussed. Hazing should be kept spontaneous within the framework of the rules, but should be presented before Freshman Rules start, so that restrictions may be known from the very beginning.

Emphasis should be given to Help activities as well as Hell activities and keep the significance of the Freshman Work Projects clearly in mind; and the Stu-G Board should meet during first week of the semester to clear up any questions about hazing or Freshman Rules.

Finally, the incoming sophomores should elect their representatives to a hazing committee at their first house meetings in the spring so that the group may be ready to work in the fall.

Write Rules Pamphlet

By suggestion of group of Cheney House freshmen, a committee from Stu-G will work on a special booklet which will present Freshman Rules to the Class of 1963.

The Board will meet at Rand this week for a noon meeting because of the Community Concert in the evening.

Concert Artist

(Continued from page one)

winner of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs auditions.

Students are reminded that they will only be admitted to this concert with their Student Identification Ticket Book. The regular Community Concert ticket cannot be used for this program.

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Walter Matthau

Chairmen Name Solicitors For Student Benefit Dance

The Christian Association has announced that the dorm representatives and the WUS solicitors for the coming 1958-1959 college year have been selected. President, George Pickering; Mary Ann Burdett, chairman of the dorm representatives commission; and Linda Tanner, chairman of the WUS commission, made known the names today.

Miss Burdett will represent the CA at Rand. Others representing the CA are: Priscilla N. Charlton, Cheney; Helen C. Wheatley, Whittier; Diana Sutcliffe, Chase; Mary Morton, Hacker; Louise Reid, Frye; Hannah Faulkner, Milliken; Judith Hart, Wilson; Judith Roberts, Mitchell; and Jo-Anita Sawyer and Priscilla Hjeltn, New Dorn.

Select WUS Reps

The CA, finding that there was no real need for dorm reps in the men's dorms has instead picked a number of reliable men in each dorm to collect for the WUS drive.

They are as follows: David B. Burnett and Alfred R. Turner, Roger Bill; Carl Cowan, E. Douglass Ayer, and George A. Dresser, West Parker; Harold

Rhythm Lads Play At Off-Campus Dance In Eerie Atmosphere

"Horror" was the theme of the Chase Hall Dance last Saturday evening. The dance, which was sponsored by the Men's Off-Campus Organization, offered thrills and chills from every corner.

The decorations which featured "Batesy" hair raisers provided an eerie atmosphere. Music for the evening of suspense was furnished by The Rhythm Lads, a new group to the campus.

Home-baked delicacies provided by parents and friends of the group served as welcome refreshment.

Smith and James Carignan, East Parker; David Easton, Walter Collins, Steven Wardwell, and Donald Welch, John Bertram; Harold Larson, and Brooke Naylor, Smith North; Richard Larson and Frederic Auwarter, Smith Middle; Randolph Quint and George Deuillet, Smith South; and Gerald Davis, Chase Hall.

The CA through the dorm representatives is able to give the student body the kind of personal contact that will help to foster understanding and close cooperation between it and the student body. The function of the representatives is not only to make the students aware of the work of the CA and of its many events, but also to tell the CA about you and your wants and suggestions.

Tech Student Complains About Chem Lab 'Aromas'

Ed. Note: The following Letter to the Editor is reprinted from "Ye Olde Tech News," a special edition printed by Worcester Polytechnic Institute on October 25, 1958. Though this protest was written in 1912, we feel that these arguments are still applicable today. Any letters to the contrary will be welcome.

To the Editor of the Tech News:

My roommate is a chemist. I can't imagine why anyone wants to room with a chemist for, but the above statement is a fact, just the same. When a man comes home from the laboratory four times a week and smells like a defunct skunk, it is time that something in the way of advance in chemistry was made. Why on earth can't they teach them something besides the manufacture of vile smudges which render the men unfit to associate with their like in form but not in order? Why, I have seen my "wife" dress up and go out to see his girl, and come back inside of an hour, because



Raymond Arvio

she said his hair smelt like the deuce. I should think the theaters should refuse to admit them; every electric car says "or otherwise obnoxious person" and so I suppose, they have to walk all the time.

Another source of grievance is their system of naming things. Only a few days ago I returned home to find him writhing on the floor in agony, with a strip of paper a yard long dangling from his teeth. I gave him some whiskey, which seemed to help him — whiskey seems to help all chemists — and then I pulled the paper from his teeth. On it was written a lot of C's and H's and after it was written "leucyl triglycyl leucyl triglycyl glycerine" and some more gibberish telling how to make it. Now I think it's positively inhuman to require men to assimilate any such material as that. I, for one, put myself on record in the following manner.

1. I protest against having my roommate smell like the foul decomposition product of a polecat.
2. I believe that in justice to our future men and women, we should not force men to go through any such contortions as my roommate was engaged in, merely to obtain a diploma.
3. I believe that such contortions are injurious to mind and body.
4. I believe that education does not consist of any such material.
5. I protest against furnishing all the whiskey for reviving the poor victim.
6. I suggest that the Chemistry Department furnish whiskey.

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Needy Students Receive Support From World University Service

By PETE SKELLEY

Speaking in chapel Monday morning, Raymond Arvio, Regional Secretary for the World University Service, opened the annual WUS Fund Drive on the Bates Campus by discussing briefly the work being done by this organization.

Arvio stated that we can not solve the problem of all of our universities but that we can help humanity. World University Service operates in 42 countries and because of its international nature, is related to UNESCO as a consultant agency. Cooperatively they conduct a number of projects.

This past summer representatives of World University Service from all 42 countries met in Quebec to evaluate projects being undertaken. WUS is supported internationally by organizations of the three major faiths, and nationally by student religious groups.

Discusses Characteristics

Arvio then discussed a few characteristics of the World University Service. Its prime purpose is to serve as a student relief organization. The speaker declared that WUS is not a "one-way street." "Many of you may think of our work as charity," he asserted, "but it is not a charity, but rather a mutual assistance."

The needs are very great in many countries. In the Union of

South Africa, for example, there is only one non-segregated school. This school needs support for its medical students and facilities more than ever before as the ratio of doctors in this country is about one to every 30,000 people.

Sicknesses Afflict Students

Fields of great need lie in student lodging and living, health and technical assistance. It was discovered that one out of every eight students in the Hong Kong University are tuberculosis suspects. Many go without medical attention and are often afflicted with common diseases which could be easily cured by using modern day drugs.

In conclusion, the WUS secretary noted that "it is practical to make the benefits of human service to all the human race."

WUS Kick-Off

(Continued from page one)

briefly discussed the booklet given to all students last week. He pointed out that WUS helps students in other countries to help themselves.

The meeting was then opened to a discussion of how to best conduct the soliciting of pledges at Bates. After the students attending the meeting had turned in their personal pledges it was announced that \$204 had been already promised.

Representatives Interview Students On Bates Campus

Tuesday, November 18, Charles G. Wolz of the New York State Department of Civil Service will discuss opportunities in the State Government Service and will show a film at the luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, November 19, William T. Heister from the Perkins School for the Blind and Boston University School of Education will show a film entitled "The Perkins Story" followed by a discussion period in the Filene Room at 2:10 p.m. He will also hold individual interviews with possible candidates for the teacher training course.

Make Appointments

Milton C. Froyd from Colgate Rochester Divinity School will also be here on Wednesday. All students interested in speaking with men should sign up for interviews at the placement office as soon as possible.

The Scandinavian Seminar for cultural studies has announced individual study programs for college graduates, juniors, and

professional people. Applications made before January 15 will be given priority consideration, but others will be accepted until April 1. For further information and applications write to the Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York.

Publish Poetry

The American College Poetry Society will publish this winter an anthology of original works done by college students. The poetry, dealing with any subject, must be submitted by December 1, 1958, to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

National scholarships for college senior women are being offered by the Katherine Gibbs Schools for their secretarial training course. Applicants for scholarships, consisting of full tuition (\$785) plus a cash award (\$500), must send in their application before March 1, 1959 along with a letter of recommendation from an official of Bates.

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Editorials

Study Crisis On Campus

Availability of study facilities on campus has been a subject for discussion among students in recent years; however, the problem was brought to the forefront this fall with the Administration's new ruling on Skelton Lounge.

The official policy statement is as follows: "This Lounge offers reading and recreational facilities for men; it is not a study room." On the surface this appears to be a fine suggestion for enlarging recreational facilities on campus. Upon more careful examination the new rule indicates that men had been studying illegally in this "restricted" room.

Are there any solutions to this problem of inadequate study facilities on campus, best exemplified by the forced use of Skelton Lounge for serious purposes?

Extend Library Hours

By turning our attention to the library we are centering on an area which is intended for serious studying and offers a feasible solution to the problem on campus. At present this building is open only until 9:30 p. m. — quite early in comparison with most colleges in the country.

We would like to suggest that the upstairs part of the library be kept open until midnight or even later. This proposal would make it possible to lock the principal part of the building (which includes main floor facilities and the stacks) at the regular time, thus eliminating the financial problem of keeping the library staff on duty any later than at present. Instead a student monitor could be in charge of supervising the upstairs rooms.

Dorm Distractions

If we consider dormitories as a possible answer to the "study question" we find that there are several problems associated with these residences. Though dorms are technically considered by the College as rooms for students to finish all of their late-hour work this is not quite the case in reality.

It is very difficult, in fact quite impossible, for one to expect perfect silence in quarters where generally three students are rooming together. Due to the close proximity of the rooms on the floor as well as the natural distractions found in any "liveable" dwelling there are bound to be disturbances. This is more of a problem in the men's residences where the absence of reception areas increases the tendency for noise to exist within students' rooms.

By adopting the library suggestion it would be practical to fully convert the Skelton Lounge into a recreational and reading area, at the same time relaxing the undue pressures which have been placed on the dormitories.

Committee Studies Problem

Recently a committee on Study Facilities, under the chairmanship of Robert Viles, has been set up under the Student Council. At present the group is investigating the study facilities on campus in order to make specific recommendations to the Faculty and Administration based on its conclusions.

Tomorrow the student body will receive a questionnaire prepared by the committee. Here is your chance to express sound constructive proposals on how to improve study areas at Bates. We strongly urge all of you to take a few minutes off to answer the form as the group needs full student cooperation to accomplish its purpose. Students with concrete proposals are invited to attend any of the committee meetings which are to be held after Chapel (from 9-9:30 a. m.) Mondays and Fridays in the Roger Williams Conference Room.

Black Tuesday

It was Black Tuesday for the Republican Party last week as the Democrats achieved a landslide victory in a very crucial mid-term election. Throughout the country voters showed their dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower Administration by bouncing many Republican incumbents out of office in favor of political novices on the Democratic ticket.

There are several aspects of the results which deserve comment. Probably one of the biggest surprises was the voters' reaction against the Old Guard Republican wing in the Senate. Among the conservatives retired from office were Senators John W. Bricker of Ohio, Charles E. Potter of Michigan, Arthur V. Watkins of Utah and Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming.

(Continued on page five)

Den Doodles

No pinnings or engagements this week to report. What's the matter, boys — you're slipping!!!!

"Yes, George, each of us has his own problems."

As the clouds drifted by last week, the refreshing breeze brought by them afforded much enjoyment. Hope the same kind of weather drops around more often — don't mind classes then.

The coed dining was enjoyed by all who participated in the dinner last Thursday night at Commons. It was commented by one of the boys that "we should have the girls over here more often — it's even better than staring at the peanut butter jars!"

In their exultation over defeating Bates Saturday, Colby tried to take half of the campus back with them. Guess it happens so seldom to them that they lost their heads in their victory — they even wanted a baton to lead the followers back to their own campus with. Enough's enough.

On The Bookshelf

Collected Short Stories by Aldous Huxley

The Sovereign States by James Jackson Kilpatrick

Granite And Rainbow by Virginia Woolf

Admiral Hornblower In The West Indies by C. S. Forester

Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age by Raymond L. Cathoff

The Democratic Roosevelt, A Biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt by Rexford G. Tugwell

The Greek Experience by C. M. Bowra

Aku-Aku, The Secret of Easter Island by Thor Heyerdahl

The Uniting of Europe by Ernst B. Haas

Peace or Atomic War? by Dr. Albert Schweitzer

Once to Sinai by H. M. F. Prescott

Hawaii Under Army Rule by J. Garner Anthony

The Loom of History by Herbert J. Muller

Insight — A Study of Human Understanding by Bernard J. F. Lonergan

The Era of Theodore Roosevelt by George E. Mowry

The Dream of Arcadia by Van Wyck Brooks

The Galloping Head by Dr. Sydney W. Jackman

Antitrust Policies by Simon N. Whitney

Caligula and Three Other Plays by Albert Camus

No More War by Dr. Lineis Pauling

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Smoking Report Resumes; Committee Prints Finds

By PETER CASTAGNARO

Gentle Readers: Three weeks ago this newspaper published the first report of the STUDENT Smoking Committee. The consensus of opinion among you, was that the report was nothing but a "fill-in" article obviously written because there was not enough material to fill up the feature section. Now this is a gross untruth! This report was and is a sincere attempt to help you better understand the world smoking situation.

However, it would be a lie to say that none of you took the report seriously. Some of you, apparently on the higher intelligence level, were obviously impressed. This was evident by the increased cigarette and even cigar sales in the Lewiston-Auburn area over the last three weeks.

States Problems

Also, the STUDENT was forced to hire five new clerks to handle the many cards and letters sent by you, gentle readers. As was promised, your cards were promptly burned and your letters have become the property of the Bates College STUDENT to the extent that a second hand filing cabinet was purchased at a local pawn shop. Your letters have been dutifully deposited in this and the whole mess stored in a lower cellar of Chase Hall and already are almost forgotten.

Now on with the report!! The fifth type of smoker to be analyzed was the proverbial "new smoker." This one is really a laugh. He has, of course, been very much sheltered by his parents, and upon coming to college finds that smoking is really a way of life. Thus he can be seen

at 7:00 a. m. (when no civilized person is ever up) furtively buying a package of cigarettes and casually getting an oath, written in blood, from the clerk that he "will never tell."

Describes Green One

He then opens the package; on the wrong end, neglecting to break the Federal Seal, is arrested by the F.B.I. agent stationed in all conservative New England colleges (least they become reactionary), and spends the rest of his life in a federal prison.

The sixth type of smoker is one that is prevalent around college campuses, that is, the "poor smoker." This individual has no business smoking. He is really very foolish because when he has money he spends it on such things as food, books, and laundry bills. Thus he can be seen in the local student cocktail lounge or soda jerkery "second-smoking." Second-smoking is really one of the finer arts. It consists of inhaling smoke that someone has just blown out. The National Health Council, for obvious reasons, wants laws passed against second-smoking, but as yet no legislation has been passed mainly because no one can think of the proper terminology.

This concludes another report of the STUDENT Smoking Committee. Again you are to be reminded that your cards and letters will be greatly appreciated. Please do not use stamps as this will greatly increase the possibility of your letters getting here, and then someone might have to read them. It's bad enough that someone has to read this.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I appreciated the editorial of two weeks ago concerning the lack of Letters-to-the-Editor.

Perhaps one clue to the understanding of this problem is the frequent statement, "I'd write a letter but I need Prof. X's recommendation for grad school, and well, you know him!" Another thing is that sometimes job-holders, loan-seekers, and scholarship-holders are subtly reminded to "play ball" in order to continue receiving their financial aid.

Analyzes Apathy

These are legitimate feelings and many a student could place his college career in jeopardy by expressing his views. As Kyle Robinson of Michigan State points out in a letter to *Time*, Dec. 9, 1957:

"Is it complacency or fear of expulsion that quells uprisings on the part of the student? The days of freedom of expression are long gone — bulging enrollments and over-crowded classrooms leave no room for behavior contrary to administrative 'suggestion'."

Charlie Updegraph '53

To the Editor:

We wish to complain about not having our telephone number listed correctly in the Bates College Directory. Our number is 2-9340 and not that which was listed.

The Chase Hall Students

To the Editor:

After having observed as a student the Bates Chapel program for two and a half semesters, I feel that the reasons given for having three chapels a week are not satisfactory.

In the first place, the chapel program is said to be a means of fostering community spirit. To this I object, because it seems that the general attitude of the student body towards this program is largely a negative one, or one of antipathy for the most part. Now as long as these attitudes prevail I feel it is meaningless to speak of the chapel as fostering a community spirit or "togetherness."

It seems that many students have this attitude because they are bored by the irrelevant and/or mediocre fare to which they are subjected to in the early morning hours as a captive audience. Indeed, I ask, where are the well-informed and stimulating speakers from the "outside world" who are to inform us of the significant events in

politics, science, and religion; events or trends of which one doesn't read much about in the newspapers or magazines. In short, I find too many chapel programs neither challenging nor intellectually stimulating. Too many students, including myself, have become incurious towards chapel, which is plainly evident by the number of those who read or sleep while the speaker drones on.

Offers Alternative

Since I have criticized the chapel program, I wish to offer an alternative. I would suggest eliminating Wednesday religious service with a voluntary one on Sunday. Also, I believe that there should be, instead of the Monday and Friday programs, one or two voluntary chapels a month presenting a speaker who is a man of thought and action. I am thinking of Dr. Shapley, the astronomer, for example. With men of his calibre, the Bates Chapel program would be worthwhile and even exciting.

Wolfgang Schmeller '61

Debaters Earn First Place Tie In MIT Tourney

Bates College upheld its fine tradition in debating last Saturday in the Massachusetts Debate Tourney held at M.I.T.

Debating on the topic "Resolved that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," Malcolm MacBain and Robert Viles of the affirmative defeated the teams from Boston University, M.I.T., and Dartmouth. The negative team of Jack Simmons and Robert Solomon beat M.I.T. and Radcliffe but lost to Harvard.

MacBain Excels

Bates, Harvard and Williams each had five wins against one defeat. Bates however finished third and Harvard first according to a point system of scoring.

Malcolm MacBain was chosen the outstanding affirmative speaker of the tournament.

Chiang States Intention To Liberate Continent

By ROBERT F. S. YAP

The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Ministry issued one of the strongest statements since 1949 to a group of overseas Chinese leaders last week. The statement was more or less an assurance that the Chinese Nationalist Government would not hesitate using force if and when conditions warranted it.

A Ministry spokesman told the visiting Chinese leaders that if there should be an uprising similar to that which took place in Hungary not so long ago the Nationalist Government would take the opportunity of making a show-down with the Communist regime, hoping to liberate the mainland from the clutches of international Communism.

Interprets Proclamation

Taken at its surface value, the proclamation of the use of force by the Nationalists means very little, in view of the fact that the size of the Nationalist army is just a small drop of water in an ocean in comparison to that of Communist China. This pessimistic view is shared by those who have been hearing Nationalist threats of overpowering the mainland ever since they were driven out by the Communist regime.

Though the Nationalist army is trained and equipped by the United States, it could hardly

have the capabilities of gaining back China unless aided by some strong power like the United States or by some internal chaos and revolution in China itself.

Reminds About Defense Pact

As the United States and Nationalist China have a mutual defense pact, it is inevitable that in the event of a large scale attack by Red China on Formosa and its off shore islands, Quemoy, Matsu, and the Pescadores, the United States will declare war on Red China also.

The question is whether or not it is worth sacrificing the lives of young Americans in a war among the Chinese people. If Nationalist China topples, the Philippines might be the next victim of Communist China, and eventually, the whole of South-east Asia might just be one big mass under the control of Communist China.

Displays Encouragement

Most of the overseas Chinese in South-east Asia have been greatly discouraged by the threats followed by no action on the part of Chiang Kai-shek's government. The release of that statement of using force, if necessary, by the Nationalist Foreign Ministry, was an assurance that Chiang's regime is not as weak as it seems. It was also an indirect appeal to overseas Chinese for moral support.

Perhaps quite a few people at Bates College will say, "What does the chaos in South-east Asia have to do with us?" or "Why should we bother to give it a thought?" Before the Korean conflict, how many young Americans had any knowledge of that far-off country called Korea? Yet quite a few Americans lost their lives in the country they knew nothing about.

Another war similar to that of the Korean conflict could likely occur again. When the time comes for American youth to go and fight against enemies whom they know very little or nothing about, it would be rather late for them to ask why they should fight someone else's war.

Editorial

Black Tuesday

(Continued from page four)

ing. It is interesting to note that Barrett was defeated by a college professor, Gale McGee, who was entering the political arena for the first time.

This trend towards a more liberal coloration in Congress is a step in the right direction. It has narrowed even further the differences between the major wings in the two political parties, as both groups are tending to veer towards the "center."

New Republican Face

We were very pleased with the election of Nelson Rockefeller in the New York Gubernatorial race. Though the Republicans claimed this as a victory for the Party we feel it was more of a personal triumph for the candidate himself. Throughout the campaign Rockefeller tried to avoid connecting himself with the Republicans, as can be evidenced from his posters which often omitted the Party label. His platform also embraced many of the Democratic ideals. After his defeat Governor Harriman pointed out that the Democrats will fully support Rockefeller "if he carries forward the proposals and programs of the New Deal which he embraced during the campaign."

Coming in the face of nationwide Republican defeats, Rockefeller's victory places him as a strong rival to Nixon for the Presidential nomination in 1960 despite the Governor-elect's statement that he had every intention of serving four full years in Albany. The Republicans will be very anxious to run a candidate in 1960, such as "Nelson" who could campaign more on his own merits, relying less on the stigma that the Party name has today. Nixon is too closely affiliated with the Republicans to be in such a position.

The Vice-President himself received two blows in this November election. His nation-wide stomping brought very few results; in fact, unexpected Democratic victories occurred in many states through which he campaigned. At the same time, the voters in California, Nixon's home state, elected both a Democratic Senator and Governor not to mention the new Democratic control of the state legislature. Though neither of these defeats can be directly attributed to the Vice-President they have undoubtedly weakened his influence in political circles.

Democratic Picture

On the Democratic side there were no developments which would establish a clear favorite to lead his party two years hence. John F. Kennedy, by receiving a whopping record-breaking majority of 870,000 in his race for re-election to the Senate, will be a definite contender. Senator Stuart Symington looms as a possible Presidential candidate after winning in Missouri by a handsome 300,000 vote majority. Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams by winning an unprecedented sixth term in Michigan is very definitely in the picture.

Governor Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey by his contribution to the spectacular victory of former Representative Harrison A. Williams, Jr., for a Republican-held Senate seat, deserves consideration. A new face on the Democratic scene was that of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Governor-elect of California, whose indicated majority over Senator William F. Knowland rose toward the one million-vote mark. Paul M. Butler, Democratic National Chairman, called Brown the man to watch in the next two years.

We will eagerly be keeping an eye on political developments in the coming months. From all indications the nominating conventions in the summer of 1960 should prove to be both interesting and exciting.

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'CAT TRACKS'

By ALAN WAYNE

The 1958 Bates College football season came to a roaring close last Saturday afternoon as the potent Colby Mule struggled to get what they came for — their first State Series title in 17 years — while several Colby partisans tried to emulate their bruised heroes in post-game endeavors but that's another story. First, a few words for Bob Hatch's fighting crew.

Little To Be Ashamed Of

It is my sincere opinion that the Bobcats played one helluva game, despite their wiling once too often before the visitors' relentless ground and aerial attack, keynoted by sophomore fullback Bob Nigro and senior quarterback Mark Brown respectively. Two fourth down gambles by Bates, both of which backfired deep in their own territory, individually set up Colby's second and third touchdowns within four minutes before intermission time. However, the Cats, behind 18-6, surprised all as they refrained from their usual lethargic second half performances of late. Quarterback Bill Heidel was immense as he clicked on pass-scoring plays to Jim Wylie and Frank Vana, both executed in scintillating fashion. However, Colby rebounded, as they did all day, when they followed Wylie's T. D. with a crushing drive capped by Nigro's winning plunge to break the hearts of the ecstatic group seated on the east side of the field.

Bates has very little to be ashamed about in losing to the well-greased Colby machine. Sparkling pass defense by the Mules prevented one Garnet score and questionable tactics stopped another. The Colby line, averaging 200 pounds per man, opened huge holes for the successful off tackle series and provided consistent interference for Nigro and Company. Colby was the opportunist, capitalizing on the very costly Bobcat mistakes and turning them into their own good advantages. Bates played a commendable game as the score indicates, despite the mental lapses. Coach Bob Clifford and his team should make a pilgrimage somewhere (I won't state the location) to give thanks that they survived on Saturday, November 8, 1958.

Well, another season is being registered in the record books under the heading of two wins, four losses and a tie. It could have easily been 3-4, 4-3 or even 5-2 if in the Tufts, Bowdoin and Colby contests. . . Certainly, a round of applause should be given to Co-captain John Makowsky, one of the most talented runners to perform in these environs, and to field general Heidel, who tossed seven touchdown passes during the season to rank among the best in New England. Both of them will be sorely missed next season as will be Co-captain Jim Geanakos, George Dresser, Larry Hubbard, Dave Walsh, Fred Drayton and Gerry Davis.

Tomorrow night the annual Fall Sports "banquet" will be held at which time the above-mentioned and others will be honored. We would like to extend congratulations to all concerned.

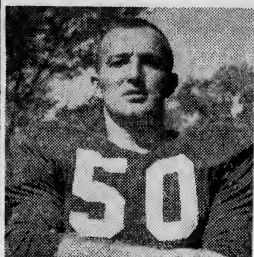
Post-Game Events Inevitable

Now switching to Garcelon Field or rather Madison Square Garden, for the local pasture resembled to some degree the famed fight arena around 4:15 p. m. Saturday. As the final gun sounded, the barbaric hordes from the North made a beeline for the goalposts, one of which had had some preliminary work done on it during the week. The Colby rooters were naturally enthused at the outcome of the game and tearing down the goalposts is, of course, a traditional way to express one's feelings. It is also a traditional way to prompt an all-out brawl with the home team partisans. Such was the case here.

The fisticuffs were confined mainly to the playing field, with sporadic tussles around the Den, including one attack on the band which must have required a lot of guts. Bates men, once they started moving, handled themselves very well and as a result, I would venture to say that many Mayflower Hill morons are nursing throbbing craniums today.

Taking everything into consideration, it is hard to evaluate such a demonstration. A certain amount of "color" is inevitably injected into every grid season, as evidenced by the current Tufts-Williams hassle over the defacing of a Williams building and the riot, which had to be quelled by tear gas, at the University of Tennessee. Countless pranks and stunts have occurred in the past, are being pulled off in the present, and will be continued to be formulated in the future. If you are on the receiving end of such maneuvers, you aren't likely to be too deposed to standing by. While the events which unfolded recently were hardly of the scope of some high school jobs, they nevertheless left sour taste around here. It served to increase the intense rivalry between the two schools, intensity which will undoubtedly be reflected when ever-lovin' coach Lee Williams brings his Colby hoopsters to Alumni Gym Wednesday night, December 3, for the season opener for both squads.

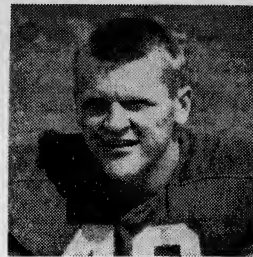
(Continued on page seven)



George Dresser



John Makowsky



Bill Heidel

Staff Chooses All-Maine Squad; Maine, Colby Candidates Govern

The sports editorial staff of the STUDENT has picked an all-state team which is composed of the top performers in the state series contests.

Maine Line Outstanding

The team is dominated by Maine and Colby who are represented by five players each. Although Maine was runner-up to Colby, the Black Bears had allowed but two touchdowns in series play. The Maine line had complete authority over the opposition in all but sixteen disastrous minutes against Colby.

Those sixteen minutes were filled with Mark Brown proficient passes which lifted Colby to the state crown. Brown took the signal caller's slot by the narrowest of margins from Bill Heidel. Heidel who was the state's top punter and passer throughout the season was slowed up by a knee injury in the Maine and Bowdoin games.

Close Battle At Center

Another tight battle was waged for the center position where Roger Ellis, George Dresser, and Tom Connors all played tough, steady games. Roger Ellis settled matters against Bowdoin when he turned in a tremendous display of shattering tackles that accounted for four Bowdoin fumbles.

John Makowsky was the sole Bobcat to make the first team.

Makowsky's spirited all-around play of professional caliber made him a unanimous backfield choice. Makowsky was a consistent ground gainer and defensive standout in every appearance. Makowsky also showed his versatile ability by performing at both halfback positions in addition to fullback plunging.

Nigro Closes Fast

Bob Nigro, as a Colby sophomore, stole the fullback position from the veteran runners of the state. Nigro came into his own against Maine and Bates as his wall busting running was a steady yard gaining source. The 190 pounder plunged for a couple of scores against the Bobcats and was a terror on defense throughout the series. He should be the back to watch in Maine next season.

John Welch of Maine won the remaining backfield position. The one hundred and eighty pound halfback was the busiest ball carrier in Maine. Welch carried the ball more times and picked up more yardage than any other Maine ball carrier.

Cavari Leading Receiver

The ends on the team are Ed Manson of Maine and Pete Cavari of Colby. Manson is a senior flanker who grabbed some timely passes and was a stalwart on defense. Cavari was the leading pass receiver in Maine and caught the winning TD tosses in

both the Maine and Bates games.

At tackle, we have Dave Berman of Colby and Hal Violette of Maine. Violette and Berman are two aggressive tacklers who handled their blocking duties with favorable results as is shown by the efficient running attack to their side.

Eberbach-Clough At Guards

At the guard locations we have Charley Eberbach from Maine and Bill Clough of Colby. Eberbach is a twenty-five year old senior whose wealth of experience showed through his stellar play in every game. Clough is a sophomore who improved rapidly throughout the season and was in peak form at State Series time.

Wylie, Drayton, Welch Hindered

There were three Garnet members who have the ability to be all-star nominees but were hampered by injuries. One was end Jim Wylie who made the team last year. Wylie spent a few days in the infirmary previous to the Bowdoin game and was not at full strength for the tilt. Don Welch had a couple of fine games at guard against Maine and Bowdoin but saw little action against Colby which seriously barred his chances. The third hard luck Bobcat was Freddy Drayton who is all-star material in every sense of the word but as has been the case for the past two seasons, the injury jinx plagued his desire to play.

All-Maine Line-ups

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Wgt.	Hgt.	Hometown
End	Ed Manson	Maine	Senior	192	6' 2"	Winthrop, Maine
End	Pete Cavari	Colby	Junior	172	6' 0"	W. New York, N. J.
Tackle	Dave Berman	Colby	Soph.	205	5' 11"	Hull, Mass.
Tackle	Hal Violette	Maine	Junior	216	5' 9"	Winslow, Maine
Guard	Bill Clough	Colby	Soph.	190	5' 10"	New London, N. H.
Guard	Charlie Eberbach	Maine	Senior	195	6' 0"	Brewer, Maine
Center	Roger Ellis	Maine	Senior	215	6' 2"	Westwood, Mass.
QB	Mark Brown	Colby	Senior	176	5' 11"	Waltham, Mass.
HB	JOHN MAKOWSKY	BATES	Senior	170	5' 11"	Pomfret Center, Conn.
HB	John Welch	Maine	Junior	180	5' 11"	Newburyport, Mass.
FB	Bob Nigro	Colby	Soph.	190	5' 10"	Malden, Mass.

SECOND TEAM

End	JIM WYLIE	BATES	Junior	180	6' 2"	Needham, Mass.
End	Bob Bruce	Colby	Senior	185	6' 1"	Brookline, Mass.
Tackle	Jim Soper	Maine	Senior	197	5' 10"	Orland, Maine
Tackle	BILL HAYES	BATES	Junior	202	5' 11"	Uxbridge, Mass.
Guard	Joe Carven	Bowdoin	Junior	175	5' 10"	Weymouth, Mass.
Guard	JACK FLYNN	BATES	Junior	200	5' 11"	Danvers, Mass.
Center	GEORGE DRESSER	BATES	Senior	180	5' 7"	Byfield, Mass.
Center	Tom Connors	Colby	Senior	195	5' 10"	Cheshire, Conn.
QB	BILL HEIDEL	BATES	Senior	190	6' 0"	Meriden, Conn.
HB	Bob Hawkes	Bowdoin	Junior	185	5' 10"	Danvers, Mass.
HB	Bob Bragg	Maine	Junior	195	6' 0"	Fairfield, Maine
FB	John Theriault	Maine	Senior	182	5' 11"	Waterville, Maine

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Colby	3	0	0	85	42
Maine	2	1	0	89	16
BATES	0	2	1	32	80
Bowdoin	0	2	1	26	95

Colby Annexes State Series Crown

Maine Takes Bowdoin; Ellis Plays Strong Game

By JACK DeGANGE

The faculty, administration and trustees of Bowdoin College heaped honors and praise on Adam Walsh during this past Homecoming Weekend, but the University of Maine put something of a damper on Polar Bear spirits by mauling Mr. Walsh's valiant combine somewhat mercilessly to the tune of 37-0 to give Bowdoin another winless season and bring down the curtain on Walsh's 23-year coaching career at the Brunswick institution.

Ellis Leads Maine Line

It's not that Maine didn't appear to try and give the Black and White an opportunity or two to score, it's just that the Walshmen couldn't get started after recovering seven of eight Maine fumbles. In the meantime, the visitors from Orono were slowly building up a lead on occasional Bowdoin mishaps and were never seriously threatened.

The key factors in the win for Maine were a tremendously strong line led by center Roger Ellis who corralled a quartet of Bowdoin fumbles with vicious tackling and a deluge of fine Maine backs.

Walsh Deserved More

So, Adam Walsh's years at Bowdoin come to a close. Perhaps the best means of summing up the situation would be to quote the president of one Big Ten school who said: "Every student during his undergraduate years should experience a losing football season." Maybe so for the students, but Mr. Walsh deserves something a bit better than five in a row.

The summary:

Maine 8 8 7 14—37
Maine scoring: touchdowns—White (71-yard punt return), Dore (45-yard blocked punt return), Theriault (1 yard plunge), Bragg (77-yard run), Theriault (27-yard pass from Pickett). Conversions: Champeon (rush), Theriault (pass from Pickett), Theriault (placement), Bragg (rush).

	Maine	Bowdoin
First downs	13	12
Net yards rushing	254	57
Passes completed	7-14	5-25
Yards passing	109	56
Own intercepted	1	1
Average punts	4-33	9-26
Fumbles lost	7-8	4-4
Penalties yards	4-60	2-10

Gallant Garnet Turned Back, 25-18; Heidel's Magic Sparks Late Rally

By SKIP MARDEN

Bates ended its 1958 football season in a manner that characterized the majority of the games on this year's schedule, as they dropped a 25-18 decision to the Mules from Colby. Colby won their first outright State Championship in 17 years. The game was featured by many elements which have plagued the Bobcats throughout their schedule—injury-ridden players, apparent official blunders, gambles that went the wrong way, and the occasional error that mars a good

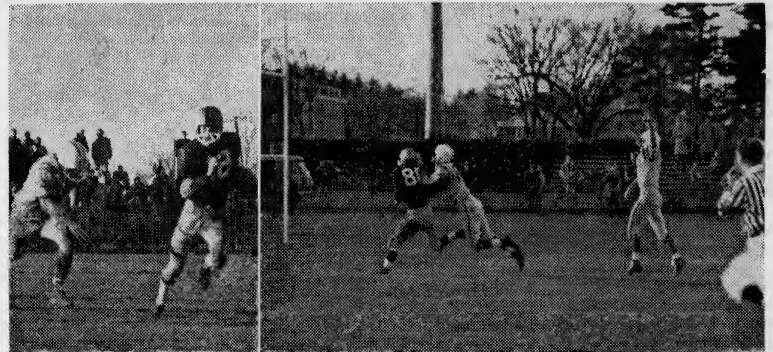
middle of the Bates line.

Three minutes later, Heidel gambled again, and instead of kicking on fourth down, he attempted to pass and was dropped on the Bates fifteen, where Colby took over, and scored as Brown passed to Cavari with about 30 seconds remaining in the half. The conversion attempt again failed.

Heidel Spearheads Rally

The second half was a different story, as the Bates line seemed to tighten, and held the Mules once on the Bates 31, once on

referees (one on a Wylie catch of a pass in the end zone), and a few gambles that didn't pay off (both resulting in Colby touchdowns) was the story of this game and reflected the picture of Bates football this season. Credit must be given to the entire Bates squad, who were not as awed by the Colby football aggregation and followers as many of the student body were, but played to win... and barely missed. Individuals are always difficult to single out in a game such as this, but particular praise should go



STATE SERIES ACTION—(Left) Sophomore Jim Keenan skirts left end. (Right) End Jim Wylie (80) appears to be the victim of some pass interference on the part of this Colby defender. Despite having control of the ball, the referee (right) ruled it incomplete, nullifying a Garnet T. D. in the first half.

performance. Colby was able to capitalize on all of these, and combined with a yardage gain on the ground of 300 yards, took another title back to Mayflower Hill.

'Cats Draw First Blood

Before a Seniors' Parents Day crowd of 3,600, the Bobcats scored first on a 51-yard drive featured by two Bill Heidel passes. Starting on the Bates 49, Heidel passed on fourth down, normally a kick situation, to Frank Vana who raced to the Colby 23. Three plays later, Bill Lersch grabbed one on the Colby three, and John Makowsky carried on four straight plays to finally plunge over from the one. He fumbled in the end zone, and Colby recovered, but for once the officials ruled in favor of the Bobcats, and it was a Garnet touchdown. The conversion attempt, a Heidel to Bob Muello pass, was no good.

Colby Dominates

The remainder of the first half was dominated by Colby who scored three touchdowns to lead as the teams left for halftime 18-6. The first touchdown for Colby came on a drive of 67 yards as fullback Wayne Fillback carried most of the time in successive short gains. Sophomore Bob Nigro plunged over from the one to tie the score, as the conversion failed. With less than four minutes to go, Heidel gambled with a fourth and four situation, and attempted a draw play on the Bates 30. Lersch was nailed for a three yard loss and the Mules took over on the Bobcat 27. Two plays later, after a 22 yard pass by Mark Brown to Pete Cavari, Colby scored as Al Rogan swept over end. Brown's attempt to pass was stopped by the

Bates 18, and once on the Bates 6. Colby scored once as Nigro climaxed a steady succession of plays off the left side of the Bates line, and Bob Sargent kicked the extra point. However, the Bates fans were excited by the razzle-dazzle football that pleases any crowd, as Bates made a game try to get back in the ball game.

In the last quarter, a Heidel to Jim Wylie pass and then a lateral to Jim Keenan netted 44 yards, and then a Heidel pass down the left side to Wylie netted six points. The conversion, an attempted kick by Jack Flynn was slightly astray from the uprights. Nigro then scored his T.D. With only minutes remaining, Frank Vana caught a Heidel pass going away, and utilizing his great speed was off for another touchdown, but this was not enough and despite a great second half try by the Bobcats, they couldn't overcome the lead the Mules piled up in the first half, and the game ended 25-18.

Not Awed By Colby

Injuries (Larry Hubbard, Jim Geanakos, and Don Welch), several apparent bad calls by the

to Don Welch, Bill Hayes, Jim Gallons, Jack Flynn, and George Dresser in the line, end Jim Wylie, and backs Makowsky and Heidel, to mention but a few.

The summary:

	Colby (25)	(18) Bates
Bruce, le		le, Wylie
Berman, it		it, Hayes
Fowler, lg		lg, Flynn
Connors, c		c, Dresser
Clough, rg		rg, Welch
Sands, rt		rt, Davis
Cavari, re		re, Muello
Brown, qb		qb, Heidel
Parren, lhb		lhb, Vana
Roden, rfb		rfb, Makowsky
Nigro, fb		fb, Lersch
Colby	0 18 0	7-25
Bates	6 0 0	12-18

Substitutions: Colby—Rogan, Williams, Beaulieu, Fillback, Shea, Lathe, Dionne, Rod, Jordan, Sargent, E. Burke, R. Burke, Bloom. Bates—Keenan, Gibbons, Walsh, Greene, Morton, Gallons.

Touchdowns: Colby—Nigro 2, Rogan, Cavari. Bates—Makowsky, Wylie, Vana. Point after touchdown: Colby—Sargent (place-kick).

	Bates	Colby
First down	12	17
Net yards rushing	58	293
Yards passing	189	56
Passes tried	29	9
Completed	11	3
Fumbles lost	2	1
Kick av. yard	30(3)	16(4)
Yards penalized	15	45

Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

I don't mean to condone the Colby fans or condemn them, nor do I want to assume the part of the horrified, straight-laced Puritan thinker of colonial days and of present time (in some places). However, some of the Blue and White enthusiasts displayed the intelligence of the marauding European tribes in the middle ages—an intelligent quotient ranging between 50-70 which designates mental deficiency. Their actions here won't be forgotten for quite awhile.

Located elsewhere on these pages is the 1958 edition of the All-Maine team selected after careful consideration by the STUDENT Sports Staff. Mr. Meshako and I have tried to be objective in our choices of the many top football players in the state. It wasn't easy and we hope you appreciate our position.

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Bobcat Cross-Country Team Shows Promise

By PETE GARTNER

The Garnet Hill and Dale men after deciding to pass up the New England Championships Monday closed out a successful initial season.

With the first varsity schedule in over ten years, the Cat roadmen proved that cross-country was back and belonged here at Bates.

Lose To Top Teams

After dropping their first meet, a tri-sided affair with Boston U. and Tufts, they were run over by a too powerful University of Maine team on the following Saturday to the tune of a 19-42 score (low score wins in cross-country). The Garnet runners obviously had race jitters and turned in one of their poorer races here.

It was a more confident and aggressive Garnet team that lined up against Bowdoin in the season's finale. The Slovenskimen, determined to make their first win a big one over Bowdoin, did just that by a 15-43 count.

Plenty Of Talent Available

Fabulous Rudy Smith was the team's top man, naturally, but bigger surprises came from tremendously improved Jeff Kenyon. Jeff should take over those old retired shoes once filled by Jim Riopel and Fred Bragdon, formerly Garnet mile stars.

Bates Booters Lose Last Three Contests; Lack Of Coaching Staff Spells Difference

By DAVE GRAHAM

Bates soccer fortunes took a drastic dip downward last week as the booters dropped three successive games. These losses, coming at the end of the campaign, shoved the 'Cats down to a 4-4 mark. Injuries played a big part in this sudden collapse for when the key men were hurt there was no one to take their places. Also, as the season progressed, it was very evident that the team was in dire need of coaching.

Agnos Hurt

On November 4, the 'Cats took on St. Francis and came away on the short end of a 3-1 score. Without trying to alibi, the major factor in this loss was the absence of Goalie Art Agnos, who was hurt in the first Bowdoin game. With an inexperienced goalie in the nets, the boys from St. Francis went to town and scored three goals.

Freshmen Ken Anderson and John Levine are going to give the Cats real power, previously lacking in the two mile.

Men like Reed James, Roger Bates and DeWitt Randall are going to give real depth to the indoor circuit as will a host of freshmen and upperclass runners who benefitted from a season of cross country grinding.

Fred Beauchemin averted a shutout as he scored in the middle of the third period.

Two days later the booters traveled up to Colby to do battle with the Mules. It was an entirely different game than their previous encounter. Colby started things off with a bang as Knowles scored in the first minute of play. It was easy to see that this just wasn't the 'Cats' day as the Mules dominated play and scored whenever they pleased. The 8-1 tally indicates that they did just that.

Beauchemin Averts Shutout

The second period saw two more goals, one by their star forward Vollmer and the other by Brackett. The Bates defense was helpless against the sharp, accurate passing of the Mules. It was only the sensational goal tending by Agnos that kept the score from going higher.

In the third quarter they really piled it on as Brackett got his second and Chase and Nye each added one. The only consolation that Bates got was the goal by Fred Beauchemin at the two minute mark. Thus at the end of the third period the score was 6-1. But more were to come in the fourth quarter as Chase and Vollmer scored their second goals of the afternoon.

Coaching Would Help!

To make matters even worse the 'Cats' two big guns were silenced as Erich Walka was forced out with a very bad bone bruise. Dave Rushforth had to leave because of a broken blood vessel in his ankle. But giving credit where credit is due, Colby was much the superior team.

The big difference is of course coaching. The 'Cats can certainly benefit from some first class coaching. As one of the players said, "We have the talent, but just scrimmaging every afternoon isn't going to make us a well coordinated and smooth functioning team."

Deuillel Opens Scoring

Traveling down to Bowdoin last Saturday for the season's finale the team was not in the best of shape and lost 2-1. Walka could only play at half speed and Rushforth was unable to make the trip. Nevertheless the 'Cats took the offensive and at the eight minute mark George Deuillel connected after a corner kick was deflected out in front. His shot hit the post and bounced in.

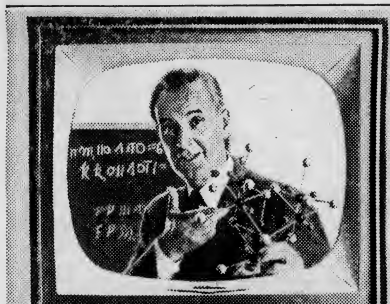
In the first half the Polar Bears couldn't seem to get their offense rolling. But in the second half they roared back and took the play away from the tired

Bates squad. With nine minutes gone in the third quarter Glover on an excellent head shot off a corner kick tied it up. The game remained tied until 18 minutes of the fourth quarter had elapsed. Then Bowman tapped in a little dribbler from out in front of the goal to break the tie. The 'Cats put on the pressure and Beauchemin almost tied it up on a break away shot. But the Bowdie goalie did the splits and deflected the ball away.

Several Returnees For Next Year

In summing up the season the Booters gained a lot of valuable experience. Fellows like Paul Gianini, Dick Yerg, John Allen, Fred Turner, John Adams, Agnos, Dave Kramer, Deuillel, Rushforth and Beauchemin will be back next year to form a solid nucleus. As has been said before and probably will be said again, the team in order to really click needs good sound coaching. Who knows? Maybe next year the club will have attained varsity status and have a full time coach. Credit must also be given to manager Jim Carignan and to Bud Baxter who did a fine job refereeing throughout the season. Senior Captain Bob "Chip" Leonard deserves praise for a job well done under "adverse" conditions.

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Players Stage Farce-Comedy

Phillips Discusses Plans For New Bates Buildings

By LOU BROWN

On Monday morning the president of Bates College, Dr. Charles F. Phillips made one of his infrequent appearances before the chapel assembly. Pres. Phillips opened his remarks with a discussion of the present activities of the Class of 1958.

Of last year graduates, he pointed out, 31% are studying in graduate school, 15% are engaged in teaching, 12% are doing social work and 11% entered

the field of business. The large number of those in graduate school speaks well for the college and its curriculum, he added.

Compliments Placement Office

Dr. Phillips complimented the placement office on a job well done last year, when they brought 62 different organizations to the Bates campus to interview prospective job applicants.

He then urged all Bates students to consider career possibilities. A career field is something "you can't begin too early to think about," the President declared. "It's one of your most important decisions in college."

Dr. Phillips spent some time discussing the college's centennial building program. Although we continue to put a great deal of money into building plans, he pointed out, there are two principles which are never violated.

Stresses Faculty Benefits

These are that this program is always secondary to faculty benefits and that the great bulk of the money for these plans comes from alumni and friends of the college, rather than students and faculty.

He announced plans for a well-lit parking lot behind the new theatre and told the students not to expect any change in the present status of the pond for a couple of years.

The President reported that "we are well on our way to success" (Continued on page three)



Left to right: Gretchen Rauch, Douglas Rowe and Susan Brown as they appear in a scene from Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" which opens tomorrow night in the Little Theater.

(Photo by Biunda)

Curtain Rises On Victorian Satire Tomorrow Night

By MIKE POWERS

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theater for the Robinson Players production of Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest." This farce-comedy will also be presented on Friday and Saturday nights.

The entire play is "nonsense" — yet such delightful nonsense that the audience is constantly amused. In this spoof of the Victorian era Wilde uses puns, verbal paradoxes, and general lunacy, thus creating varied-types of humor. "Importance" is high comedy at its best, for nearly every line sparkles with uncompromising wit.

Provides Courtship

The spoof centers around a certain Mr. Jack Worthing's (Douglas Rowe) courtship of the fair Miss Gwendolyn Fairfax (Susan Brown). A mix-up in names and birth adds to the general confusion. In the course of the action courtship is parodied, love is robbed of ardor, society spoofed, and aristocracy lampooned. The only serious business is nonsense. For laughter's sake all the expected questions and answers that are normal in everyday life are turned topsy-turvy.

Not only is the play highly stylized, but so are the characters. In all their speeches the characters achieve an attitude of indifference which is the final artifice of this artificial comedy. Lady Bracknell (Gretchen Rauch) is a mass of matronliness. Jack, or is it Ernest, Worthing is a fine example of the gentry. Gwendolyn, his loved one, is the epitome of hauteur and luster.

Stylizes Characters

Yet these are not the only lovers. Cecily, (Carol Peterson) Jack's ward, is irrepressibly sweet, and she is pursued by Algie, (Bradly Butler) who personifies the metropolitan nobility. Add to these a hilarious Miss Prism (Jane Damon) and a confounded Mr. Chausabel, (Prof. Hoosag Gregory) and the show sparkles with memorable caricatures. Rounding out the cast are

(Continued on page two)

Carnival Committees Work On Unique Days Events

By JAN BAKER

Plans for Winter Carnival, which will take place from January 29 - February 1, 1959, are now being arranged by the Outing Club.

What is Carnival Weekend? For prospective freshmen the College catalogue describes it as "the highlight of the winter season . . . with a round of hockey games, winter sports competition, and snow sculpture contests between dormitories, climaxed by the Carnival Ball." To the on-looking professor it is that time between semesters when Bates students completely "let loose" and abandon all conventional ideas.

To the Bates student, however, Carnival means more than these limited descriptions. To him it connotes racing through the snow on Mt. David during crazy snow games, enjoying cocoa and doughnuts after a red-hot jazz concert, transforming a dorm "rec" room into a colorful creation, watching the entrance of the Queen during the Carnival Ball. At the same time Carnival Weekend signifies a campus completely transformed by snow sculptures and a lighthearted spirit.

Winter Carnival in the past has featured a variety of colorful themes. The present seniors may remember their first Carnival Weekend when the activities were based around the theme "Fire and Ice" in 1957. "Karakal Courtyard" featured the festival of Indian shepherds and the activities of the Abominable Snowman. Last year "Winter Carnival" was the theme for weekend events.

Carnival '59

And what of Winter Carnival 1959? Rumors have it that it promises to surpass all previous weekends in originality and diversity of events. The main ideas were born last June. Plans are now being developed within the four walls of the Outing Club room. The theme and major events will be released to the students in December.

The spirit of Carnival is already invading the campus. It is dominating OC meetings on Wednesday nights and is creeping into the girls' dorms in their meetings concerning dorm competition. You too will be caught up in the spirit and the activities sooner than you think.

Chairmen Announce Semi-Formal Dance With Wintery Theme

"Wintertime Whirl" has been selected as the theme of the Sophomore Dance to be held from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. on December 6, in Chase Hall.

Under the co-chairmanship of Joan Michelson and Channing Wagg, the committee has been busily making plans for the semi-formal event. The Rhythm Lads, a new group on campus, have agreed to play. This is the group that provided the music for the Off Campus Dance two weeks ago.

Decorations, under the direction of Diane Lynch, will reflect the wintery theme. William Wheeler, chairman of refreshments, has announced that a sherbet punch and cookies will be served.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of the only campus weekend dance between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Choral Society Presents Cantata As Christmas Concert Feature

The Choral Society will present a Christmas Concert at 3:30 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, December 7, in the Chapel.

Sings Modern Work

Featured on the program will be *Christmas Cantata* by Daniel Pinkham. This modern work, published in 1958, is a glorious hymn of praise celebrating the birth of Christ. Written in three movements it is accompanied by a double brass choir. Through a series of discordant tones, Pinkham achieves a harmonious unity of melody and emotion.

The motet *O Magnum Mysterium* by Vittoria, with its 16th century Latin and a cappella presentation will contrast strongly with the Pinkham work.

(Continued on page two)



Charles Davis, Mary Stafford and Anita Kastner rehearse for the Christmas Concert to be presented Sunday, December 7.

Adjusted Schedule

Adjusted schedules will be in effect Wednesday, November 26 and Monday, December 1, as follows, omitting Chapel on both days:

Wednesday:

Period I	7:40 a. m.
Period II	8:35 a. m.
Period III	9:30 a. m.
Period IV	10:25 a. m.

Monday:

Period I	8:35 a. m.
Period II	9:30 a. m.
Period III	10:25 a. m.
Period IV	11:20 a. m.

Cummins Releases Notice Of Trainee Opportunities

The business recession of last year decreased to some extent the number of senior employment interviewers coming to the campus.

Debaters Participate In Tournament Held For Maine Colleges

Bates College finished with the best record among the four Maine colleges in the state practice debate tourney at Orono last Saturday. The Garnet team finished with a record of eight wins and one loss.

Those debating for Bates were King Cheek, Mary-Ellen Crook, Everett Ladd, John Lawton, Willard Martin, Neil Newman, Marjorie Sanborn, and Mary Stafford.

The second-ranking team was Bowdoin College with three wins and three losses. Colby College was next with a two and three record while the University of Maine had the worst record, two and eight.

The odd distribution of the debates is due to the varying number of students participating from each college. The Bates team was accompanied by Professors Lavinia Schaeffer and Brooks Quimby.

On Friday the same group of students will travel to the University of Vermont to compete with the other major eastern college teams over the weekend. The Bates contingent will be coached by Prof. Quimby and J. Weston Walch.

Rob Players

(Continued from page one)
Lane (Robert Cornell) and Merriam (William Christian).

Stylized as the parts and action may be, the play remains a source of constant enjoyment. There is something indefinably charming in the nature of the characters, even though they are artificial.

Tickets for this delightful farce-comedy will be on sale for the remainder of the week in the debate room in Pettigrew from 4 to 6 p. m. and by ticket representatives in each dormitory.

FOUND

One Bates sweatshirt lent to Bruce Perry last spring. See Prof. T. P. Wright.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

"Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p. m., Little Theater

Friday

"Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p. m., Little Theater

Saturday

Hickories Meeting, 1 p. m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
"Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p. m., Little Theater

Tuesday

Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Basketball, Bates vs. Colby, Alumni Gymnasium

Saturday, Dec. 6

Sophomore Dance, 8-11:45 p. m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Monday, Dec. 8

Stu-G Christmas Banquet, Men's Commons

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Club Night

This year, members of the class of 1959 were invited to register with the placement service on October 16, two weeks earlier than usual, in order to give Professor David Williams more time to speak personally with most of the business candidates before the intensive recruiting gets under way.

Multiple copies of the confidential faculty ratings will be prepared in the placement office in order to minimize repetitive letter-writing by faculty sponsors of students.

Business Opportunities

Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass., normally has positions for college graduates in the field of time study, method engineering, credit, accounting, and sales and production planning. Trainees start at one of these jobs, but have maximum opportunities for advancement to managerial positions.

Students interested in library work can take an exam in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library on Saturday, November 22. Applications for this two hour, general exam must be made in person to the Central Library not later than Wednesday, November 19.

Navy Training Program

A training program for junior and senior women for administrative and executive careers in the Navy is being offered at Officer's School in Newport, Rhode Island. Graduates may enter any of the sessions, starting in July, October, or March. A special program for juniors permits them to start their training in the summer before their senior year, and to complete it after graduation. For further information, contact: WAVE Programs Officer, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Coeds Witness Skating Group At Colby Arena

The Skating Play Day held last Saturday at Colby College was a tremendous success.

Fourteen girls, under the leadership of Miss Roberta Cain, left by bus at 8:30 a. m. from in front of Rand. Following the registration at 10:00 there was some free skating. After the skaters had warmed up, an instructor from Boston taught them some of the fundamentals.

Since the skaters had varied abilities, the instructor demonstrated something for each level. Individual instruction was then given to those who had a particular problem.

View Exhibition

After lunch and a tour of the campus, skating resumed. A girl and boy whom the instructor brought from Boston did some exhibition skating including different types of jumps and landings. Two sisters from Colby performed and then the rink was again open for free skating.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dean Rayborn L. Zerby

Monday

Prof. David Williams

Stu-C Discusses Objectives With College Faculty

The Student Council met last week with the Faculty Disciplinary Committee to discuss the drinking policy.

Some of the opinions expressed were that it would be a good idea to have a drinking policy to be used as a yardstick, that it was bad for college morale to have the Stu-C oppose the college policy and that possibly each dormitory should set up its own drinking policy. The Council feels that it cannot enforce a policy which is vague and ambiguous.

Should Hang Up Coats

Stu-C will attempt to clarify its purpose through future discussions with the faculty. At present the Council is just a committee of the Administration for the purpose of expressing student sentiment on campus. It can act only as a pressure group of the students by making recommendations to the faculty.

As coats are being left in various places in Chase Hall, other than the coat rack, it was decided that the janitors should remind the students to hang up their jackets. This recommendation has been given to President Charles F. Phillips.

Meets With Proctors

The Council met with the proctors to discuss the relative merits of the new "anti-riot" law. Tonight the proctors have again been invited to the meeting to discuss the Council's functions in relation to the students and the faculty. Possible changes to the constitution will also be considered.

Christmas Concert

(Continued from page one)

The 17th century cantata *Now Sing We, Now Rejoice* by Deitrich Buxtehude will be accompanied by two flutes, a cello, a double bass, and a piano. This composition is based on the pre-Reformation tune *In Dulci Jubilo*.

Christmas Hymn by Ralph Vaughan Williams, considered the dean of British composers until his recent death, will also be sung.

The Choral Society will render *Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming* and *To Us Is Born Immanuel* by Praetorius. Other works to be presented are a Puerto Rican carol *To Bethlehem, Singing*; *Carol Of The Bells* by Wilhousky; *A Hymn To The Virgin* by Benjamin Britten; and *The Song Of The Shepherds* arranged by Jungst. Two favorites by Bach, *Beside Thy Cradle* and *Break Forth*, will also be included.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

'Kill Me Tomorrow'

Pat O'Brien
Lois Maxwell

- also -

'Oregon Passage'

John Erickson
Lola Albright

Friday 2 P. M.: 8:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

WRJR Program

Wednesday, Nov. 18

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Guest Star"
7:45 "Here's To Veterans"
8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Thursday, Nov. 19

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Progressive Jazz: Take One"
Harry Bailey
and Pete Onksen

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Friday, Nov. 20

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Sports Digest"
with Lou Brown
7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
with Fred Graham

Hickories Hold First Meeting On Saturday; Show New Ski Film

At 1 p. m. on Saturday the Hickories Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall.

Lee Larson, the 1958-59 president of the Bates Outing Club, will discuss the relationship between the OC and the Hickories. Ski equipment from several Lewiston-Auburn stores will be displayed and described by Jon Putnam. Ski clothes will be modeled for the group by some of the members.

A new film on skiing will be shown and after the meeting the ski equipment will be available for inspection at the OC equipment room behind Parker Hall. Any students wishing to purchase ski gear may do so at discount prices.

The first ski trip of the year has been scheduled by the Hickories for January 11. It will provide an excellent opportunity for students to enjoy the facilities at Sugarloaf Mountain.

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Sun., Mon., Tues.:

"Tarzan's Fight For Life"

and

'Outcasts Of The City'

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Saturday, Nov. 21

6:59 Sign on
7:00 "Land of Dreams"
with Steve Thompson
and Alan Wulff

10:00 Sign off

Sunday, Nov. 22

1:00 Music for a Sunday Afternoon with Harry Bailey
3:00 Sunday Symphony
with Dave Burdett

5:00 Sign off
6:59 Sign on
7:00 Broadway Showcase
with Lois Chapman
8:00 Your Sentimental Journey
with Ray Hendess

10:00 Sign off

Monday, Nov. 23

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 "Platter Personalities"
7:30 "Sports Digest"
with Lou Brown
7:45 "Overseas Dateline"
with Fred Graham

8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

Tuesday, Nov. 24

6:59 Sign on
7:00 News
7:05 College Bandstand
with Steve Thompson
7:30 "Reggie Sings"
7:45 "Guest Star"
8:00 News
8:05 "Instrumental Interlude"
9:00 News
9:05 Symphony Hall
10:00 Sign off

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with
JOHN MILLS

WRJR Log

Since interests vary so greatly, many students are satisfied with present programming on WRJR while others aren't. In order for the station to provide programs for your listening enjoyment, all students are urged to fill out and return the "listener forms" to be distributed in the near future.

"Progressive Jazz - Take One," with Harry Bailey and Pete Onksen, is supplying more of that "beat" sound that attracted so many students to the Peiffer concert.

Saturday evening, for dorm-locked listeners, WRJR is programmed on the "Bob and Ray" style. Students are invited to take their "break" at WRJR, joining in the playful banter.

"Your Broadway Showcase" will be presenting "The Music Man," Sunday night. Lois Chapman, your hostess, will comment briefly on the nature of the show.

With Harry Bailey plucking the bass, Carol Lux at the piano, and Jon Putnam on the drums, "Reggie Sings" every Monday evening at 7:30.

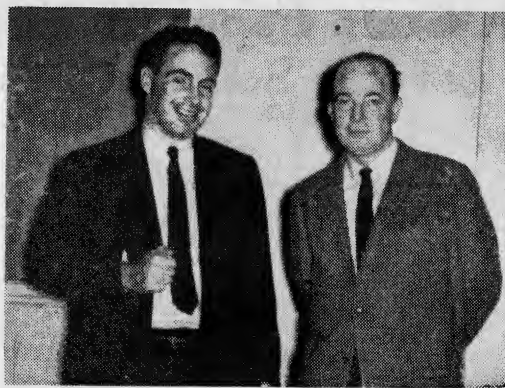
Keep your dial tuned to WRJR!

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)
cess" in the fund drive for the Centennial. Building Program The college has raised over \$250,000 so far. "My hope is that we are far enough along so that we can begin the new Little Theatre next spring," he added.

In his closing remarks Doctor Phillips expressed his thanks to the senior class for their work on the Back-To-Bates weekend.

Citizenship Laboratory



Dr. John C. Donovan poses with John Roche, dean of faculty at Brandeis, in Cit. Lab. (Photo by van Burk)

Sadies Drag 'Li'l Abners' To Annual Dogpatch Hop

One of the most successful events of the year, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, took place last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

With the ringing of Hathorn Bell Thursday night, Sadie Hawkins throughout the campus "seized" their "Li'l Abner." The fellows were given numbers and their attempts to discover their "Sadies" before Saturday evening were for the most part in vain.

Dr. Mark T. Crowley acted as "Marryin' Sam," uniting all cou-

ples in holy wed-lock. The caller, Howard Davison of Damariscotta, was able to work up a sweat over all of Dogpatch through the lively square dances.

Mayor Conducts Contests

With Gentleman Jeff, Mayor of Dogpatch, serving as master of ceremonies, contests were held for the most original boy and girl costumes.

Vera Jensen and Prudence Ingeman, both wearing Dogpatch sacks, won prizes for their costumes. Kenneth Russell wearing a Continental outfit and David Walsh with a blue bathrobe and top hat capped top prizes for their costumes. Hacker House won first place for their representation of "Pappy Yokum."

Students Offer Entertainment

Bruce Manning and Robert Cornell presented a skit concerning Pop and Son Abner going to town. Barbara Farnham, Susan Elliott, Marcia Hough, and Patricia Morse offered their rendition of "Big Daddy" and "Tom Doolley." Refreshments were served by the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

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Roche Suggests Students Examine U. S. Traditions

By JEAN TUOMI

"As students of the political process, you have a right to examine, phrases like 'American tradition of liberty,'" John Roche, dean of faculty and professor of politics at Brandeis University, stated last Thursday afternoon at Cit Lab.

Roche described how many present-day concepts are based upon "traditions from the past." These unwritten laws are often

manufactured by individuals or groups who are simply trying to mould the past into symmetrical ideas for convenience sake.

Achieve Right To Persecute

It is often noted that "America is built on a basis of freedom." Tolerance is assumed to be an old American custom practiced from the time of the Pilgrims to the present. This is a "misreading of the past," declared Roche. There is no evidence that liberty and tolerance were American ideals in the colonial period, and therefore it is hardly correct to speak of the "tradition" of liberty.

Groups who arrived after the Pilgrims "came to America not to escape persecution, but to achieve the right to persecute," asserted Roche. Since church and state were woven together so inseparably, anyone who did not conform to a given religion was branded a traitor. As there were so many sects in America, almost everyone could find a belief which satisfied him, so that few people had to be punished. Wise people found it easier to stick to their religion and keep out of trouble, Roche noted.

"Believe In Freedom, But . . ."

Americans found no need to be tolerant, because for the most part entire settlements were made up of people of one religion and communication and transportation among them was poor. How could Americans have set up a standard of tolerance, when there was nothing towards which they could be tolerant, questioned Roche. Most colonists' viewpoint was, "I believe in freedom, but . . .", and they had little contact with the exceptions.

How did the concept of freedom become what it is today? The speaker claimed that "there was never enough agreement on what opinion should be enforced," so there was a certain freedom to choose from among them. There was no majority to enforce their "truths." Even papers published as early as the Fifty-first Federalist letter realized that "liberty is the by-product of conflicts," and "freedom is the function of this diversity" of groups.

Roche has written an essay on the American "tradition" of liberty which has been published in the book, *Aspects Of Liberty*, edited by Konvitz and Rossiter.

J. B. Boys Hurl Dorm Furniture At Cheney Party

Ed note: The following reprinted article describes a near-riot between two opposing factions from J.B. which occurred at a Cheney House card party 30 years ago.

A feud of long standing between certain inmates of J.B. culminated in a near riot at a card party held last week at Cheney House. It seems that members of opposing factions were present at the same party, a terrible "faux pas" on the part of the hostesses. Just what caused the ill-feeling to flair-up is not known, but a woman was probably the cause.

The contestants began by hurling pillows. As these did not do enough damage, nor make enough noise, chairs were substituted. When the truculent participants had become thoroughly excited in their efforts to triturate each other, a move was made to substitute the card-tables for the chairs as missiles. Unfortunately, the tables were not the private property of the girls and were ruled out.

An attempt was made to call the Dean who, no doubt, would have quelled the incipient riot. Fortunately the telephone had been macerated during the obfuscation caused by the commotion, (look for the remains in your shredded wheat, remember nothing is wasted at Bates). At this time, an endeavor was made to quench the lights. Had this attempt succeeded, there is no telling what underhanded deeds would have been perpetrated.

A very enjoyable evening was had by all. January, 1928

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Prize Speaking

Tryouts for the junior-senior prize speaking contest will be held sometime before Christmas vacation. All those who are considering entering should prepare an eight to ten minute speech, suitable for presentation in a later Chapel Assembly program.

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Editorials

Mass Action And Reaction

"Mass Chapel Cut Monday Morning!" These were the words hastily painted on the many signs spread around campus over the weekend. On the surface this organized plan may seem harmless enough; however, there is a great deal more involved than verbally "picketing" the Chapel assembly program. The action represents a protest vote from the student body against the Administration.

We can well understand why many undergraduates approved of this negative action. Around campus the typical feeling seems to be that the "higher echelon" won't listen to students even if they present certain proposals in a more positive manner. We feel that this is just a rationalization for sitting around and complaining about these college problems but doing nothing about them except in the completely negative way just described.

Negative Attitude

One could legitimately reply that this Chapel cut was voiced specifically against the official tuition increase (that President Phillips was expected to announce in his talk) which couldn't be revoked even if the most convincing arguments were presented. Though this specific argument may be quite logical we believe that the Monday morning incident is a manifestation of the general negative attitude which has increasingly built up among students at Bates over the years.

The typical complaint seems to be that the Administration is concerned with its own problems, especially on the financial side, and is willing to solve them at the student's expense (not only monetary expense). We would be the last ones to assert that there are no problems on campus. On the contrary, there are quite a few which exist though they can conceivably be solved if both sides would be willing to understand the other's position. However, the only result of the "Chapel strike" will be to widen the gap between these two levels of the college community.

Importance Of Stu-C, Stu-G

The Stu-C and Stu-G provide a means for the student body to cooperatively present their views to the Administration in a more constructive manner. Frequently the complaint is heard that these groups are merely "puppets" of the Administration with many strings attached. This is true to the extent that they are not permitted to formulate college rules or policies.

Their major purpose, however, is to express campus sentiment to the Administration. As very few students have attended meetings of these organizations or shown interest in their work, the potential power of the groups has never been fully realized. By using the Council and Student Government as a rallying point, the students stand a better chance of improving conditions on campus than at present.

As an example of constructive student work on campus, we would like to point to the Stu-C Committee on Study Facilities mentioned in last week's editorial. This group is investigating facilities available for study by analyzing replies to the questionnaires passed out to the students last week. By taking this positive outlook on a basic campus problem we feel that some solution can be worked out with the Administration.

Time For A Change

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Dr. John C. Donovan on his recent appointment as Edmund S. Muskie's administrative assistant in Washington, D. C. The chairman of the Social Science division at Bates will assume this high post on the new U. S. Senator's staff at the end of first semester.

Donovan has played a major role in Maine politics during recent years. In the political activity this summer (Maine held elections in September) he served as Muskie's campaign manager in what proved to be a smashing victory for the Democrats in a traditionally Republican state.

Instrumental in helping to revive the practically non-existent Maine Democratic organizations in the early 1950's Donovan served as the Party's state chairman from December, 1956, until he resigned last June. During these years he still managed to pursue his teaching career as associate professor of Government.

A graduate of Bates College in the class of 1942, he spent four years with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II. After receiving his doctorate from Harvard in 1948, Donovan returned to his alma mater a year later as an instructor in Government. He organized the popular Citizenship Laboratory in 1950 which later received two awards from the National Freedom Foundation. In 1954 he was promoted to Associate Professor and this fall assumed chairmanship of the Social Science division.

We at Bates are very sorry to lose the services of this very competent and amiable professor but want to wish him the best of luck in Washington. We can aptly describe the reasons for this new endeavor by employing the familiar political phrase "It's time for a change."

Ivy Leaves

UConn Paper Investigates Clips; Reveals Source Of Coed Schools

By JAY ATWOOD

Midsemester. Already? Ah, yes. By now all Bates students have undertaken some kind of project — Seniors, a thesis; Juniors, "Culch"; Sophomores, a major; and Freshmen, Bates. Some enterprising students at the University of Connecticut have also pursued some noble investigations. The CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS reports the tracing of the development of

Coed colleges as one such project.

"Once upon a time there was a college. It was a quiet, peaceful college. There were no coeds — for this was the Pre-Coeducational Period. These students were happy as they attended their classes with no thought for anything but the unswerving pursuit of knowledge.

What Happens? Havoc!

"Then what happened? Some-

body, somebody came along and said: 'Why not let girls attend college with boys? Everyone will benefit.'

"Somebody in 1941 said: 'Why not keep the ships tied up in Pearl Harbor? It's nice in Hawaii.' Somebody said to Custer: 'Why not go out for a ride near Little Big Horn today? It will be good training.' Somebody said to Hitler: 'You've got promise. Why don't you enter politics?' But never in the history of mankind has one statement wreaked such havoc on the world as did the statement: 'Why not let girls attend college with boys?'

Traces Outcome

"It was this simple statement that eventually resulted in coeducation. To think that coeducation could have been avoided if somebody had had enough sense to offer the Somebody a beer just before those words were uttered. Look what happened to the college under observation when coeducation got its claws into it. The male students are constantly under pressure to forget their studies and remember their sex. Coeds keep them out until all hours of the night in stuffy restaurants and cars."

UConn's investigations include not only the historical aspect but also the economical aspect. Collecting information from a Washington Subcommittee, the UConnites discovered that of 100,000 paper clips observed, (Continued on page five)

Thanksgiving Shows How Some People 'Get The Bird'

By JANET RUSSELL

To begin with, I don't like turkey. Any other kind of fish, flesh or fowl — O.K. But I detest turkey. Now don't get me wrong, I know many people who love turkey, I just can't help the way I feel about it. Like I said before, I hate turkey, especially stuffed with soggy breadcrumbs. Not that my mother isn't a good cook, she makes a mean dish of spaghetti and her Swedish meatballs are great.

But it isn't all turkey — it's relatives too. You talk about relatives, nobody's got relatives like mine. Not that I don't like my relatives, they're great at Christmas and birthdays, and sometimes they come through with a little "token of remembrance" on the Fourth of July. I mean, if you're out at all late the night

before, and who wouldn't be, and then you've got to rise and shine, it's almost impossible.

Aunt Dodo Arrives With Mousie

The first one to arrive (at seven a. m. on the nose) is my fat Aunt Dodo (I don't know what her real name is, I don't think anyone does) with her Great Dane. Now, it's not that I don't like dogs, it's just that Mousie isn't a dog, he's an elephant or something equally gross. And the worst part is that this bulk of canine flesh thinks he's a lap dog, all one hundred and fifty pounds of him.

But back to Aunt Dodo. She has one topic of conversation . . . as a matter of fact, how many people do you know who have had twenty-seven operations? Well, really twenty-six, but once (Continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Regarding the CA benefit dance reported in the STUDENT . . . you are in error. We are planning no such thing. However, when the WUS pledges reach the goal of \$1500, we might consider it.

Linda Tanner

To the Student Body:

We would like to thank you for your cooperation in filling out the recent questionnaire. We are hopeful that it will help us to better evaluate the adequacy of the study conditions on campus.

Committee On Study Facilities

Anglo-American Pen Club

To the Editor:

May I introduce myself? I am a Scot (hometown-Edinburgh), now a civil servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the above Club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

Wants Readers' Attention

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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One's Own Accident Is Hard Way Of Learning

By BRENDA WHITTAKER

Most of us like to have others do certain things for us. I would like to do something for you. I would like to learn a lesson for you if that is possible. I would tell you about a car, a man, a tree, and a mistake. One afternoon, eight days before Christmas, the car in which my father and I were riding left the road on a slight curve, colliding with a tree. The mistake was mine. If you drive a car you should hear this. You don't have to learn it first-hand. If you ever had an auto accident, this will recall something to you that isn't pleasant to remember or easy to forget.

From time to time, we see a report of an automobile mishap, fatal or otherwise, and very generously comment that it is "terrible," or "it's a shame," or "people should be more careful," and then we forget about it. But if it is your car, and your name, and the name of someone you hurt or killed, you will never forget it. Here, in part, is how our report looked on the front page of the newspaper:

Quotes Newspaper

"The terrific impact turned the front end of the car into a crumpled, twisted mass of metal and imprisoned the driver and her father between the front seat and the dash for about fifteen

minutes before rescuers could remove the seat and lift the occupants from the car... Investigators reported the damage as total... fractures of the hip and pelvis... right ankle was fractured in two places... facial abrasions."

Before it happens, we say, "Oh, it would never happen to me!"; afterwards, other sympathize — "It could have happened to anyone." If you are in an accident, you will realize that it can happen to you, for the sound of the crash, the pressure of the steering wheel against your chest, the sight of the state trooper who has seen this all before, the moans of someone in pain, the horn rim bent like a Brazil nut, the sudden stillness, are all very real and unforgettable. Accidents can strike anyone; they are unavoidable only a fraction of the time. The important thing is to avoid the accidents that do not need to happen. They are just as dangerous as any, will haunt you as long if not longer, and happen the oftenest.

Car "Hugs Road"?

Lest you think "you have a lot of car up front," let me say that any of Detroit's steel will bow very low to a little oak tree. So your car "really hugs the road." That's only true as long as your eyes do equally well. I'd rather have runaway horses than the runaway horsepower of a car out of control or destined for an obstacle.

Don't wait until you have warning of an accident. Usually, it will be too late to do anything then. In a second, your four-wheeled house of steel will crumple in the most surprising way. You could lose so much in that second — minutes, hours, days, dollars, health, life, or a father. And yet, surprisingly enough, you'll live a whole life, and maybe more, in those few seconds. If you "crack up" you'll hear sounds that will more than make up for the black space when you don't see anything.

Thoughts Wander

In the middle of tinkling windshields and crunching fenders, your train of thought will be "I'm going to die... I'm dying." If you live — "I guess I won't die... I'm alive." If you're hurt much or can see anyone who was hurt at your hands, you'll think "I wish I had died... I wish I were dead... this is me his time... that DARNED car... I'm sorry... why... why... I wish I were dead."

In the ambulance, as the blue sky, treetops, and telephone

Society NEWS

Congratulations to pinned: Gwen Baker '60, and Jack Czertak of Worcester Tech; and Barbara McMorris '61, and David Easton '60.

The Wednesday Night Social Gatherers (whose activities will be felt in the future) will meet at the same place and at the same time. All are requested to bring their invitational lists. Attendance will be taken.

Harry of St. Trinian's (something Bates will never be) has been seen lurking on our Bates premises lately — at least at the gay Sadie Hawkins drag Saturday night there were slight visages of what seemed to be Harry. Better look out, girls — he always doesn't go in the right direction!!!!

In preparation for the onslaught of the girls on Saturday, the boys started stealing themselves Friday night in the den with a small jam session. It was enjoyed by all — even Mr. Ross — or so the reports have it. Should do it more often, boys.

We hope you went nuts over your 48-piece birthday gift, Dwight. Did you get your desk back together?

Bob, what senior bio major received a \$25 fine for speeding, driving without a license and going through a stop sign?

poles were whizzing past, my Dad reached out — "Where are you, honey?" — and I couldn't tell him; so I just held his hand all through the longest trip we ever took together...

A car is cousin to the knife. It is a useful tool and a dangerous weapon. Use it as a useful tool. We have so much in our hands when we drive. Be proud to be able to take the responsibility of driving. Driving is enjoyable, helpful, and often necessary. But don't ever LET yourself forget your responsibility, for if you shirk it and don't "get away with it," you'll not ever be able to forget completely. I know. My father and I have left the hospital, and the bones are healing well — but it takes months and money to repair an ankle and a hip, and they couldn't repair the car. The tree that wouldn't move has been cut down, the car towed away, and the bills paid. It will soon be behind us, some folks say. But I still look at the newspaper clipping of my mistake and wonder why, and I know it didn't need to be.

Cox Joins Bates Faculty, Likes Genial Atmosphere

By SUZANNE KIMBALL



Roger L. Cox

Mr. Roger L. Cox, instructor of English at Bates College, comes originally from Iowa. Cox took his B.A. degree from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, after which he graduated from U.C.L.A. with his Master's degree. He then spent two years in the Army, serving mainly in France.

After this interruption, Cox studied at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year. The following year he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Florence in Italy. Cox then spent the next two years at Columbia University where he studied comparative literature. Also, he has completed his requirements as a candidate for the doctorate degree, having only his dissertation to write and present for approval to complete his full requirements.

Enjoys Music

Cox enjoys music and photography, but his main interest centers around his wife and daughter, Julie, age two and a half, who was born in Italy. He met his wife at U.C.L.A., from where she was graduated also. She has been a help and an inspiration to Mr. Cox and has travelled with him throughout his extensive education. For a time, she taught in the Army schools at Paris and Pisa.

Bates College is Cox's first teaching position and he reports that he is very pleased with the situation and likes the congenial atmosphere. He expresses a hope of becoming acquainted with more Bates students and faculty. His immediate plans consist of completing his requirements for a Ph.D. by writing his dissertation this summer.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from page four)

they cut her open by accident. Don't get me wrong, I feel sorry for people who have health problems, but that turkey's hard enough to get down without the graphic descriptions of Aunt Dodo.

Relatives Pour In

From about ten o'clock on the relatives really pour in, and kids — it looks like recess at kindergarten. Don't get the idea I don't like kids, it's just that there isn't room for Mousie and five kids in my lap at once. Last Thanksgiving, we tried that and broke my father's favorite chair, and I hope that Dad will start talking to me again soon.

Somewhat we struggle through the meal, and as I watch the dishes, pots and pans, and silverware pile up, I throw in a few not-so-gentle hints for HELP. As the people get up from the table, they seem to disappear, not to be seen for at least two hours. It isn't that I don't like to do dishes, but do you realize how many dishes nineteen people use in a seven-course dinner?

Friday is my Thanksgiving day, thanks that Thanksgiving is over. Now, don't get me wrong, I've got nothing against Thanksgiving, I think it's a great institution, theoretically, but in practice it just doesn't work for me.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page four) only 20,000 were used for their original purpose.

Seeks Answer

"What happened to the remaining 80%?" the article continues. "The statistics say: 3,196 were used as pipe cleaners;

5,308 were used as nail cleaners;

5,434 became tooth-picks or ear scratchers;

19,413 served as stakes during card games;

14,163 were broken or twisted out of all recognition during boring telephone conversations;

7,200 ended their office careers to become makeshift hooks on suspender belts.

States Final Outcome

The remainder, dropped on the floor, were swept up, or swallowed by small children."

Thus, by diligent research, UConn gives us the real story behind "The Fast Disappearing Fasteners" or, in other words, answers the question of "Who Clipped the Clip."

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Before the white fury comes hurtling down to engulf the strategically-located trading post of Androscogginville for the next four dismal months, a few words should be said on past events and those to be held in the future. This is one of those annual "lulls" on the sports calendar and in this case, football, soccer and cross-country have bedded down, while the basketball and track teams are making plans to rise to what it is hoped will be lofty heights.

Compete In Downeast Classic

Coach Bob Peck's hoopsters will dominate the winter scene for the next month or so as the indoor track schedule does not get underway until January 10 against the University of New Hampshire. Captain Jack O'Grady and his brood will play a 20 game schedule (ten home games). This includes the three games to be played in the first annual Downeast Classic Basketball Tournament to be held in the Bangor Auditorium during Christmas vacation. The four Maine college teams will be host to Rutgers, Tufts, Wesleyan and St. Michael's (Winooski Park, Vt.) quintets. The event, which will inaugurate the City of Bangor's 125th anniversary program, will begin New Year's Eve and continue through January 3.

The 'Cats scrimmaged Gorham State Teachers last Saturday and have a similar engagement scheduled in Boston this weekend with the Boston University Terriers. Lack of a big scorer will hinder Peck's fast-breaking combine who will miss twenty points per game guard Bob Burke (transferred to R.P.I.), Captain Will Calendar, and would-be juniors Jim DeMartine and Jon Whitten (absent due to academic difficulties).

On the subject of Bates football, there are several items to be tucked away before the final nail is hammered into the coffin. Center George Dresser led the tackle derby with 64 points based on one point for every tackle, and two points off for every miss. Dresser made 83 stops, minus ten misses, which equals 63 and that is the extent of my mathematical ability. Junior Bill "Punchy" Hayes was unique in that he missed only one tackle all season.

A Note To The Trustees

Has the soccer club had its "last hurrah"? This is the time of year when there is not only a lack of sports activity as mentioned above, but it is also the start of the period of speculation with regard to the status of the booters. In the past, this has also been a period of continued limbo (a condition of neglect or oblivion), climaxed by disapproval at budget making time.

What's the outcome going to be this time, gents? Twenty-five Bates men turned out regularly for practice sessions and games this fall. They conducted exercises, offensive and defensive patterns and provided their own transportation to away games. They compiled a 4-1 record before costly injuries and most important, lack of proper coaching caught up with them. With the incentive of a letter, undoubtedly more candidates would have reported. The bootmen displayed tremendous desire and spirit, despite the fact that they were treated like a poor relative.

The Athletic Department cannot be held entirely responsible for this sad state of affairs, although inviting the soccer men to the recent banquet would have been appreciated. Like other departments, this one is contingent upon the budget allotment it receives. This places the department in a sort of uncomfortable position on the subject of encouragement, adding to the frustration. Unfortunately, recent years have seen the sixteen highly-conservative financial wizards ignore the plight of soccer and refuse to make the conservative investment in sports, which the catalogue says (page 13) are "important in moulding the young men and women of Bates."

At a recent meeting of the Campus Relations Committee, the soccer topic was discussed in the presence of faculty members. Depletion of football resources and the expense that Varsity status would involve were given as the reasons for the present condition. The first point is a little weak. If a boy has played high school football, it seems unlikely that he would change his mind and forego the more glorious gridiron sport. However, if his heart isn't in it in the first place, he shouldn't bother at all.

The second point is the same old story. Maybe the booters could drag or drain the pond in search of sunken treasure, but the Coast Guard might object. Door-to-door solicitation is another suggestion. It seems to me that some arrangement could be worked out whereby a part-time coach could be hired like at Bowdoin. The Polar Bears gained Varsity status and Colby is due for the same. Where will that leave Bates? — holding the bag as is the case in many situations.

"... a spirit of cooperation in extra-curricular activity..." is cited in Point 3 of the Bates Plan as being essential for Bates men and women to develop. This should be the lead sentence in Point 1 of a badly needed section, entitled Administration Aims. But to include this new section in the catalogue would involve adding more pages and gentlemen. I know that would necessitate added costs.

I can hear it now: "But we've never done that at Bates before."

Hoopsters Prepare For Opener; Five Lettermen Bolster Squad

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

For the past three weeks, the Bates varsity basketballers have been running, running for Coach Bob Peck in preparation for their season's tap off against the defending champion Colby unit on December 3 at the Bates gym.

O'Grady Leads Squad

This year's edition is captained by Jack O'Grady, a six foot senior guard from Framingham, Mass. O'Grady leads a nucleus of five lettermen on whom the Bobcat chances of winning are hinged. Including O'Grady, returning monogram earners are Jim Sutherland, Joe Murphy,

Jerry Feld, and Phil Candelmo.

Sophomore Sutherland is counted on to utilize his 6' 7" height to haul in the rebounds and should mesh his share of markers. Art Pfeiffer, a 6' 6" junior, and John Hooper, a 6' 5" senior, are a couple of big boys who will be helping the Peckmen under the boards.

Scoring Threat Needed

The need of a scoring punch to replace Will Calendar and Bob Burke will be resting on the performances of Feld, Candelmo, and Murphy. All three are juniors who stand over six feet and have the poise and experience to score in the double figure bracket. These three letter winners will see plenty of action at either guard or forward throughout the year.

Fighting the lettermen for a starting berth are seniors Dave Smith, Russ Deacon, and Jack DeGange. These three reserves of last year know their way around the hardwood floors and should fit into this year's race horse style offense.

Ex-Jayvees To Help

Up from last season's winning Jayvee squad are 6' 4" junior Jerry Walsh and sophomores Frank Vana, Mal Johnson, and Scott Brown. One of this quartet will probably push his way toward a starting slot as the season grows old. Vana was the leading tallier of the Kittens last year and his speed is made to order for the Garnet's "run-run" offense. Johnson stands at 6' 3" and is considered as the most improved ball player on the court. Brown and Walsh have been steadily improving and could find themselves among the starting battlers on any day.

In addition to the usual interest and excitement of state series play, the Bobcats this year will participate in the Downeast Classic. The Downeast Classic is an invitational tournament that will be held at the Bangor Municipal Auditorium on December 31 and January 1, 2, and 3. Among the teams invited are Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, Tufts, Rutgers, St. Michael's, and Wesleyan.

Interesting Season Ahead

To sum up the possibilities of the Bates hoopsters, it should be considered that the team as yet does not possess the reliable scoring punch it has in the past. The Cats do have above average height and rebounding power. O'Grady is an inspirational leader and play maker. The reserves are adequate but do not show the proof of excellence. It is likely that personal fouls or injuries could cause trouble for the Garnet. It seems as though the success of the team's record depends on team cohesion and finding of the scoring range by more than a couple of Cats. For Bates fans, it looks like an interesting season ahead.

1958-59 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	Colby
6	at Maine
10	Bowdoin
12	at New Hampshire
13	at Brandeis
31-Jan. 3	Downeast Tournament (3 games)
Jan. 7	at Colby
10	Maine
13	at Bowdoin
Feb. 6	Tufts
7	Clark
9	New Hampshire
13	Wesleyan
14	at MIT
18	Bowdoin
21	Northeastern
East	at Maine
27	Colby

Intramural Point Lead Captured By Smith North

Smith North has jumped out to an early lead in the intramural derby by virtue of both their squads capturing the intramural league crowns in touch football. In the battle for Interleague laurels, the "B" squad surprised an over-rated sluggish "A" team by a 12-6 score. North's closest rival in the point standings is West Parker who is 42 markers back.

Final Standings

"A" League	W	L	Pct.	Points
Smith North	4	0	1.000	50
John Bertram	2	1	.666	40
West Parker	2	2	.500	30
Roger Williams	1	2	.333	20
Smith South	0	4	.000	10
"B" League	W	L	Pct.	Points
Smith North	4	0	1.000	40
Off Campus	2	2	.500	28
West Parker	2	2	.500	28
East Parker	1	3	.250	12
Smith Middle	1	3	.250	12

Interleague Champions

Smith North "B" Team 10 points

Point Standings

Dorm	Points
Smith North	100
West Parker	58
John Bertram	40
Off Campus	28
Roger Bill	20
East Parker	12
Smith Middle	12
Smith South	10

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Wylie Selected To Captain Gridders

Thinclad Future Bright As Team Starts Workouts

With the season's opener with New Hampshire, relatively speaking, just around the corner, Coach Walt Slovenski's thinclads started official practices last Monday. Last year the team went through the season undefeated in dual competition and carried this unblemished record through the spring, climaxing the year with a thrilling State Series Championship victory.

Middle Distances Strong

This year the Garnet will have basically the same squad back with the exception of the weightmen and one or two others. As was the case last year the Cats will be sparked by Rudy Smith and John Douglas, both of whom gained national prominence for their feats on the indoor circuit. Rudy will be running in his specialties, the middle distances. He is ably backed up by Fred Turner, Jeff Kenyon, George Goodall, Lou Riviezzo and Pete Schuyler. John will spread his talents all over as usual by participating in the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump.

In the dash it will be Smith and a couple of speedy halfbacks, John Makowsky and Barry Gilvar, who was ineligible last year. Co-Capt. Pete Gartner and Dick LaPointe will back up Douglas in the broad jump and the high jump. In the hurdles Jim Keenan, Freshman Dave Boone and the expected return of Bob Erdman will help out Douglas.

Graduation Hurts Weightmen

Trying to take up the slack in the weights, because of the graduation of the top three men, will be Larry Hubbard, Fletch Adams and Pete Allen. Co-Capt. Dave Erdman is expecting to hit 13 feet in the pole vault this winter. Fred Beauchemin improved a great deal last year and should pick up points.

In the distance races of the mile and two mile the burden will be on underclassmen. DeWitt Randall and Jeff Kenyon are backed up by a number of promising freshmen, Jerry Anderson, John Lavigne and Schuyler, who have developed rapidly due to cross-country this fall.

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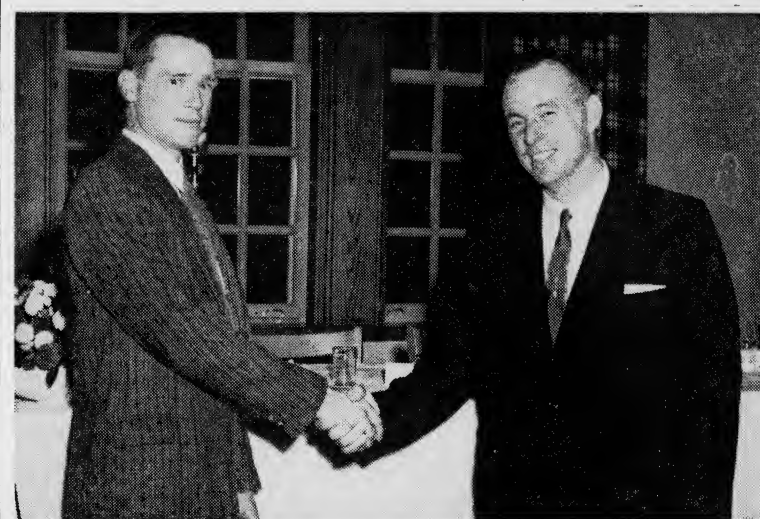
LEWISTON

Makowsky Receives Goddard Trophy; Seniors Gain Achievement Awards

Perhaps the greatest honor that can be bestowed on an athlete is the respect of his teammates. Such was the case last Thursday night at Fall Sports Banquet when Head Football Coach Bob Hatch announced that star end Jim Wylie of Needham, Mass., will captain the 1959 edition of the Bates gridsters.

Also keynoting the two hour

dinner was the initial presentation of the Alan Goddard Achievement Award to Co-captain John Makowsky of Pomfret Center, Conn. The award is based on various considerations ranging from team value to coachability. In previous years it was given as a cash award but hereafter it will be in the form of a trophy. Makowsky is the first senior to gain the distinction and it carries even greater significance in view of the tough picking this year.



CONGRATULATIONS are given by Coach Hatch (right) to Captain-elect Jim Wylie.

four regulars.

As an added feature, Hatch uncovered the confidential reports written by the high school coaches on the eight seniors four years ago. They proved to be very accurate, especially in the case of one lineman whose coach made the observation that "he likes blood."

Horsman Presents J & J Award

Undoubtedly the most humorous portion of the evening was the presentation of the "J & J Award" by team physician, Dr. Donald Horsman. The award, involving cases of extreme anguish (tape yardage, whirlpool baths, moans and groans, recuperative abilities, etc.) is based on a statistical point system. In a recapitulation which had the group in gales of laughter, Horsman disqualified one after another "competing squadman" un-

til he reached trainer Dave Elz who was named the recipient on the basis of top yardage with the tape and gauze.

Head table guests included coaches Wayne Kane, Chick Leahy, Bob Peck, President Phillips and Dean Zerby.

The awards:

Football Letters
Gerald M. Davis '59, Port-

Boston '62, Auburn; Jeffrey R. Kenyon '61, Providence, R. I.; DeWitt S. Randall '61, Hamilton, N. Y.; and Peter B. Schuyler '62, Schenectady, N. Y.

Freshman Numerals

Football recipients were: David O. Boone, Englewood, N. J.; Richard K. Fisher, Littleton, Mass.; Robert M. Gibbons, Clinton, Mass.; O. Swift Hathaway Jr., Maynard, Mass.; Michael J. MacDonald III, Winchester, Mass.; A. Addison Millett, Dixmont; Peter A. Nichols, Edgecomb; Brian E. O'Meara, West Hartford, Conn.

Robin A. Scofield, Fairfield, Conn.; Robert G. Tetler, Methuen, Mass.; Dennis R. Tourse, Ridgewood, N. J.; David H. Webber, Bedford, Mass.; Edmund J. Wilson, Haverhill, Mass.; and managers, N. Scott Bradley, Hamden, Conn.; James W. Clark Jr., Natick, Mass.; and Stanley R. Hamilton, Newton, Mass.

Cross-country winners were: Reid S. James, Ossining, N. Y.; John M. Lavigne, W. Lebanon, N. H.; Louis M. Moscarella, Elmont, N. Y.; and Kendall A. Snow, Worcester, Mass.

Barrows Trophy Lead Is Held By Pale Blue Eleven

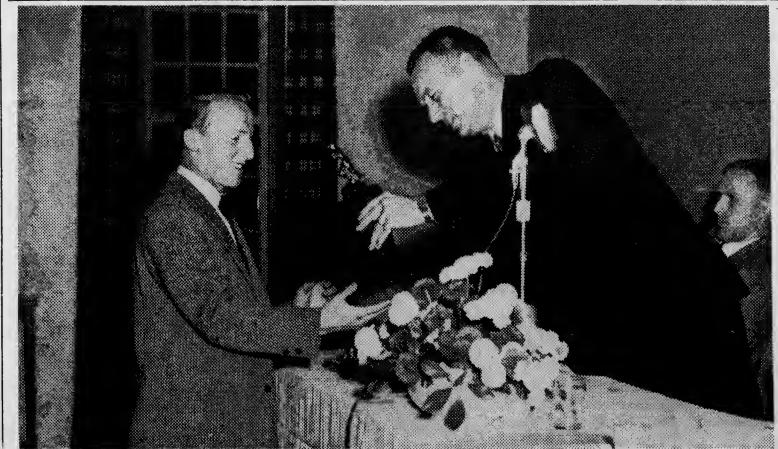
Colby's win kept alive the chance of winning the coveted Edward P. Barrows Memorial Trophy. Barrows, a former captain and star football player at the University of Maine, was killed in World War I, and his father, former Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, donated the trophy in memory of his son.

The competition has run for the past 16 years and the team that garners the most points in 20 years of competition will keep permanent possession. A team gets two points for winning the title outright and one point for a tie. If a team earns enough points so that no other team can catch up before the 20 years are up they may be awarded the trophy. Maine has a comfortable lead with 11 points, Bowdoin has seven, Colby six and Bates four.

1940 — Bowdoin-Colby
1941 — Colby
1942 — Bowdoin
1943-1945 — (World War II)
1946 — Bates
1947 — University of Maine
1948 — Bates-Bowdoin-Maine
1949 — Bowdoin-Colby
1950 — Bowdoin-Maine
1951 — Maine
1952 — Bowdoin
1953 — Maine
1954 — Maine
1955 — Maine
1956 — Bates
1957 — Bates-Colby-Maine
1958 — Colby

Cross Country Letters

Kenneth G. Anderson Jr. '62, Franklin Square, N. Y.; W. Roger Bates '60, Berwick; Larry T.



John Makowsky (left) receives the Goddard Trophy, one of the highlights of the banquet.

Heidel, Makowsky Rule Statistics

Bobcat standouts halfback John Makowsky and quarterback Bill Heidel whose familiar names were among those that dominated the Maine college football scene this fall continue to play a prominent part as evidenced by season's totals of individual statistics released by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association last Friday.

"Mac" Tallies Six T.D.'s

Makowsky was the top scorer for the second consecutive year. "Mac" scored six touchdowns (the most by anyone in the state) and added two extra points for a 38-point total. In State Series competition the defending champion finished in a sixth place tie with twelve points. In the rushing department, the swivel-hipped senior was a real workhorse, carrying the ball 105 times (again the most in the state) and compiling a 3.59 average. Also, he finished fourth in pass receiving with nine catches good for 199 yards.

Heidel Has Best Pass Aye.

The Garnet's other big offensive gun, Heidel, had the best passing average, gaining 7.03 yards with each of his 104 attempts. The Meriden, Conn., star was among the leaders in another grouping, that of punting. Bill's thirteen punts totaled 489 yards giving him a 37.6 average and a second place rating. Heidel also

tallied two T.D.'s during the season.

Other Bobcats placing high in the ratings were Captain-elect Jim Wylie who was third in pass receiving and fullback Fred Drayton who compiled a 3.64 rushing average. Sophomore Frank Vana finished with twelve points, while Drayton had ten.

Champeon, Welch Lead

Noting other top performers in the state, Wayne Champeon of Maine posted a top average of 6.93 yards per carry, while teammate John Welch rolled up the most yardage with 472 yards for a 5.02 average. Bowdoin's John Condon gained the most yardage through the air, throwing 151 passes for a total of 848 yards. Mark Brown of Colby had the best completion percentage on 33 out of 67 passes for a 4.93 mark. Both Heidel and Brown threw seven touchdown passes during the schedule. The top pass receiver was Pete Cavari of Colby who caught 26 passes for a total of 401 yards, while the Mules' Mike Farren led in punting.

Therault Top Scorer

Maine fullback John Therault captured the leadership among the State pointmakers with five touchdowns and six conversion points for 39 markers. This was one more than Bowdoin's Bob

Hawkes who had 38 and Makowsky with the same total. The latter led the state in scoring average per gam with 5.43.

In the State Series derby,

Hawkes and Bob Bragg of Maine

led for the top with 20 points followed by Mike Farren, Therault, and Cavari.

The Maine Figures

RUSHING (Minimum of 5 carries per game)				
Player	Carries	Yards	Ave.	Per
Wayne Champeon (M)	55	381	6.93*	
John Welch (M)	94	472*	5.02	
George Roden (C)	55	275	5.00	
Bob Nigro (C)	59	291	4.93	
Wayne Fillback (C)	54	249	4.61	
John Therault (M)	51	229	4.49	
Mike Farren (C)	77	340	4.42	
Gerry deGrandpre (M)	66	274	4.15	
Randy White (M)	61	244	4.00	
FRED DRAYTON (BA)	42	153	3.64	
Jack Cummings (BO)	42	151	3.60	
JOHN MAKOWSKY (BA)	105*	377	3.59	
Bob Hawkes (BO)	72	232	3.22	
Gene Waters (BO)	64	203	3.17	

PASSING (Minimum of 5 passes per game)

Player	T	Com.	Ave.	Yds.	At.	Per
BILL HEIDEL (BA)	104	41	3.94	731	7.03*	
Mark Brown (C)	67	33	4.93*	458	6.84	
Bob Pickett (M)	57	23	4.04	385	6.75	
J. Condon (BO)	151*	62*	4.11	848*	5.62	
G. Entin (BO)	35	7	2.00	87	2.49	

PASS RECEIVING (Minimum of one pass caught per game)

Player	Caught	Yards	Ave.	Per
Pete Cavari (C)	26*	401*		
Bob Hawkes (BO)	20	324		
JIM WYLIE (BA)	14	266		
JOHN MAKOWSKY (BA)	9	199		
Bob Burke (C)	9	185		
Charlie Finlayson (BO)	12	179		
John Therault (M)	10	149		
Bill Widmer (BO)	8	146		
Ed Manson (M)	8	124		
Jim Carnathan (BO)	8	79		

PUNTING (Minimum of one punt per game)

Player	Punts	Yards	Ave.	Per
Mike Farren (C)	9	345	38.3*	
BILL HEIDEL (BA)	13	489	37.6	
Dave Cole (BO)	16	556	34.8	

Bob Bragg (M)	9	300	33.3
John Therault (M)	28*	926*	33.1
John Condon (BO)	14	350	25.0

SCORING

(Minimum average—4 points per game)

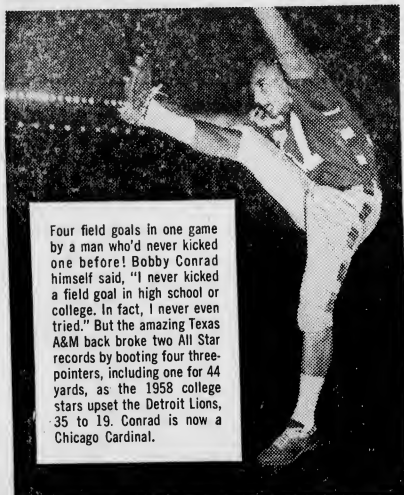
Player	Games	T	EP	TP	Ga.	Ave.
JOHN MAKOWSKY (BA)	7	6*	2	38*	5.43*	
Bob Hawkes (BO)	7	5	6	36	5.14	
Mike Farren (C)	7	4	10*	34	4.86	
Bob Burke (C)	7	5	0	30	4.29	
Wayne Champeon (M)	8	5	4	34	4.25	
John Therault (M)	8	4	9	33	4.13	

*—Leader

SEASON

Player	G	TD	PA	FG	Pts
John Therault (M)	8	5	6	0	39
Bob Hawkes (BO)	7	5	4	0	38
JOHN MAKOWSKY (BA)	7	6*	2	0	38
Wayne Champeon (M)	8	5	2	0	34
Mike Farren (C)	7	4	2	0	28
Bob Burke (C)	7	3	1	0	26
Pete Cavari (C)	7	3	3	0	24
George Roden (C)	7	3	2	0	22
Bob Bragg (M)	8	3	1	0	20
JIM WYLIE (BA)	7	3	0	0	18
Gerry deGrandpre (M)	6	3	0	0	18
Maurice Dore (M)	8	3	0	0	18
Randy White (M)	8	2	2	0	16
Bob Pickett (M)	7	2	1	0	14
Al Rogan (C)	6	2	0	0	12
Bob Nigro (C)	6	2	0	0	12
BILL HEIDEL (BA)	7	2	0	0	12
FRANK VANA (BA)	5	2	0	0	12
Wayne Fillback (C)	7	2	0	0	12
Gene Waters (B)	7	2	0	0	12
FRED DRAYTON (BA)	4	1	2	0	10
Bob Burke (C)	7	1	1	0	8
JIM KENAN (BA)	6	1	0	0	6
Dick Drisko (M)	8	1	0	0	6
Dick Kinney (M)	7	1	0	0	6
Dave Baribeau (M)	7	1	0	0	6
JOHN FLYNN (BA)	7	0	1	0	1
Bob Sargent (C)	7	0	1	0	1

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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Experts Accept Invitations For February Conference

The biannual Public Affairs Conference sponsored by the CA will bring four outstanding speakers to the campus on February 11, 12, and 13.

The four have been asked to present their viewpoints on various aspects of the conference theme, "American Culture: Creative or Chaotic?"

Scientist Explores

Dr. Raymond Seegar of the National Science Foundation will investigate the question from the scientific realm. Eminent in mathematics, and the physical and engineering sciences, Dr. Seegar is noted for relating science to Christian philosophy.

He has been professor of physics at several universities, has headed a group on fundamental explosive research, and has edited the *Journals of Applied Physics*, of *Philosophy of Science*, and of the *Washington Academy of Sciences*. A recipient of many scholastic honors he has been elected to both "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in America".

Educator Comments

Commenting on the field of education and the social sciences will be Ambrose Short, Dean of Hartford College. Dean Short was the New England secretary of World University Service last year and discussed this work in a chapel service.

With his vast experience in the problems and goals of education here and overseas, Short will delve into education's influence and understanding of the American culture and its effect on the individual.

Investigates Jazz

Jazz and its function of exposing the creative or chaotic impulses of this world of mass feeling will be interpreted by Father Norman J. O'Connor. In addition to his position as an expert in the world of jazz, Father O'Connor is a Jesuit priest and Roman Catholic chaplain at Boston University. Father O'Connor received recognition for his knowledge of jazz when he spoke at the American Arts Festival.

Richard Eberhart will delve into the substructure of our culture from the poetic side. Presently lecturing at Dartmouth College, Eberhart has authored several books of modern poetry, including *A Bravery of Earth* and *Reading of the Spirit*. His talk will be illustrated with pertinent quotations from his writings.

During the three-day conference each of these experts will present his thesis of what is vital to our culture from his field. (Continued on page three)

Shortened Periods

Periods will be shortened on Saturday with the last class ending at 11:20 a. m. Check the bulletin board for exact times. Both Saturday and Monday, January 5, are No-Cut days.

CA Holds Xmas Vesper Service In Bates Chapel

In place of tonight's vespers, a brief Christmas worship service will be held tomorrow evening in the Chapel. A period of appropriate organ music will begin at 9 p. m. with the lighting of the candles ushering in the actual service at 9:15 p. m.

David Easton and Helene Marcoux will read the Scriptures and Prof. G. Ernest Loxen will offer a prayer. The solo "O Holy Night" by Adam will be sung by Regina Abbiati, and an instrumental quartet will play "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

Congregation Sings Carols

Members of the quartet include Mary Galbreath, and Mary Stafford, flute; Robert Viles, bass violin; and Calvin Wilson, cello. The quartet will be accompanied by Charles Updegraph, organist for the service. Several Christmas carols will also be sung by the entire congregation.

The service, sponsored by the C.A., is being planned by David Easton, chairman of the Deputations Committee.

The Faith Commission of the CA is in charge of arranging most of the religious programs on campus.

Carolling Highlights Activities Scheduled For Friday Evening

On Friday evening at 9 p. m. all those interested in joining the annual Christmas carolling group are asked to meet in Rand reception room. This get-together is sponsored by the Christian Association, with Diane Lynch of the Social Commission as chairman.

The carollers will serenade at the homes of college faculty and administration, connected with Bates at present or in the past.

Sponsor Dance

Following carolling, CA and Chase Hall Dance Committee will jointly serve refreshments of coffee and doughnuts in Chase Hall basement.

Dancing in the ballroom will be provided from 9:30 to 11:45 p. m.

Even if Christmas carolling is not your forte, why not join the "group" on "Twas the night before Christmas vacation"!

OC Announces Plans For "Klondike Fever"



Carnival Co-chairmen Marion Mears and David Nelson make preparations for "Klondike Fever" to be held Jan. 29 - Feb. 1.

Mirror Editors Anticipate 'New Look' In Year Book

Work on the 1959 *Mirror* is progressing very well, announced the editors, Betty Kinney and Margaret Montgomery. All departments have been doing an excellent job so that the yearbook is well underway.

The senior editors, Mary Ann Houston and Marion Mears, are particularly busy because of the recent arrival of senior pictures. These editors must have the senior section made up and ready for printing before Christmas vacation. The faculty section, under Victoria Daniels and Nancy Moss, which must also be completed before vacation, is just about finished.

Arrange Pictures
Joan Celtruda and Margaret Lampson are occupied at present with the organizations section. The work entails arranging for the group pictures of all clubs and activities on campus which are now scheduled to be taken on January 8 and 9. Time lists of the photographing will be released soon after vacation. Students are requested to consult the bulletin boards for the exact hour of their group's picture.

Offer More Realistic Shots
Following a recent staff meeting, the editors commented on a new aspect of *Mirror* content. Pictures of the campus as it lives and works will replace the static photos of the school facilities.

Association Chooses Students' Poetry For Special College Issue
The STUDENT has received notice from the National Poetry Association that three Bates students have had their poems selected for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Spring 'Child'" by Eunice Dietz '60, "Five Friends" by Barbara Jones '60, and Jan Upham's, '62, "To A Friend" have been selected for publication.

Thousands Enter
The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted from students representing every section of the country. The Anthology will be published soon.

Registration

Final registration for courses next semester closes at 4 p. m. this coming Friday. In accordance with Blue Book regulations, Wednesday, January 7 is being set aside as a special Re-adjustment Day. All last minute revisions must be made at this time with a fine of \$1 charged for every course changed.

King's Men Give Jazz Concert At Winter Carnival

Plans have long been underway in the Outing Club to make this year's Winter Carnival a memorable one for Bates students and their guests, according to co-chairmen Marion Mears and David Nelson.

One of the highlights of the weekend of January 29 - February 1, a new addition to the Carnival program, will be a jazz concert on Friday night. The King's Men, one of the outstanding groups in the country, will appear on campus for this event.

This group, well known to jazz fans, originated at Boston University. It combines drums, sax, bass, piano, and trumpet into an interpretation of modern jazz which has become outstanding in the field.

Performs At Brussels Fair

Last spring it was rated the top college band in America and on the basis of its quality and popularity was selected to appear at the Brussels World's Fair in the United States Performing Arts Group. Overwhelming acclaim from both the audiences and the critics greeted its performances and along with the Benny Goodman group it became a major feature of the fair.

At the Carnival concert the group will play a variety of popular selections and original compositions in the modern jazz vein which has received great popularity in both the United States and Europe.

Sateriale Plays

Another feature of the weekend will be the traditional Car. (Continued on page two)

Hickories Club Plans First Sugarloaf Trip For Ski Enthusiasts

The Hickories Ski Club has just completed an arrangement whereby student ski enthusiasts can obtain ski equipment at a 40% discount through Bauer Hardware Company of Lewiston.

Any equipment ordered through this plan will arrive after the Christmas vacation in time for the first ski trip on January 11. Sign-ups for this trip to Sugarloaf will be taken after vacation, and the exact time will be announced on the bulletin boards.

The next meeting will be on January 10 where it is hoped that a speaker from the new Rangeley-Saddleback ski development will talk to the group. A new movie on skiing will also be shown.

Choral Society Presents Varied Works In Concert

By ROSALIE CURTIS

On Sunday afternoon and evening the Bates chapel was the scene of a Christmas concert presented by the Choral Society.

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the group presented such selections as Tommaso da Vittoria's quiet and solemnly impressive *O Magnum Mysterium*, contrasted by the lively and joyful *Carol Of The Bells*.

Three Dorms Battle For WAA Volleyball Crown This Week

The winner of the 1958 volleyball plaque will be determined by tomorrow, which marks the last game of the season.

As of last Thursday, it looks as if the contest is among three of the teams; the Hacker, Chase team which is undefeated, and Cheney and Rand teams which have both won two games.

One of the other teams, Whit-Milliken, has been consistently the best supported with as many as 12 players at a game. The reliable assistance of referees Silvia Harlow, Betty Kinney, Jean Richards, and Louise Reid is greatly appreciated.

Plan Ski Trip

January 9th is the date set for the WAA overnight skip trip to Jackson, N. H. This year the trip is open to freshmen as well as the upperclassmen. Paula Mangiacapra, who is in charge of the ski trip, has made arrangements for 25 girls to attend.

Since this trip is connected with the skiing program in the gym classes, only those girls who are taking skiing in a gym class can go. This also means that cuts will be excused on the 9th and 10th for those going, except for the seniors who do not take gym.

Need Sleeping Bags

The only arrangements for the night involve sleeping bags for the lodge. Please keep this in mind if you hope to go and own a sleeping bag. February 13th is the second WAA ski trip. No one going on the first trip can go on the second.

FOR SALE

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE. Yellow with new green top and matching two tone green leatherette interior. Powerglove, radio, and heater. Car is like new throughout. Low mileage. \$995, will finance. Dave Burnett, Roger Williams, 2-9011.

Calendar

Tonight

Basketball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Tomorrow

Christmas Worship Service, 9:15 p.m., Chapel

Friday

Carolling and Chase Hall Dance, 9-11:45 p.m.

Saturday

No-Cut Day

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Christmas Program

Music Room

Today 2-4 p.m.
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.

Cantata Climaxes Program

The longest and most outstanding work of the program was Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata*. After a spirited introduction, the sopranos achieved a tone of solemn beauty and mystery; a series of joyous Alleluias climaxed the number. During this selection the singers were accompanied by a double brass choir.

The men's chorus did an outstanding job in presenting *Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming*. Brass and woodwind accompaniment added a delightful touch to the concluding work, *Now Sing We, Now Rejoice* by Dietrich Buxtehude.

Highlights Holiday Activities

This Christmas Concert has been a highlight of the holiday festivities at Bates. Well-blended voices and carefully pronounced Latin words justified the time and effort devoted to its preparation.

Harvard Offers M. A. In Teaching Program For June Graduates

Students interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching degree as offered at Harvard University should see Prof. Kendall at 303 Pettigrew Hall for the necessary application forms and pertinent information. Information concerning the Wesleyan and Yale programs is also available.

Five members of the 1957 class received this degree in June, 1958: Clara Brichze, Jean Dickson, Eleanor Peck, William Ryall, and Ruth Zimmerman. Entering this fall are Colleen Jenkins Huckabee, Patricia Carmichael, Sandra Johnson, and Benedict Mazza.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

nival Ball held on Saturday evening. The thirteen-piece orchestra of Freddie Sateriale will provide the music. Bates students will remember the smooth strains of this dance band which has appeared for previous Winter Carnivals.

This past summer the Sateriale group and repertoire was reorganized and through its past excellence and new improvements it became the top box office attraction of the summer circuits. It has appeared in major colleges of New England and the east coast.

Close Colorful Theme

"Klondike Fever" will be the colorful background for all the events of Carnival Weekend. A gala opening and the crowning of the Carnival Queen and her court will be the start of the event. Snow-sculpturing, dorm competition, a sugaring-off party plus many other events to be announced later will provide a weekend to be long remembered on the Bates campus.

Debaters Attend Conference On Current Affairs

Two Bates debaters represented the college at the West Point Public Affairs Conference last Wednesday through Saturday at the United States Military Academy.

King Cheek and Willard Martin, the two Bates delegates, attended specific discussion groups on North Africa and Southeast Asia respectively. At a final session, reports were presented by each panel to the whole assembly.

Sophomores Debate

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that the Sophomore Prize Debate to be held on Thursday, January 15th, will concern the question, "Resolved: that chapel period at Bates College should be voluntary."

Upholding the affirmative side of the topic will be Marjorie Sanborn, Mary Stafford, and John Marino. Competing as the negative team will be Neil Newman, Jack Simmons, and Harold Smith.

(Continued on page three)

West Point Cadets Debate Testing Of Nuclear Arms

The resolution that there should be an international agreement to discontinue the further development of nuclear weapons was debated by teams from the United States Military Academy and Bates on December 5, in the Chapel.

Jack Lawton introduced Roger Cornelius, a West Point sophomore from New Orleans, Louisiana, as the first speaker for the affirmative. Cornelius raised the question of the consequences resulting from a "technological break-through — a technological development which would give one nation an overwhelming advantage."

Russia did not announce her atom bomb until four years after the United States had done so, but their hydrogen bomb came only one year after ours, indicating that Russia was working very rapidly. Therefore, Russia might very well develop this "break-through" first, and place the United States in a vulnerable position. "The only way to stop the disaster which would result is to maintain the present stalemate," Cornelius believes.

Margory Sanborn spoke for the negative side. "Research, planning, construction, and testing are the four steps of development," asserted Margory. Testing may be prevented, but nothing could stop research, planning, and construction; eventually tests would begin again.

Margory suggested that testing continue underground and in outer space. Underground testing would also eliminate the danger of radio-active fallout. Further testing would bring advantages other than military, such as obtaining data about outer space.

Set Up Monitors

Thomas Stone, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, supported the affirmative stand. He noted that "testing is not synonymous with development". But development cannot take place without testing. Stone asked, "What would the United States do with a superior weapon?" She could not use it aggressively; any nation possessing such a weapon would realize that it could annihilate all nations.

Stone suggested a feasible plan to suspend nuclear testing, which called for 180-200 strategically placed detection stations, containing trained staffs and modern equipment.

Cancel Our Advantage

The affirmative was again represented, by Everett Lagd, who used the example of the Manhattan Project to illustrate that "ultimate weapons might be developed within the first three steps." He claimed that complete evidence of cessation of testing is impossible.

Ladd believes that the United States must continue to develop tactical weapons. "Stopping (testing of nuclear arms) would cancel our advantage," he declared.

In rebuttal, Cornelius quoted John Foster Dulles as saying, "Armaments alone are no guarantee of peace."

Ritz Theatre

THURS. - SAT.—

"The
Three Musketeers"
LANA TURNER
GENE KELLY

- plus -

"Road To Bali"
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE

Film Reveals Miracle Of Natural Childbirth Today

Earlier marriages, larger families... this is the trend among college students. Courses in family, in fact, have increased proportionately on campuses all over the country.

While all this goes on, one of the greatest evolutions of thought of the century is taking place concerning childbirth. Many mothers are giving birth today without pain or anesthesia, by the new 'natural childbirth' method... not only in this country but throughout Europe as well.

Describes 'Natural Childbirth'

Now for the first time in motion picture history, a film has been released to the public that graphically illustrates the triumphant experience of 'natural childbirth'. Called "The Case Of Dr. Laurent", it stars Jean Gabin, as a crusading doctor who introduces the new method to a backward community, and Nicole Courcel as his courageous young patient, in a warm, human story centering around an authentic delivery scene.

"The Case Of Dr. Laurent" brings to light the fact that until recently women accepted suf-

fering during labor as part of their natural destiny. The words of the Bible — "in sorrow shalt thou bring forth children" — echoed through the ages.

Attends Classes

The amazing part of a painless, conscious childbirth is that it is not really amazing at all; because it is founded upon the physiological functioning of the body. A mother having her baby naturally goes with her husband to medically conducted exercise and lecture classes during her last stages of pregnancy.

Here she learns to breathe properly, using her abdominal muscles for the delivery instead of against it. And she also learns exactly what happens inside her body as her infant makes its journey from womb to world.

Fear Causes Pain

Teachers of the 'natural' method claim that it is ignorance of the facts of birth that cause pain. We fear the unfamiliar, the things we know nothing about. Most women misinterpret their bodily sensations during labor, and tense those muscles that should be relaxed. Moreover, (Continued on page eight)

PRISCILLA

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Band Furnishes Lively Music At Sophomore Hop

It was a "Wintertime Whirl" in Chase Hall last Saturday night when the Sophomore class sponsored the first semi-formal dance of the season. Music for the evening was provided by the Rhythm Lads, an off campus group.

Decorations for the affair evolved about a blue and white color scheme. Streamers gayly decked the hall while couples danced beneath delicate, dancing snowflakes. A gay Christmas tree adorned with tinsel and cheerful holiday lights added to the festive spirit.

Entertain Couples

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by sophomore talent. Harry Bailey offered several selections on his banjo including the old favorite "My Gal Sal." "The Keys," a trio of Marilyn Wilson, Judith Hart and Patricia Armstrong, sang "Mood Indigo" and "Lullaby of Birdland." John Curry with his anecdotes added humor to the program.

Refreshments of sherbet punch and cookies were served during the evening by William Wheeler and his committee. Joan Michelson and Channing Wagg served as co-chairmen under the advisement of Robert B. Wait.

Hold Open House

After the dance, an open house sponsored by the Women's Student Government was held in the Women's Union. Refreshments of Christmas cake and punch were served. Music was by Wells Brandriff who played several selections on the piano.

Debate News

(Continued from page two)

For upperclassmen tryouts for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest are being held this week. The four selected will speak in Chapel on Friday, January 9th, and Monday, January 12th.

"Wintertime Whirl"



Students enjoy music of Rhythm Kings at sophomore "Wintertime Whirl" held last Saturday night. (Photo by Vinal)

Stu-G Discusses Ideas For Coming Christmas Banquet

For the past three weeks, Stu-G has devoted much of its meeting time to plans for the Annual Christmas Banquet and routine dining room reminders and notices for house meetings. However, other projects have been considered.

In Rand Hall, coeds have seen a new bulletin board, and more dining room decorations appear.

PA Conference

(Continued from page one)
of endeavor. Thursday afternoon the faculty will get to know them at a reception. That evening each of them will be put on the spot in student discussion groups. They will be challenged to uphold their theses and to give more intimate details of their ideas.

President Charles F. Phillips will open the conference in a secular chapel program on Wednesday. A Bates professor will correlate the ideas of these men with religion in a chapel program on Friday.

Describes Conference Aim

Jack Lawton, chairman of the steering committee, has described the aim of the conference as a search for an underlying factor in an age of mass culture, mechanism, atomic destruction, and mass communication.

The former came by request of Stu-G; the latter, by Stu-G Committees in cooperation with Mrs. Alice Brooks, dining room supervisor.

Approve Suggestions

Approval has been given to co-education for freshmen under Freshman Rules — 1959-1960 throughout those Friday evenings when a rally takes place. By suggestion of Cheney House freshmen, a Stu-G committee will put together a special booklet containing Freshman Rules and explanations for next year's freshmen.

All women are urged to continue to bring up their questions and requests to Stu-G. This does not imply immediate changes and solutions in all cases. However, some action may often be taken at once; in other cases, the wheels for change in the near future may be set in motion. In all cases, the Board will do its best to provide explanations.

Carnival Contest

The Winter Carnival Committee announces a Seal Contest featuring the theme of "Klondike Fever" for use on the carnival dance program. A black and white design, four inches in length and two-and-one-half inches in width, should be submitted to Jan Baker, Joseph Oliver or Sylvia Soehle, by January 7, 1959. A prize will be awarded for the winning seal.

There will also be a contest for the longest and most original beard, a prize given to the champion.

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Rob Players Earn Plaudits For Comedy Presentation

By ERICH WALKA

Saturday, November 22, the Bates Robinson Players acted the last of three performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde.

The very choice of this farce-comedy secured wide interest. The macabre circumstances of Wilde's life continue to evoke shuddering curiosity, and his four society-comedies frequently return to the stage.

Spoofs High Society

The plot of "The Importance of Being Earnest", at best a limping joke, is actually only a pretext for the display of fantastic and paradoxical wit. As raw material, Wilde used all aspects of high society, especially the "warpable" ones, like marriage, etc.

The direction of Miss Schaeffer and her student assistants admirably captured the adequate spirit of artificiality and playfulness. After a slightly faltering first act, the climax of accomplishment was reached in the second act with a delightful ballet of words and parasols, the resurrection of a dead man who had never lived, a caricature of celibacy and spinsterhood, and a freak of a butler. The somewhat stale muffin festival goes to the author's discredit.

In the third act all knots were unraveled with dexterity and speed, often justifiably at the expense of individual possibilities in the many long speeches.

Select Appropriate Cast

The directors, furthermore, showed good judgment in the selection of the cast. This high comedy requires an acting style of its own, based on the attitude of detachment and nonchalance,

which saves the unreal and similar characters from becoming clever monsters. Miss Schaeffer's ensemble was well-balanced; certain preferences seemed to be purely personal, and should be reserved for the actor's parents and friends.

Embodies Sophistication

The beautiful embodiment of sophistication — Susan Brown — came probably closest to Wilde's own concept. Carol Peterson looked "so sweet and lovely"; in her scenes with Gwendolen she was perfect.

Douglas Rowe, rarely staggering under his huge role, delivered a hilarious mourning scene; his trouble Algernon (Bradley Butler) represented a hungry playboy par excellence.

Usurps Stage

Napoleonic Gretchen Rauch usurped the stage both visibly and audibly, evoking laughter even with the rise of her eyebrows. The stones of the setting shone almost too bright: Jane Damon's engrossing acting, Dr. Hooson Gregory's pompous amble, and the two funniest butlers of Victorian England (Robert Cornell and William Christian).

The sets served their purpose; actually, I can't say much of anything about them since almost everybody I know here seems to have worked on them.

Audience Appreciates Comedy

The audience frequently broke in with applause and gales of laughter; even the players were satisfied. So it was a happy evening for everybody; the second and third act scored an especially great success with spirited directing, subtle timing and toning of dialogue, and impressive acting.

Companies List Openings For Varied Employment

Bamberger's in Newark and Filene's in Boston are holding career days for those interested in retailing. Bamberger's will be conducting their program from 10:30-4:00, December 29 and 30. To attend the Filene's conference December 30, contact Mrs. Carolyn Ely before December 24.

The Research Scientist Examination in chemistry, mathematics, and physics will be given February 7 and March 21 at the Regional Civil Service offices. Applications for positions in research laboratories in Washington must be sent to the U.S. Civil Service Commissions, Washington, D. C., by January 19 for the first test and March 3 for the second.

Announces Openings

The I.C.A. has openings for men for overseas administrative careers which provide one year of training in Washington, D. C. before overseas assignment. Mr. Robert W. Hill, International Cooperative Administration, Box CB-1, Washington, is accepting applications now.

Senior women interested in an executive secretarial course can apply for a full tuition scholarship at one of the three Berkley Schools in New York and New Jersey. The Guidance office has

all the necessary information.

Harvard and Yale universities have announced programs in teaching leading to a Master's degree. Applications to Harvard for either their internship program or their apprenticeship plan should be submitted by March 1. Those for Yale's two-year program beginning either in the senior year or after graduation should be submitted by May 15. The deadline for scholarship application will close February 1.

The John Hancock Company is offering a summer actuarial program for men with mathematical ability. Starting salaries range from \$55-65 with increases after having passing parts of the actuarial examination.

The Department of Missionary Personnel of the United Presbyterian Church has several overseas openings in teaching, social service, and medical specialties. A complete description can be found in the Guidance office.

Holds Conference

A conference on religious vocations is being held for college women February 13-15 at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Consult Mrs. Elsie M. Bush at the Seminary for further information.



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Editorials

"Witch Hunts"

At a meeting held in Marmaroneck last month, the American Legion's Unamerican Activities Committee leveled a stiff attack against Sarah Lawrence College for allegedly retaining faculty members who have "Communist-front" records.

Despite the claims of Dr. Harold Taylor, college president, that none of the faculty took intellectual orders from outside authority, Communist or otherwise, the American Legion dipped into its bag of choice phrases, coming up with such charges as, "Red penetration on campus" and "notorious for its leftist, Socialistic and atheistic background and record."

Attacks Great Poet

If these generalizations weren't enough, the group then accused the college of hiring "a celebrated Leftist" identified as Muriel Rukeyser. As a poet, she has won a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Academy grant and the Harriet Monroe poetry prize, not to mention The London Times praise of her as "one of America's greatest living poets."

After noting Miss Rukeyser's remarkable contributions to the field of poetry and literature, we can only gape with horror and amazement at the Legion's attempt to have her removed from the faculty of Sarah Lawrence. What difference does it make whether the lecturer has Communist leanings (which may not even be true). The important fact is that as a teacher of English literature she is extremely competent, as Dr. Taylor recently remarked.

Similarly, it is just as foolish for people in the U. S. today to "picket" Charlie Chaplin's films because he has been accused of favoring Communism. The actor should rather be appreciated for his great dramatic ability, a quality completely unaffected by political tendencies.

Unfortunately the great fear and insecurity instilled by such "witch hunts" as the American Legion's, have driven many people to the point where they are afraid to even be seen associating with a suspected Communist via the movies.

Disastrous Effects

Claiming that it is pursuing these investigations in the name of patriotism, the Legion is acting in direct contrast to the principles of freedom and liberty so basic to a true democratic society. These "scientific studies," which have brought back familiar memories of the McCarthy hearings, are even more dangerous than they appear. Since many chauvinists favor them as a means of driving Communists from our public institutions the organization has been given practically a carte-blanc to do what it wants.

In taking action, such as was exhibited toward Sarah Lawrence, the American Legion is hurting our educational system in general by trying to remove competent lecturers for irrelevant political reasons. When these charges are fired at a college level it is even more deplorable.

We, as students, have now reached the stage where we can think for ourselves. No matter what views a speaker or teacher may have, he deserves to be heard. In the name of patriotism the Legion is taking a most reactionary stand aimed at stamping out any characteristic which doesn't meet with its approval.

We urge that this "American" organization take a more open-minded attitude so necessary for our growth as individuals and as a nation.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

President

Bates Student Government

Bates College

Lewiston, Maine:

The Student Government of Colby College wishes to express to your organization, and to the Bates student body, our sincere apology for the uncalled for actions by a number of Colby students towards members of the Bates Band the weekend of the Bates-Colby game. The exuberance displayed after the game in tearing down the goal posts was natural and to be expected; however, we do feel that the extension of this enthusiasm to the band was definitely unjustified.

We regret that such an unfortunate situation has arisen and hope that it will not give rise to unfriendly rivalry between the two colleges in the future. As we have made the participants aware of their ungentlemanly conduct we feel confident such incidents will not occur again.

Gary Hagerman, president

Ed Tomey, vice-president

Jean Smith, secretary

Keet Arnett, treasurer

To the Editor:

In spite of inclement weather and the great distance to the University of Maine campus, a carload of Garnet backers travelled all the way to Orono to support the Bates Basketball team last Saturday evening. We know that these six GIRLS do not wish praise. However, we would like to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to each and every one of them.

The Varsity Basketball Squad

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Sally Sessions '60 and Robert Colton of Dover, N. H.

Congratulations to pinned: Bev Hussion '59 and Will Calender '58, Pris Hjelm '61 and Bob Dube '60, Chris Ross '61 and Dave King '59 of U. of Mass., Pat Baker '59 and Phil Main '58.

Nothing like hitching home for vacation — at least that's what some of the guys and girls had to do after one of the more gracious cars on campus crumped out going home for Thanksgiving. "Nothing like it," say the parties involved!! Hope it doesn't happen again Saturday — a little cold sitting on the suitcases this time of year!!

Nothing like spending the allowance (that one has planned to spend at school) on the way back here — right Serge? — that was quite a bill!!

Cultch-clutch seemed to be the byword for both juniors and seniors last week when both were faced with some kind of test in the morbid subject — either a (ugh!) term paper or an exam — hope we get through vacation without seeing the horrid results. Not too much sleep last week, eh?

A few people sure made some money last week — one way or another — nothing like a good writer or two to be around — True?

Some of us were a little surprised at the MANNERS that were displayed by both sexes at

Christmas Customs Vary; Story Shows Idea Same

By PETE SKELLEY

The several gaily decorated Christmas trees scattered amongst the dorms tell us that the Christmas season is now here and with it come many of the traditional customs of the celebrated holiday.

Christmas occurs officially on the 25th of December, at least in America, for in other countries it occurs usually sooner or even later than the 25th. In some European countries, Christmas begins early in December and lasts almost a month. December sixth marks the beginning of the long Christmas season for the Austrians, Belgians, Bulgarians, French, Germans, Greeks, Hungarians, Italians, Netherlands, and Swiss.

Shows Other Customs

The Armenians celebrate Christmas Eve January 6, with a traditional dinner of fried fish, lettuce and boiled spinach. (They believe that Mary ate boiled spinach the night before Christ was born). Of course, the local chamber of commerce celebrates the 'religious' holiday over a period of months, as evidenced by their yearly decorations.

The name for the holiday also differs in many countries. "Christmas," a word used only in English speaking countries, is derived from the old English phrase, "Christes Masse," meaning "Christ's Mass." In most European countries, the holiday is known as "Christ's Birthday."

Tells Of Santa

Most countries possess a Santa Claus, but of a different name. Christ-kindl, Shen Koll, St. Nicholas, and Kris Kringle all mean the same to children the world over.

Another widespread custom is that of the Christmas tree, which is claimed to have originated in Germany. But tree worship was a common practice in many Scandinavian countries before the advent of Christianity. When Norway, Sweden, and Denmark became Christianized, they made their evergreen tree a part of their Christmas festival. The trees were decorated with orna-

ments such as apples to symbolize the stars, moon, and the sun. The use of candles was also derived from sunworship.

Relates Legend

But I must tell you about the legend of the Christmas tree. Many of us may have little brothers or sisters who would enjoy hearing this story retold, in addition to the traditional "Twas the Night Before..."

Twelve hundred years ago, an English missionary, named Winifred, went to Germany to preach about Christianity. Wandering through the woods one day, he came upon a group of pagans, gathered around an altar, preparing to make a blood sacrifice to the god Thor.

Describes Sacrifice

To his horror, Winifred saw that the blood sacrifice was little Prince Asulf, son of a mighty Hun chieftain. The young prince was bound to an oak tree — the Oak of Geismar, they called it — and the priest of the tribe was preparing to plunge a long, sharp knife into the child's heart.

Winifred fought single-handedly and stopped the sacrifice at the last moment. Then seizing an ax, he chopped down the tree, which had stood as a pagan symbol for many centuries.

Legends Bind

As the mighty oak fell, a young fir tree sprang up in its place. Winifred knelt and prayed. Then rising he told them that the fir tree was the tree of life of Christ. He told them about the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, and about the journey of the Three Wise Men. And ever since, men have used the fir tree at Christmas time to symbolize the Miracle at Bethlehem.

Legends serve as a common bond between all men. Other tales include the story of how the dumb animals in Switzerland are able to utter words at midnight, Christmas Eve, in praise of the Christ child. But no matter what the legend or customs may be, the Christmas season finds people of many lands united in a joyful celebration of the most important event in Christendom — the birth of Jesus.

On The Bookshelf

The Once and Future King

by T. H. White

Freud and His Time

by Fritz Wittels

Friend of Life — The Biography

of Rufus M. Jones

by Elizabeth Gray Vining

Joseph B. Eastman: Servant of

the People by Claude Moore

Fuess

Stephen Vincent Benet

by Charles A. Fenton

The Development of Constitutional

Guarantees of Liberty

by Roscoe Pound

the co-ed dining last week — think we all could improve a little on table manners and courteousness. Or that was the word on some parts of campus.

Many exams this week for all — guess everyone will be glad to get back home for a nice long vacation from everything —

Have a very merry Christmas and a happier New Year everyone — that is from one doodler to another.

The Autobiography of Mark Van Doren

Islandia

by Austin Tappan Wright

Lord Chatham and America by

O. A. Sherrard

The New Cambridge Modern

History II: The Reformation

1520-59

The Story of Modern Art

by Sheldon Cheney

Narrative and Dramatic Sources

of Shakespeare Etd. by

Geoffrey Bullough

The Communist Party vs. The

C.I.O. by Max M. Kampel-

man

Paterson (book V) by William

Carlos Williams

Rice Roots by Arthur Goodfriend

Afternoon of The Author by F.

Scott Fitzgerald

The Life Records of John Milton

(vol. V) by J. Milton French

Occupations and Values

by Morris Rosenberg

Introduction to The Philosophy

of St. Thomas Aquinas by

H. D. Gardail

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On the eve of the collapse of the Geneva talks on banning bomb testing I would like to submit a letter which I wrote to the *Lewiston Sun* during the summer. I believe the subject is vital to all of us and is especially appropriate as it is the topic of our debating team this year.

The letter was written before the U. S. declared a year's suspension of testing but I feel the situation is virtually the same, as it takes about a year to prepare a new set of tests thus denoting little progress towards a permanent end.

My letter reads as follows:

Describes Result

August 6th is Hiroshima Day—the first bomb that was dropped was very wicked and so will be the last. The question is: when will we see the last? Will it be after thousands of square miles have been poisoned; after millions of people are poisoned; after malformed children become commonplace? In summation, will the last bomb be dropped after it is too late?

Man is the supreme being; he is good. But now he seems to be asleep; it is a very dangerous sleep; the masses must realize their impending peril! Jaspers wrote, "What man is and can become is a fundamental question for man." We must decide. A single hydrogen bomb equals all the bombs of World War II.

Cites "Peace Walks"

There has been a slow awakening in past months. "Peace Walks" to the U. N. and Washington, D. C., with approximately 1400 participants have produced some much needed publicity. The courageous action of the crew of the *Golden Rule* has produced a swell in world

opinion against nuclear explosions. The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy has staged various demonstrations protesting the useless arms race.

I am convinced that if people really became aware of the dangers of atomic explosions they would appeal to their governments to end the foolishness. Scientists throughout the world, including Albert Schweitzer and Linus Pauling, have spoken out against bomb testing, trying to show its great danger. Linus Pauling has said, "It can be estimated that in a third world war as many as eight hundred million people would be killed by the blast, fire, and immediate radiation effects . . . The release of radioactive materials, would do serious harm to the pool of germ plasm in such a way that hundreds of millions of seriously defective children would be born in succeeding generations, and the human race as we know it might cease to exist."

Discusses Fear

At this time we have a peace based in great fear. We are sitting on a powder keg. One mistake could cause great damage and maybe a war. And mistakes do happen. Remember the explosions at a missile base in New Jersey; remember the bomb that dropped accidentally in the South. The fear policy cannot last forever. If the people let their local representatives know that they are against the bomb testing results will come forth.

The politicians must please their voters to keep their jobs. We must write to our Congressmen and ask that they work to stop the nuclear testing in the Marshall Islands area at once and declare a moratorium on all testing and production of weapons of mass destruction, pending further strenuous efforts to come to an agreement with the Soviet Union and other nations of first steps toward disarmament. We must stop the deadly arms race, work towards the end of the Cold War, and end our war economy.

The masses are the "salt of the earth"—the world could be empty.

Frederick L. Rusch '62

Ivy Leaves

Vacation Becomes Paper Time; Students Find Time For Reflection

By JAY ATWOOD

A frosty nip in the air, snow on the ground, and green and red lights glowing happily generally fill the few weeks before Christmas. But that's not all that fills the few weeks before Christmas at Bates College, for —

Breathes there some students with courses so fair Who ever to their friends declare:

"These two weeks are a breeze, you see, Not a quiz or paper or exam for me!"

Describe: Holiday

If you don't have at least four exams and one term paper due in these gay, carefree days before Christmas vacation, you aren't even in the "in-group" of those who have to study. So there is mass migration to the Libe where panicked pupils go through

the motions of studying. Debbie Berrie in the *Colby Echo* gives a description of their life, and ours, during one such "studying" episode.

Work? In the Libe; why go at all? Forget to sign out in your hall.

Break your ankle getting there Take only books which you can share.

Find the place too crowded for you. Find it much too empty to do . . .

End up at an all-girl table Procrastinate! You should be able.

Your fountain pen's run out of ink.

Get up! Go downstairs for a drink!

Break your pencil—you have no more.

Drop all your books upon the floor.

Count the number of people here

Those studying are less, I fear.

Play with your ball-point. Click its spring.

Wind your watch and take off your ring.

Rattle those pages. Read the Post.

Noise of all kinds produce the most.

Clean your nails. They might be dirty.

Hallelujah! It's 10:30!

(Note. Small change, their Libe is open until 10:30.)

Finds Weather Difficult

The snow that goes with Christmas is present and the cigarette smokers seem to be having their own difficulties . . . or so the *Northeastern News* reported in the following poem:

"Reflections While Warming My Hands Over a Cigarette"

The snow is snowing all around,

The winter gale is galeing;

And here I stand, with weed in hand,

Blissfully inhaling.

Oblivious to all am I,

While blizzards rage about me;

And though my knees are going to freeze,

I stand and smoke devoutly.

Drifts pile up around my legs,

My hair is wet and soggy;

Smoke clouds rise before my eyes,

I feel a little groggy.

The means doth justify the end,

And I the means pursue;

The coal has died, I'll go inside,

Before I catch . . . Achooooo!"

This, while to some this time of year seems to present the "Late, Late Show" or "Dawn Patrol," to others it appears to be more on the idea of "Have Cigarette, Will Smoke."

SEATO Unites Asians To Resist Communist Threat

By F. S. BOB YAP

The Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty or better known by its popular name in Southeast Asian diplomatic circles as SEATO or Southeast Asia Treaty Organization came about as a result of Communist threat in Southeast Asia. This Treaty was signed in Manila, the Philippines, on September 8, 1954, two months after the signing of the Indochina Armistice Agreements at Geneva. The countries participating in the signing of this Treaty were Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

The major purpose of SEATO was and still is, collective defense against the spread of international Communism. The countries taking part in SEATO declared "publicly and formally their sense of unity, so that any potential aggressor will appreciate that the Parties stand together in the area." They declared further to coordinate their efforts for collective defense for the preservation of peace and security.

Lists Members

The eight countries mentioned above realized the immediate danger of the spread of Communist activities. They learned this vital need for peace and security from the two wars: the Korean conflict and the Indochinese war. After the fall of Dien Bien Phu, the French realized that their resistance against the Vietminh rebels was weaker

than they first thought. Thus, as in the case of Korea, Indochina was split into two, Communist North Vietnam or Vietminh, and South Vietnam.

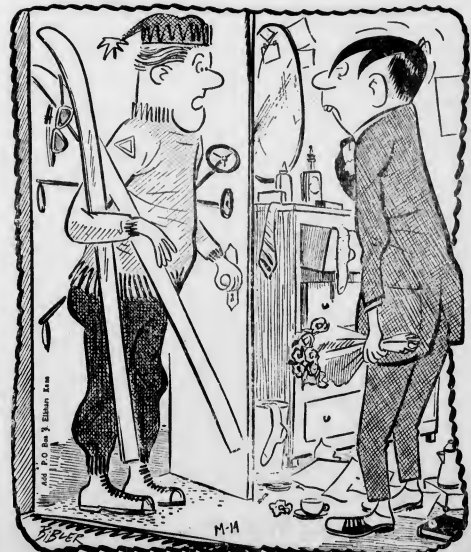
With the fall of the French colonial power in Southeast Asia, there remained one European country that still maintained her colonial grip in Southeast Asia — Britain. But bearing in mind the resistance put up by the British government in Malaya and Singapore during the Japanese invasion, which, incidentally, amounted to almost nil, the pro-Western countries in Southeast Asia had to pull what strength they had together to form a collective defense bloc in the event that another invasion similar to that of the Japanese should occur again.

SEATO has other purposes other than defense. The countries involved uphold the principles

(Continued on page eight)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Ex-Boston Celtics star Bob Donham brings his winless Bowdoin Polar Bears into the local barn tonight to face the also winless Bates quintet in a resumption of the annually intense State Series rivalry between the two schools on the hardwood court. Tapoff time is at 8:15, with Chick Leahey's Jayvee combine co-featured in the 6:15 prelim against the Maine Maritime Academy of Castine.

Brandeis, UNH Tournament Scheduled

Donham's crew has been having its troubles as their 0-3 record indicates, but so have the Bobcats (0-2), adding a little more flavor as both clubs aim for their first seasonal and state win. New Hampshire, MIT, and Boston University have dumped the Bowdies in rapid succession. The loss of double-figure man Brud Stover, who set the all-time Bowdoin scoring record, has hurt the black-shirted visitors. However, the veteran trio of Al Simons, Tom McGovern and Dick Willey, plus sophomore standout Pete Scott should keep the Garnet busy.

Switching to the home forces, a costly deficiency at the foul line was again significant as the Bobcats bowed for the second straight time. In their two games of the young season, Bob Peck's squad has been able to compile only a weak 46% of their free throws, while Colby and Maine sunk 80% of their chances. The Peckmen have had a respectable floor average, but lack of accuracy at the charity stripe and a tendency to tire in the final half have seriously jolted the Garnet's State Series aspirations. With practically an entire sophomore-junior team, the local quintet appears to be a year away from real success.

The play of Jim Sutherland and Art Pfeiffer has been encouraging, while Capt. Jack O'Grady, Joe Murphy and Jerry Feld have turned in consistent performances. The Bobcats have the height, but didn't utilize it before the SRO crowd at Orono last weekend. A change in quality is due tonight.

Looking ahead, the hoopsters will open and close the vacation playing on foreign courts. This weekend the Cats will have their hands full when they encounter the Wildcats of UNH on Friday night and the always potent Brandeis Judges Saturday evening. New Year's Eve will find the Garnet in Bangor competing in the Downeast Classic.

New Hampshire boasts a strong-rebounding, well-balanced club with holdovers Terry Parmenter and Pete Smilikis the big guns. The Wildcats whipped Bowdoin 72-55 last week. Brandeis, with former star Rudy Finderson confined to the bench as the new varsity coach, still has enough talent to rank high among the New England small colleges. Mickey Kirsch, Bob Peretti and a wealth of sophomore potential headed by Larry MacNulty will keep Finderson's crew in the spotlight. Bates-Brandeis contests are exciting affairs and students in the Greater Boston area are urged to attend this contest at the Shapiro Gym in Waltham.

For the first time in years, the Bobcats will be competing during the Christmas vacation when they take the floor against Wesleyan in the second game of the opening round of the Downeast Classic on December 31. The tournament will continue through January 3. Besides Wesleyan, out of state teams will include Rutgers, Tufts and St. Michael's and the four Maine college representatives. For those of you interested in returning early, there will be dog-sled service (at reduced rates) from this lovely village to the outer reaches as a tempting inducement.

Trackmen Start On January 10th

Coach Chick Leahey has assembled another strong J.V. aggregation as their showing against stubborn Maine Central Institute indicated. Holdover Jay Curry, John Lawler and Carl Rapp paced the squad which will play a fourteen game schedule this winter. The Bobkittens will be at Brunswick Friday night to play the Bowdoin Frosh.

In other news, the Walter Slovinski Track Dynasty, Inc., Indoor Division, will roll once again on Saturday, January 10, against the UNH thimclads in the Cage. Co-captains Pete Gartner and Dave Erdman will lead a squad which has not lost since January, 1957, vs. Maine. Track buffs will have plenty to cheer about what with a host of veteran performers, two of whom have been revising the local and national record books during the past two seasons — Rudy Smith and John Douglas.

Just before Thanksgiving recess, the soccer club held its first awards banquet in the exquisitely furnished and elegantly refined atmosphere of Lewiston's finest dining and drinking establishment. The maitre d' (I think his first name was Fern) served a splendid meal of boeuf a la hamburg in keeping with the rampant spirit of the members. Assorted "awards" were given to Capt. "Chip" Leonard and others and a sweater was presented to manager Jim Carignan in recognition of the fine job he did. Also, my nimble-footed roommate, Fred Turner, and sophomore Dick Yerg were elected co-captains of next year's . . . ??

The sports staff of the STUDENT would like to wish its readers (especially the coaches) Season's Greetings and hope that the prayers of both will be successfully answered in the coming New Year.

Garnet Falter In Two Contests; Colby, UM Prevail In State Play

The Bobcat hoopboys lost a couple of toughies in their grab for State Series glory last week. In their opener, Lee Williams guided Colby past the Cats by a 65-56 count and Maine dropped the Cats again 71-61 last Saturday at Orono.

Even At Intermission

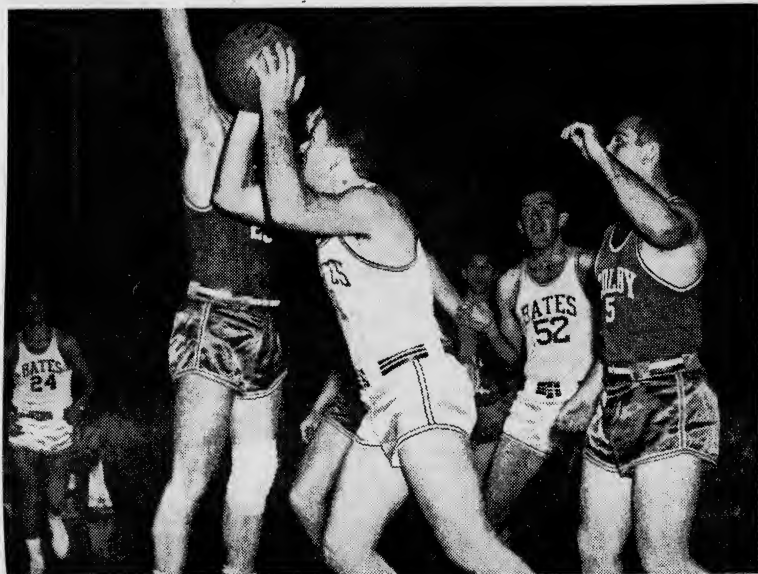
The two quintets were all even, 32-32 at halftime. Don Sturgeon then scored three quick ringers at the start of the second half

and the closest the Bobcats could get thereafter was five tallies

little bench rest in these first two battles.

The statistics:

	G	F	Pts
Colby (61)	3	3	9
Nelson, lf	0	0	0
Hunt, lf	0	0	0
Swensen, rf	2	3	7
Pingree, rf	0	0	0
Neri, lf	0	0	0
Marchetti, c	8	8	24
Kopchairs, c	0	0	0
Ruvo, lg	2	4	8
Kelly, lg	1	1	3



JOE MURPHY pierces Colby defense last are Jerry Feld (B-24), Charlie Swenson (C-23), Wednesday night. Other identifiable players Jim Sutherland (B-52) and Lloyd Cohen (C-5).

more personals and missed more free throws than their opponents. Colby showed Bates the problem of committing fouls when they stepped up to the line and swished 25 out of 28. Bates outscored Colby from the court 48-40 but couldn't manage enough foul opportunities and missed too many good floor chances.

Cats Close Gap

Capt. Lloyd Cohen collected 14 in a balanced Mule effort. Bates closed to a 32-31 halftime deficit thanks to Capt. Jack O'Grady's spectacular half-court whistle-timed set.

O'Grady hooped another bucket at the opening of the second half to put the Lewiston College ahead 33-32. The Bobcats then started to slip after Joe Murphy and O'Grady picked up a rest via four personals. When the two important cogs returned the Garnet machine picked up enough speed and power to close the gap to 54-52. Marchetti and Leon Nelson found the range at that point to preserve the victory.

Sutherland Rebounds Well

Sophomore Jim Sutherland gives Bates a rebound edge with 21 grabs and 12 points. Gerry Feld and Art Pfeiffer had 13 each for the Garnet. Marchetti led all scorers with 24 points.

Bates traveled up to Orono for a battle with Maine and came back beaten by a 71-61 score. A capacity crowd of 3,150 saw the Black Bears turn back the Bobcats. It was the first time in more than two seasons the SRO sign had been hung out at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Joe Murphy kept Bates in the

back. Sophomore Sturgeon paced the winners with 22 points followed by Maurice Dore with 16.

Although the Garnet had a height advantage, Maine had the aggressiveness to outbreath the visitors 29-14. Dore proved to be the top gun in this department with 11 rebounds.

The two teams were even in field goals, Maine winning at the foul line. The Bears hit with 27 of 61 shots from the floor and clicked on 17 of 25 free throws. Bates netted 27 of 66 flings from the floor but only seven of 18 foul shots.

Lineup Set

In these first two contests, it looks as though there's going to be an "iron man" performance in the close contests throughout the season. Feld, Pfeiffer, Sutherland, Murphy, and O'Grady all are in good shape and have seen

Cohen, rg	4	6	14
Burke, rg	0	0	0
Totals	20	23	65

	G	F	Pts
Bates (56)	3	3	9
Murphy, lf	0	0	0
Brown, lf	0	0	0
Feld, rf	6	1	13
Swenson, c	6	0	12
Pfeiffer, c	5	3	13
O'Grady, lg	3	0	6
Candelmo, rg	0	1	1
Totals	24	8	56

	G	F	Pts
Maine (71)	2	1	5
Boynlon, lf	8	6	22
D. Sturgeon, rf	3	0	6
Collins, c	7	2	16
Dore, c	1	5	7
Dick Sturgeon, lg	2	2	6
Schiner, lg	3	1	7
Hume, rg	1	0	2
Champeon, rg	27	17	71

	G	F	Pts
Bates (61)	10	0	20
Murphy, lf	7	2	16
Feld, rf	1	1	3
Sutherland, c	4	3	11
O'Grady, lg	1	0	2
Johnson, lg	1	0	2
Candelmo, lg	2	1	5
Pfeiffer, rg	1	0	2
Smith, rg	0	0	0
Deacon, rg	27	7	61

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Bobcats Host Bowdoin Five Tonight

Bates Nominates Loomer; 'Sports Illustrated' Selects

The names of 72 senior football lettermen of the class of 1934, honored by their Alma Maters with nomination for *Sports Illustrated's* 1958 Silver Anniversary All-America, have been submitted to the august panel of judges which will name the 25-man roster this month. Bates has nominated Dr. Bernard M. Loomer, famed theologian and author.

Emphasize Role Of Athletics

The annual competition seeks to "emphasize the pursuit of the rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined" through honoring those players who have most distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of life. Only participation by a senior on a 1933 varsity team, not star performance is the condition of nomination to the Silver Anniversary All-America.

Majority In Business

A breakdown of the list of nominees shows that only seven of the 72 have remained in the field of athletics. By far the largest segment, 33, have carved out successful careers in business and industry, the second largest group being medicine with a count of 12. Next in order come law and education with six each, military service, five, and science, farming and public service each with one representative.

Citations by the nominating Universities recount the individual's success in his chosen career and his record of contribution to the community. Selection of the 25 winners will be made on the basis of these elements and the results will be published in the year-end issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Loomer Very Active

As an undergraduate at Bates, Dr. Loomer played football for

four years, lettering in the fall of 1933. During his student career he was also on the wrestling team, hockey team, a member of the Athletic Council, the YMCA Board, and was an active debator.

Divinity Scholar

After his ordination into the Christian Ministry, and in 1942 his Ph.D. degree, he served as a member of the faculty of the Chicago Divinity School and was the first Dean of Students at that institution. In 1945 he was made Dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School and later became Dean of the Federated Theological Faculty. The later deanship was created by three seminaries and the University of Chicago.

An instructor in 1940, he rose to the rank of full professor in 1954, at which time he resigned his administrative positions to devote full time to teaching at the University of Chicago.

Phi Beta Kappa Member

He is currently working on two books entitled "Integrity, Community and Education" and "The Structure of the Christian Faith." He is also doing a great deal of speaking in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Loomer is a member of the American Theological Society; an Honorary Fellow in the National Council of Religion in Higher Education; a member of the Civil Liberties Union; a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In 1954 he was elected honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in the Bates College Chapter.

It will be the battle of the victorious tonight when the Bobcats play host to Polar Bears from Bowdoin. Bates has dropped its first two contests in close hard fought struggles and Bowdoin has taken it on the chin three straight times.

Willey Captains Squad

Bowdoin will field a team which for the first time in three years will be without the services of a standout marksman, Brud Stover. But Coach Bob Donham feels his club will have better balance. He has indicated that the starting lineup will have Hutch Bearce, Hallowell, 6' 5" at center, Pete Scott, New Canaan, Conn., 6' 4", and Tom McGovern, Waltham, Mass., 5' 11", at the forwards; and two comparatively short lads, Captain Dick Willey of Ellsworth, 5' 9", and Al Simonds, Nyack, N. Y., 5' 10", guards.

Donham Seeks Point Spread

Sophomores Barry Walsh, Brockton, Mass., 6' 1", Dave Carlisle, Bangor, 6', Brad Sheridan, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Bob Gorra, Yonkers, N. Y., will all see service as forwards. Scott will undoubtedly be alternated at the pivot spot when Bearce is being rested. They are the only really tall lads on the squad.

Bowdoin's coach hopes for a better spread in the scoring this year and has made changes in his offense which are designed to bring that about. With Stover gone, his highest point gatherer from the 1958 squad is Captain Willey who averaged a dozen per game. Bearce and Simonds each had 6.6 and McGovern a 6.2 average.

Play Lengthy Schedule

The Polar Bears play the longest schedule in the history of the sport, with 24 games in addition to those which will be played in the Downeast Classic at the University of Maine during Christmas vacation. Donham feels this is too many and would like to see it cut down by two or three.

Smith, Woods Quit

The Bowdoin coach said that one of his tallest players, Bob Smith, who was the regular center a year ago, studied the schedule and decided he could not afford the time that would be required from his studies. He quit basketball, as did another veteran, Ron Woods of Portsmouth, N. H. This would have been Wood's last year of competition, but Smith is a junior.

Probable Starting Lineups
Bates: Murphy, lf; Pfeiffer, rf; Sutherland, c; Feld, lg; O'Grady (c), rg.
Bowdoin: If, Scott; rf, McGovern; c, Bearce; lg, Simonds; rg, Willey (c).

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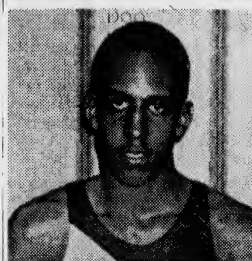
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Trackmen Anticipate UNH; Gartner, Erdman Leaders

The Bates track team, with the longest win streak in Bates athletic history, flexes its muscles today for the first day of the annual three day intersquad meet. The spikemen have downed their last 29 opponents and remained undefeated for three consecutive seasons. The

all, Riveizzo, Keenan and possibly Mr. Smith.

The 600 and 1000 yard races will be a problem as the Cats have too much power here and who will run where will puzzle reporters and opposition alike. The stupendous Mr. Smith, who ran the fastest board track 600



John Douglas



Rudy Smith

team opens against the University of New Hampshire on January 10.

Hopie To Uphold Reputation

The Cats have some big shoes to fill, vacated by graduating record breakers who helped establish the team as a New England powerhouse. Led by Co-captains Dave Erdman and Pete Gartner and national stars Rudy Smith and John Douglas, they are determined to do just that.

Field Events Set

The always strong field event contingent will be led by John Douglas, a national broad jump star, who can flit with 25 feet in his specialty. Behind him are Gartner and Erdman, both capable of 21 plus jumps, but freshmen are still needed to supply depth. The high jump boasts four six foot plus jumpers in Dick Lapointe, Jerry Walsh, Douglas and record holder Gartner. The pole vault entry is school outdoor record holder, Co-captain Erdman, who will be aiming for 13 feet, but the depth problem is critical in this event.

Need To Bolster Weightmen

The loss of senior weightmen hurt, but a combination of freshmen, along with Pete Allen and Dick Lapointe could make a sound discus squad. The shot honors will be carried by Larry Hubbard, who can flip the ball 46 feet, and Ron Alley. Pete Allen leads an improving hammer crew with compatriots Fletch Adams and Barry Gerstein. Promising frosh could easily find a home in these events.

Douglas leads the pack in both high and low hurdles with veterans Jim Keenan and George Goodall. New aspirants in the timber field include fleet dash man Barry Gilvar, a transfer student, Dave Boone, Paul Palmer, Charles Lindley, Charles Moreshead, and Gartner. The 40-yard dash will feature speedsters Smith, Douglas, Keenan and Erdman, Gilvar and Jack Keigwin.

The return of flashy Bob Erdman at mid semester will give the team another six foot plus high jumper and a record altering hurdler and dashman. The 300 yard dash will see frosh backing sprintmen Gilvar, Good-

in the world last year, could move up to the thousand where he also holds a record. Freshman stars Pete Schuyler and Larry Boston will make it rough for speedy Lou Riveizzo in the 600. Roger Bates, Goodall and Boone all have the speed to move into this race as well.

Distances Strengthened

Jeff Kenyon, a vastly improved runner, could do a few record chopping jobs in the mile. He and Dewitt Randall could give the Garnet their first real power in this event in two seasons.

The Garnet mile relay squad, a consistent crowd pleaser in Boston Gardens, should prove a real threat to any eastern relay teams.

The two mile grind will be staffed with the very competent freshmen Jerry Anderson and John Lavigne who should pull down much needed points here.

Bobkittens Open With 73-62 Win Over MCI Squad

Bates Jayvee basketballers retrieved an early lead from Maine Central Institute's rally and went on to down the Preppers 73-62 Wednesday night. Bates led 31-26 at the half, with MCI in front briefly 35-34 in the second half. John Lawler and Jay Curry paced the Jayvees with 21 and 17 points. George Crocker, Don Thayer and Bob Napolitano hit double figures for MCI.

Bates JV's (73)	G	F	Pts
Lawler, lf	6	9	21
Hebb, lf	1	0	2
Rapp, rf	4	2	10
Green, rf	0	0	0
Curry, c	8	1	17
Roulund, c	1	0	2
Fisk, lg	4	1	9
Nye, lg	0	0	0
Vana, rg	3	0	6
M'str'l's, rg	2	2	6
Totals	29	15	73
M.C.I. (62)	G	F	Pts
Towle, lf	1	1	3
Therrien, lf	0	0	0
Thayer, rf	5	4	14
Reynolds, rf	0	0	0
N'pilitano, c	5	2	12
Quist, c	0	0	0
Gerrish, c	2	0	4
Powell, lg	2	1	5
Crocker, rg	7	5	19
Jowdry, rg	2	1	5
Totals	24	14	62

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May Craig Offers Impressions On Washington And The World

By PETE SKELLEY

Mrs. May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Gannett papers, spoke last Thursday evening before 250 Twin-City men representing five local service clubs.

New Film

(Continued from page two)
their fear of suffering produces tension throughout their body, additional pain, and a more difficult delivery.

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Speaking on the topic, "Washington and the World," Mrs. Craig interested the audience with her informal opinions of world affairs acquired by her many extensive tours of different countries. Mrs. Craig was impressed by the fact that many nations speak of our nation as young in creation. The world-known reporter was astounded by the many references made to the American Revolution, and to such daring leaders as George Washington.

Concerned About Education

People in the various countries visited by Mrs. Craig are deeply concerned with the American attitude on education. "We are so busy with our bubble-gum and fish-tails that we don't concentrate on our schools," she asserted.

Examining the "two giants" in the modern day world — communism and free democracy, Mrs. Craig explained certain advantages in the communist system not readily discernible by Western eyes. In the communist world, all have jobs, free education, free medical assistance, housing and child activities. The state also has complete control of all culture. "We pay too great a price for our individualism," declared Mrs. Craig.

Seventy students of Dr. John C. Donovan's Citizenship Laboratory class were also on hand to hear Mrs. Craig's speech.

Formals Prevail At Stu-G Dinner Monday Night

The fair sex, attired in gaily-colored gowns and cocktail dresses, assembled in the Chase Hall Ballroom on Monday evening for the annual Stu-G Christmas banquet.

The dinner, the only one of the year at which each person is served individually and treated royally, consisted of fruit cup with lime sherbet, roast chicken, baked potato, corn, relish, ice cream with claret sauce, cake, coffee, and tea.

Serve As Hostesses

Invitations to the banquet were extended to Dean Hazel M. Clark, all women faculty members, the librarians, and the housemothers. Girls from each dorm served as hostesses with one assigned to each guest. There was no pre-arranged seating plan, so the girls filled up the tables as they entered the dining room.

After a welcome by Barbara Farnham, president of the Stu-G, Helene Marcoux read a Christmas story. Steve Hotchkiss and Ken Russell, accompanied by Anita Kastner, led the group in carol singing.

The Christmas banquet is the one formal event of the year which is non-coeducational.

European Pictures

At 6:45 in the evening of January 12 in the Filene Room, Pettigrew, Prof. Robert Berkelman will show kodachrome slides. The pictures, from summers abroad in '56 and '58, will feature the literary and historic spots of a half dozen European countries.

Everybody is welcome; there is no admission charge.

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Phillips Appoints Smith As Government Lecturer



Dr. Edward Conrad Smith

President Charles F. Phillips has announced the appointment of Dr. Edward Conrad Smith, of New York City, as visiting professor of government and acting chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Bates College.

Dr. Smith succeeds Dr. John C. Donovan, who has resigned to become administrative assistant to Senator-elect Edmund S. Muskie. The new professor will begin his duties here when second semester starts in February.

Heads N.Y.U. Division

A native of Weston, West Virginia, Smith was graduated from West Virginia University in 1916 and was awarded his Ph. D. degree by Harvard University in 1921. After serving in the United States Army during World War I, he began his academic career in political science at New York University in 1921.

From 1925 to 1947 Smith was chairman of the political science department and from 1947 until his retirement in 1956, headed the social science division. During the past two years he has been in Ankara, Turkey, as a visiting professor of political science at the University of Ankara.

Achieves Distinction

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Political Science Association, the Academy of Political Science, and the American Society on International Law, he is the author of *History of Lewis County, West Virginia* (1924), *Dictionary of American Politics* (1924), *The Borderland in the Civil War* (1927), and is editor with Arnold J. Zurcher of *Dictionary of American Politics* (1944).

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Bates Student



Vol. LXXXV, No. 11 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1959 By Subscription

Group Finishes Report On Bates Study Facilities

The Student Council committee on study facilities has been investigating by means of questionnaires and interviews with faculty and administration the adequacy of Bates study facilities in comparison with those of other colleges and universities.

From these inquiries the committee has drawn up a set of recommendations which it feels will help alleviate the study problems now faced by Bates students. A final report will soon be submitted to the proper authorities for consideration.

Meanwhile the council is also attempting to find a solution to the problem of line-cutting at Commons. It is hoped that an answer will soon be found.

Women Discuss Financial Plans, Future Meetings

At Stu-G last week, the Board discussed finances, made an appointment, and considered upcoming agenda.

Barbara Farnham let everyone inspect an iron similar to those which the Board then unanimously approved for purchase. Each dormitory will receive a new steam iron in the near future. Other possibilities of worthwhile investments were discussed and will be decided upon at a later date.

Choose Representative

Barbara Jones '60 was chosen as the representative of the women on the George Colby Chase Concert-Lecture Committee for the coming year.

Stu-G will sponsor an open house at the Women's Union following the formal dance during Carnival.

This week, discussion of Blue Book changes will open. A committee is inspecting the rules for possible advisability of alterations. All women are urged to give suggestions on this topic to any Board member. This is an opportunity for any complaints to be thoroughly aired.

Special Schedules

Both the Library and station WRJR have announced their special schedules for the final examination period.

The Library hours are:
Monday-Friday, 8-12:15; 1-5:30; 7-9:30
Saturday, January 24, 8-12:15; 1-5:30
Sundays, January 18, 25, 2-5; 7-9:30

WRJR will broadcast uninterrupted music during the examination period from 7-10 p.m.

Men Select Carnival Court



Carnival Court members (l. to r.): Jane Lysaght, Carol Heldman, Ellen Rosenfeld, Phyllis Hogarth, Barbara Farnham, Beverly Husson, and Patricia Campbell prepare for "Klondike Fever". One of these girls will be selected queen. (Photo by Snell)

Senior Coeds Spur Klondike Gold Rush; Lead Winter Frolics

By JAN BAKER

Plans for the Outing Club's 1959 Winter Carnival are at the peak of preparation. "Klondike Fever" and the spirit of Carnival will take over the entire campus for a weekend filled with both new and traditional events.

Carnival '59 will begin on Thursday evening, January 29, at 7:00 p.m. An opening featuring the color and adventure of the Klondike will herald the arrival of the Queen and her court on the Bates campus by means of an authentic dog sled. President Phillips will crown the Queen and officially open the Weekend.

Brand Sings

At 8 that evening, Oscar Brand, well known for his folk singing, will present a colorful program of folk songs and American music. Following the evening's entertainment, a songfest will be held.

Friday morning will feature a variety of ski exhibitions and snow games. At 1:30 an ice show will be held; this event will be followed by an old-fashioned sugaring-off party which has become a tradition of Carnival.

Abbiati Excels In Chapel Contest As Four Match Speaking Abilities

Regina Abbiati was judged the winner of the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest for her talk entitled "The Line-up". Jack Lawton placed second in the competition, which was held in the Chapel Friday and Monday morning.

Miss Abbiati centered her talk around the "fear" seniors seem to have in deciding their future. She described this fear as the "apprehension that yields up in people when they know they have to make a great decision." Our biggest problem lies in knowing ourselves.

Lack Self-Knowledge

When faced with a decision we inevitably go to our friends, professors, and family. But we are not asking what kind of a job we want, but rather what we should be and think. Therefore, we are faced with decisions because we do not know ourselves. She declared that one must draw a line between "me and others."

The senior speech major concluded by stating that unless we know how to lead ourselves, we will not know whom to follow. "The call for placement forms may come sooner than one thinks."

Lawton entitled his speech "The Changing Values of the American Student." He was concerned with the failure of the liberal arts college to develop the views of its students.

Dividing the student group into four types, he called the first

ones the "Romantic Stereotype." This student is the all-round guy, exemplified in pictures by the "campus king and queen, arm in arm, and by students lounging in plush rooms."

Uses Education As Tool

Lawton's second group is the "academic grind." He "uses education as a tool. He takes useful courses and is interested in obtaining a fine record for a graduate school."

The third group is reflected by the "Big Man on Campus." This student "delights in the tension between students and administration. He is concerned with more freedom for the student — freedom without responsibility."

The fourth group consists of the "individuals who just sit." They are the victims of "nuggetism. They are insecure with professors who ask questions."

Regain Perspective

He sees a solution in adjusting the marking system, which is virtually a "caste system," and asks for "more respect for the students from the administration."

However, he feels that ultimately the responsibility rests in the students themselves.

Lawton realizes that we have characteristics of all four in ourselves and asks us to correct the situation.

"We must regain our lost perspective and create values in our lives which grasp the fuller meaning in life."



Regina Abbiati

Everett Ladd, speaking on the "Irony of American Politics," pointed out that the popular view of the American politician is completely distorted. Typical high school texts show the politician to be "a highly sophisticated man, familiar with politics. He is shown to have a maturing taste for politics and to partake of the best of home democracy, including rationality, tolerance, and good judgment."

This, however, is wrong, thus creating a serious problem. Ladd sees the American voting public as "unintelligent political animals — self-centered political puppets who cannot visualize, much less analyze their world."

(Continued on page three)

Hickories Sponsors Sugarloaf Excursion For Carnival Finale

Last Sunday approximately 50 students traveled to Mt. Sugarloaf for the second ski trip sponsored by the Hickories Ski Club. Busses left the college at 8:30 a.m. and returned sometime after 6 p.m.

Two men from the new Rangeley-Saddleback Ski development spoke to the Hickories meeting last Saturday. The new development will open next year, and the directors hope to have a 6,000-foot chair lift in operation.

The Hickories will work in conjunction with the Outing Club in planning and supervising the snow and ice games for Winter Carnival weekend. The Club will also hold a ski trip the Sunday of Carnival. The destination is Sugarloaf and sign-ups for this trip will be announced.

Seal Contest

The seal contest for the Carnival Ball dance program has been extended until Thursday, January 15. The seal, suitable for a program 4 1/4" in length and 2 1/2" in width, should feature the theme "Northern Splendor". All entries can be submitted to Sylvia Soehle, Jan Baker, or Joe Oliver. A prize will be awarded to the winning seal.

Students Sweat In Unique Solarium

By SAUL A. REUM

Because of the rather chilly weather prevalent on the campus lately, the administration has announced that a new facility is being added to the school plant. The Alumni Gymnasium is being converted into a warm, friendly, co-educational sunhouse. Beginning Monday, the Bates Solarium will be open to all students, free of charge. Any student who needs to be thawed out, due to extreme frigidity, is invited to drop in from time to time during the next two weeks. The faculty will be equipped with special grills to thaw out exceptionally frozen minds. As one is being warmed up in this friendly atmosphere, he may enjoy reading interesting literature in comfortable lounging chairs. Tea and other stimulants will be served at the refreshment counter. Visiting hours are as follows:

MONDAY, JAN. 19

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 401
English 231
Geology 101
Government 313
History 227
Sociology 321
Speech 211

1:15 P. M.

Mathematics 101

3:30 P. M.

History 104
Sociology 241
Speech 243

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

8:00 A. M.

Biology 411
Chemistry 421
English 221
Geology 311
Government 332
Mathematics 415
Sociology 411

1:15 P. M.

English 100

3:30 P. M.

German 351
German 353
German 451
Speech 111
Speech 405

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

8:00 A. M.

French 101
German 101
Spanish 101

1:15 P. M.

English 401
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Religion 313

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

8:00 A. M.

Biology 339
Chemistry 213
Economics 315
English 241
Physics 100

1:15 P. M.

Cult. Herit. 301

3:30 P. M.

Health 101W

4:45 P. M.

Health 101M

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

8:00 A. M.

Biology 231
Chemistry 315
Government 100
Government 427
Philosophy 351
Physics 355
Spanish 401

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 105
Economics 217
Phys. Educ. 410M
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113

(1:15 section, Libbey)

3:30 P. M.

Economics 310
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Music 201

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 A. M.

Economics 321
English 341
German 431 and 115
Philosophy 325
Psychology 311

10:15 A. M.

French 131
History 315
Physics 331
Spanish 111

1:15 P. M.

Economics 100
Economics 201

MONDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 A. M.

Economics 401
French 103
German 201
History 321
Spanish 103
Speech 331

1:15 P. M.

Biology 221
English 301
French 207
Geology 213
History 225
Physics 474
Psychology 240
Spanish 313

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

8:00 A. M.

Cult. Herit. 401

10:15 A. M.

English 200

1:15 P. M.

Biology 211
English 119
Government 219
Physics 371

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 A. M.

Psychology 201
Religion 100

10:15 A. M.

Biology 111
Philosophy 200

1:15 P. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 301
Economics 331
French 354
Government 301
Mathematics 411
Religion 211

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

8:00 A. M.

Education 346
History 215
Physics 271
Secretarial 113

(4:00 section, Libbey)

1:15 P. M.

Biology 311
Drawing 111 (2 Hathorn)
Education 231
Psychology 350
Secretarial (215 Libbey)
Sociology 100
Speech 221

Unless indicated otherwise, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors:

French 241
French 341
Spanish 241
Speech 201

Ritz Theatre

THURS. - SAT. -

Charles Dickens' Masterpiece

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

"CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM"

SUN. - TUES. -

"ME AND THE COLONEL"

Danny Kaye

"THUNDER ROAD"

Robert Mitchum

Coronation of Pope John XXIII

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ELSA LANCHESTER
John Van Druten's comedy
about a young and well-
stacked witch!

Magazine Offers Awards In Annual Fiction Contest

Any Bates woman may enter the fiction contest sponsored by *Mademoiselle* by submitting an original and fictitious story of approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words.

The two winners, who will be announced in the August, 1959 issue, will receive \$500 plus serial rights and publication in *Mademoiselle*. Runners-up will receive honorable mention and

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

Beginning at 7 the King's men will present a concert in the modern jazz vein. This group has become well known in the world of jazz for their excellent performances and the success they attained at the Brussels World's Fair. Following the jazz concert, a dance and a CA movie will be held.

Saturday morning will see the judging of the snow sculptures of the various dorms. At 1:30 a "kick off," a new Carnival feature, will be presented by each of the girls' dorms.

Dance Highlights Weekend

One of the traditional highlights of the Carnival Weekend is the Carnival Ball. "Northern Splendor" with all of its color and romance will be held in the Alumni Gym at 8 on Saturday evening. Freddie Sateriale, one of New England's major college dance bands, will provide the music. After the dance, the Women's Student Government will have an Open House in the Union.

Sunday morning the Christian Association will hold a religious service in the Chapel. Concurrent to that will be a winter outing sponsored by the Hickories Ski Group.

Skating Hours

The skating rink will be lighted at the following times: Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday - 6-10 p.m. The rink nearest the parking lot is only for Bates students, the middle rink for hockey and the area nearest Russell Street for town skaters.

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air Convertible. Radio, heater, power-glide, new top. Perfect condition. \$895. Dave Burnett, Box 315, Roger Bill, 2-9011.

Would the person who took my maroon-covered Bible by mistake at the Christmas Chapel please return it to David Easton, Room 4, J.B.

Calendar**Tonight**

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Sophomore Prize Debate, 7 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Friday

Varsity Track, Bates vs. Northeastern, 6 p.m., Cage

Chapel Schedule**Friday**

Program arranged by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer

the possibility of having their stories bought by the magazine at their regular rates.

Entries must contain the contestant's name, age, home address, school address, and school year. They can be returned only if they are accompanied by a stamped self-addressed manila envelope. Stories should be submitted by March 1, 1959 to College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Theater Information

Students and faculty members who will be in the New York area and who are interested in attending off-Broadway theater, may obtain ticket reservations and information by calling OREGON 7-1010 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets and information may also be obtained by writing to the Off-Broadway Central Box Office, 162 Second Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

Fashion Career Awards

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers is awarding full tuition fellowships of \$1350 for their one year course in buying, advertising, and styling. Registration blanks can be obtained from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School, 851 Madison Avenue, New York and must be completed and returned by January 29, 1959.

Summer School Abroad

The Institute of International Education is accepting applications until March 31 for summer school programs in Great Britain and Austria. Schools in England offer courses in history, literature, and the arts.

There are two schools in Austria offering liberal arts courses taught in English. Room, board, and tuition in England is approximately \$230 and in Austria is \$200.

Journalism Fellowships

Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is accepting applications for graduate grants in journalism. The department also appoints some research assistants. Requests for applications should be sent to the Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Sophs Compete In Prize Debate Tomorrow Night

Plans have been completed for the Sophomore Prize Debate to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

The question up for discussion will be "Resolved: that the requirement of the Senior Thesis at Bates College should be abolished." Upholding the affirmative side will be Harold Smith and Neil Newman, while John Marino and Jack Simmons will attack the proposal.

Each speaker will have eight minutes for his main presentation and four minutes for rebuttal.

PRISCILLA

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.:

"Submarine Seahawk"**"Paratroop Command"**

Nuggets On The Snow

By J. CURRY

As you may have noticed, the snows have returned to Lewiston. The soft mantle of white on our fair campus is decorative, but it is much more than just mere scenery.

The Gnomes couldn't be happier. After a long, strenuous pre-season of leaf-raking, they can now plunge joyously into the drifts of the white stuff, shovels flying. (Perhaps you noticed them casting lean, hungry glances into the gray skies which preceded the first snow.)

Cites Rumour

It is rumoured that one of the boys who last year was unanimous choice on the All-Maine Snow Clearing Squad is releasing a small pamphlet entitled "Snow Shoveling for Fun, If Not Profit." English translations will soon be available.

Vacation race enthusiasts are disheartened, however. The possible speeds over the Maine Turnpike have been drastically reduced. The State Police have been very cooperative, though, by surrounding the bridge before the Auburn exit with hay bales.

Gives Personal Glimpse

The annual Day-Before-Thanksgiving Classic almost ended disastrously, as Juan Manuel Yerg and several of his competitors took much water at that trouble spot. (Garnet and White crash

helmets are on sale at the bookstore. now. Get yours before Jan. 19.)

Obviously, any school located in Maine must be big-time in Winter Sports. Bates is no exception, and the early snows predict a fine season for the Academia. With a little practice and a little aid from the athletic department, we can send a team to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival where we will undoubtedly sweep the Snowballing and Snow-Man-Making events hands down.

Intramural Window - Breaking sign-ups will be accepted with the advent of the first snow which makes for good packing.

Mentions Skiing

Skiing at Bates is becoming more popular as evidenced by the sight of girls feverishly kicking barrels apart to obtain skis necessary for gym class. To make up for our relatively tame slope, the wire fence on Mt. David will bear an electric charge of a few thousand volts or so.

A slalom course of anti-personnel land mines is being built for us by Army demolition experts in order that we may better stimulate the dangerous conditions of a real Alpine trail. As the man says, Bates will remain a small college, one way or another.

Enough of this drivel. The main nugget is don't get snowed; that is all ye know at college, and all ye need to know.

Government Prof Resigns Post; Joins Senator Muskie In Capital

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

Dr. John C. Donovan, born in New York City, is a native of Connecticut. He was graduated from Bates in 1942, served in the U. S. Navy, and was a teaching fellow at Harvard. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1948 and 1949 respectively. Since then, Donovan has been teaching Government at Bates.

At the end of this month, he and his family will be moving to Bethesda, Maryland, a suburban community located just outside of Washington, D. C. The reason: Donovan has recently been chosen to be the Administrative Assistant to the newly-elected U. S. Democratic Senator from Maine, Edmund S. Muskie. It is the highest position of the staff serving the Senator.

Describes Rise In Politics

Donovan originally considered politics as a hobby only. But, in December, 1956, he was appointed the Democratic State Chairman of Maine. This vacancy was caused by the election of the previous chairman, Frank Coffin, to the U. S. Congress. Donovan was prevailed upon to accept the

chairmanship; and since he could gain first-hand knowledge of politics, he decided it would be an educational experience for himself and his students as a professor of Government.

He remained in this capacity until June, 1958. He still considered politics as an interest primarily. In June, Muskie asked him to be his campaign manager in running for the U. S. Senate. Again, he considered this as an educational opportunity and therefore, accepted it. He worked closely with Muskie all summer in Democratic activities.

Muskie Appoints Dr. Donovan

This fall, the successful Senator from Maine appointed Donovan as his Administrative Assistant in Washington. Donovan then decided that politics would not merely be an interest, but a full-time job. He considers the position as an opportunity for field work and direct clinical experience. He will have a chance to see politics at the national level by observing Congress in action.

His duties consist mainly of being a close advisor to the Senator. He will help in research, in maintaining contacts in Maine,



Dr. John C. Donovan

in advising him on legislative proposals, and in running the office in general. Donovan considers the job as an executive position in which he will assist the Senator in various ways.

Discusses Life At Bates

Donovan expressed a hope that he will return to teaching at some later date. The length of his position is, of course, indefinite, and depends on other things. Donovan himself has no interest in being a candidate for office, but feels rather that, if he should return to education, this will have been valuable experience for teaching Government and politics.

In parting, Donovan has given us these few words of advice and hope, and expresses his own feelings for Bates: "I have been at Bates as either student or teacher virtually all my adult life, except for wartime duty in the Navy and graduate study. In a very real sense, this is my home community and I have a very strong feeling for it.

Gives Parting Advice

"Naturally, Bates College will always be of deep concern to me and I hope, as an alumnus, to maintain a continuing interest in the college. Since today's students will become alumni sooner than they realize, I have just two pieces of advice for them: (1) get everything possible from the college experience; it may be one of your few moments of intellectual freedom; and (2) both now and in later years, do everything possible to hold Bates to the highest standards of academic excellence."

In addition, Donovan feels that Bates College has the potential to become one of the small group of really first-rate Liberal Arts Colleges. However, he doesn't think that such is inevitable for, he says, a great deal depends on what happens in the next ten years in terms of achieving academic excellence.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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LEWISTON

Speakers Vie For Prizes

(Continued from page one)

The American voter rarely is aroused by the issues at stake in today's elections. People no longer are concerned with the loyalty and integrity of the candidates. Campaigns, to please the public, feature much "baby-kissing and family-life pictures."

Become Popularity Contests

Campaigns have become "giant popularity contests based on the warmest smile and the friendliest handshake. We have been lucky so far, but we're getting bigger and issues are becoming more serious." Ladd asks us to "prove we are mature and to effectively chart the course of government."

Miss Mary Spiller devoted her talk to "Reminiscences Of A Senior." She deplored the fact

that many students seek the attainment of only a diploma, rather than those qualities which are attributable to the well-educated college student. "Granted," remarked the speaker, "those who have diplomas have better chances than those who don't."

Notes Professors' Interest

Miss Spiller first explained some of the characteristics of the professors often overlooked by the student body. "All of us expect a break now and then, and we expect it from the professor." The professors are interested in whether students are "getting" the material. The professor helps us out in reviewing material for hour exams. The system of warnings let us know how well we are doing and whether we are "living up to college standards."

From the Charles Sumner Library '76 Memorial Fund prizes of \$25 and \$15 are awarded to the winners of first and second place respectively. Serving as judges were Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, John F. Freeman, and Hoosag K. Gregory.

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Editorials

"Universal" Military Training

During their college years students are faced with the perplexing problem of what they are going to do after graduation. In considering this question the men must always take one special factor into consideration—the Draft.

This concern with military service is of a relatively recent origin. Until 1951 peace-time conscription was kept strictly on a voluntary basis; however, in that year the Universal Military Training and Service Act was passed. The title certainly was a misnomer since the law did not make military training mandatory on reaching a given age, but rather subjected any male between the ages of 18½ and 26 to possible drafting.

Since the original act there have been numerous changes in policy and rules which have tended to further cloud the draft situation. At the same time exemption possibilities have increased, thus making the "universal" part of the title seem almost a paradox.

Inequities Of System

The main reason for these revisions was pointed out very clearly in a recent *Funda for the Republic* paper entitled "The Universal Military Obligation". The author, John Graham, notes that there are over 200,000 more men eligible for the draft than are needed, with an even greater discrepancy looming in future years. Today the exemptions and determinations have been so numerous that more than one-half of all young men will never see military service.

A follow-up article in the January 10, 1959 issue of *The Nation* by John C. Esty, Jr., Associate Dean at Amherst College, focuses specifically on some of the inequities in the current system. The draft situation, with all its exemption possibilities, has now forced students to pursue courses of action that they otherwise wouldn't ordinarily follow. Though many college seniors are not sure of their future held, they are planning to attend specialized graduate schools in order to obtain a deferment. If, instead, they would take a job after graduation, they are afraid that they would be drafted immediately.

Eligible Number Increases

On the other hand, some students argue that the service gives them a couple of more years to decide what they would like to do for a livelihood. This is very often just a means of postponing a decision, at the same time meeting an obligation which they conclude is inevitable. Esty believes that with the Government unable to cope with the growing number of eligible men "no one will be drafted except those who volunteer for service to avoid being drafted".

This June the current draft law expires and Congress will have to act on new legislation. We certainly hope that they will take a more realistic approach to the existing situation by amending or redrafting the act, so that we, as great inequities connected with our "universal" military service.

Bates Student

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'Fever' Spreads To Maine From Frozen Alaska

From out of the icy winds of the north come tales of excitement and adventure. From mouth to mouth go stories of bitter cold winters, dance hall capers, fights between man and beast and the elements, and especially, unlimited wealth in the shape of golden nuggets hidden in the icy wastelands.

Gold is pouring into the continent and with it comes the germ of an epidemic disease called "Klondike Fever" which is driving the whole region to madness.

Gold Rush Begins

The story is told of an unbroken line of men, stretching into the northern skies, coming down the slopes of Chilkoot Pass to obtain a wealth of gold. Men in red-checked jackets and heavy beards tell of the unforgettable northern lights, the color and folk music of gay taverns and dance halls, lively games and contests, and the sounds of a human carnival which is never still.

"Klondike Fever" is progressing from the upper mountains of the north into the lower footholds in Maine. It is predicted to hit the Bates campus in full force between January 29 and February 1. Nothing can be done to combat its effects except a spirit of fun and the willingness for adventure.

Den Doodles

Best wishes for a happy life together to Eileen McGowan '59 and Elwin Guthrie '60 who were married over vacation.

Best wishes are extended to engaged: Ellen Rosenfeld '59 and Peter Jodanis '58, James Wylie '59 and Denise Robinson.

Congratulations to pinned: Betty Langle '60 and John Makowsky '59, Barbara Bonney '62 and Dennis Akerman '61, Nadine Parker '61 and George Dresser '59.

Quotes Overheard Recently:

In Senior Cultch: "Well, why does a chicken lay an egg?" "I don't know, but I'm sure somebody does."

In Money and Banking: "What do you think about the situation, Castro?" (not Fidel, but brother G. J.)

In Junior Cultch: "When the drum bopped on Hiroshima..."

What was the piece of virtuous china doing in front of the Dean's office, Boys? Really, Mark—coming into the "Hobby Shoppe" with all that RED stuff all over your face!! Let's be a little more discreet huh?

At the Bowdoin-Bates basketball game before vacation, it seems as if there was a little fast action from court to spectator—other than between teams that is. At least it looked that way—you pack quite a wallop there, Sally!!

Some of the profs must have had indigestion when they were correcting some of the papers over vacation—at least by some of the marks you wouldn't suspect the Christmas spirit!

Bad two weeks coming up but Carnival will be a well-deserved rest for all—

Oscar Brand Plays For Carnival Dance

The Carnival Committee has secured Oscar Brand, famous balladeer and humorist, to entertain during Carnival this year. Individual event, as well as weekend tickets will be sold, so that everyone may have the opportunity to hear this renowned entertainer.

Oscar Brand has been active in many fields during his thirty-nine years. He has been Director of Folk Music for New York's Municipal Station, with a program every week for the last fourteen years. He has reviewed books for the *Saturday Review*, and is well known for his records, movies, television and radio programs, commercials, and books.

Brand Cuts Popular Records

Perhaps Brand's most popular records have been "Bawdy Songs," "Sea Chanties," "Drinking Songs," and "Riddle Me This," yet Brand has also received many prizes for his children's records, and was once featured on television's "Firestone Hour."

Many people have learned to appreciate Brand's talent and humor on "The Kate Smith Hour," "The Ted Steele Show,"



Oscar Brand

or on his own highly-rated television series. Brand's one published song, "A Guy Is A Guy," sold over a million records.

His appearance here will give Bates students the chance of seeing and hearing the man who has been rated "one of our best folk-singers, with a high sense of humor," by leading reviewers.

Ticket Books

Are They Transferable?

By PETER J. CASTAGNARO

This past Saturday night it was brought to the attention of this writer that "the powers that be" have at last begun to enforce Condition four (4) as stated in the Student Identification Book:

"This coupon book is NOT TRANSFERABLE, being good for the admission of only the person named thereon, who agrees to identify himself by signature or otherwise when requested to do so. If presented for admission by any other person, it will be forfeited, taken up by the gatekeeper and null admission price collected."

The set of conditions, of course, was duly signed by each student and therefore "the powers that be" were perfectly justified in confiscating all identification books that were lent to men and women not of this institution and not owning such a book.

Cites Problem

The problem seems to stem from the question as to whether or not these books of coupons should be transferable. This question becomes even more important since the addition of the Concert and Lecture Series coupons to the book. Under the present conditions it is unlawful to sell or give Identification Books to anyone. There are undoubtedly reasons for this. The gate receipts might fall. How much?

How much money was collected Saturday night that ordinarily would not have been? ten dollars? twelve dollars? even fifteen dollars? Good!! The basketball game of January 10 is now twenty dollars to the black. The School made twenty dollars financially and lost more than that in Student Body morale and good will. It is the contention of this writer that the activity to which a student is admitted to by the Identification Book is able to be paid for by fees already taken in from him. If this is not so then

the writer humbly begs the pardon of whoever is offended.

However, if the activity is not being paid for by the Student Fees, then it is being paid for with Student Fees and gate receipts. This seems rather doubtful since the seating at a basketball game, for example, would be surely overcrowded if the whole student body showed up. Therefore where are those who pay gate prices going to sit? Or does the financial set-up depend on the fact that the whole Bates student body will not show up for a given activity? In this case someone would be selling something he doesn't have.

This means that no one is hurt if the ticket books are lent out. They have been paid for by the individual. If he is not interested in a particular activity, why shouldn't he lend out his book? This of course is reciprocated at other schools; good will is created. No one is embarrassed. The morale of the student body is better off all around.



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Hoopsters Upset Black Bears, 61-56



By ALAN WAYNE

This is the time of year when this burg borrows a page from the Farmer's Almanac of the City of Khatanga which borders on the Arctic Circle in the Tundra region of Siberia. This is also the period when sports' activity must cease after this weekend due to some rodeo or circus extravaganza which will be occupying the sprawling athletic plant for almost the duration of the month. The Northeastern meet Friday at 6:00 p. m. is the last scheduled competition for the local heroes before the annual final exam layoff which this year will last until February 6 for all teams. The lone exception will be the appearance of the select vaudeville troupe headed by Smith & Douglas as they embark upon another tour of the nationally-reported indoor track circuit.

Trackmen Roll Again

In an interview last Thursday, pepper-pot track coach Walt Slovenski, when asked how the season shaped up, remarked: "For the first time in years there will be some trackmen who will not 'dress' for the meet due to the fact that there are no available positions for them." This statement can be interpreted to mean that there is a very sufficient supply of talent gracing the Cage these days and from the blasting Walt's boys handed the New Hampshire Wildcats the past weekend this interpretation must be correct. This wealth of talent has also enabled Slovenski to stock the J.V.'s as evidenced by their decisive victory margin over their UNH contemporaries. Newcomers Larry Boston and Pete Schuyler shone brilliantly together with the old pros to make it a pleasant afternoon. "Up through the 1000 we have better strength and depth than ever before. Our opponents will have trouble," Slovenski jubilantly spouted. They just might...

As mentioned above, the thinclads will host the Huskies of Northeastern Friday night. This departure from the usual Saturday matinee should serve to increase fan interest in this talented Garnet aggregation, one of the top outfits in the country. Slovenski has shaken track out of its once dormant stage and has gradually moulded a powerful group of performers. "The thing that has been most gratifying has been the great student interest in track. The boys really appreciate seeing the balcony packed." With that closing remark, the Syracuse alumnus scurried away to check on the 1000th pre-meet detail.

Saturday night Rudy Smith, John Douglas and a relay team will represent this bivouac at the 33rd Annual Massachusetts Knights of Columbus Games at the Boston Garden. Rudy will be running in the Invitational Prout 600 and will be aiming at the famed Charlie Jenkins' record of 1:10 set in 1955 in this event. Smith has done 1:10.5. Last year Rudy competed in the Farrell 500 and proceeded to set the record with a :37.4 clocking, bolting him into national prominence. Rudy will have tough company in the 600, an event which Arnold Adams '32 won twenty-seven years ago. Douglas will be competing in the 45-yd High Hurdles, while the relay quartet with a 3:31.4 timing last week figure to make their presence felt.

Hoopsters Show Improvement

Coach Bob Peck's hustling quintet, with a 5-5 record at this writing, has surprised a lot of people around New England, including this writer. While they lack the overall polish of say, St. Michael's, they have shown steady improvement despite their in and out won-loss total. After losing to New Hampshire, 76-66, on December 12, the Cats, the following night knocked Brandeis from the unbeaten ranks with a thrilling 51-50 performance before a very large and vociferous Bates representation at Waltham the first night of vacation. Their play in the Downeast Classic, good enough for third place, showed a vast improvement and the Maine contest last Saturday is representative of their scrappy brand of ball. Poor shooting and passing have been hampering the home forces considerably though, the latter also being in evidence against Maine and others.

"We have a nice homestand coming up after finals which should help a lot. We have improved in our aggressiveness, but our shooting has been off. Against Colby we shot 20%. Our reserves are playing better and we have been able to play 10-11 guys when it counts. (Jim) Sutherland has been the real improvement. Our shooting hasn't improved though," said Peck. Of the nine remaining games, seven will be on the home floor, a fact which will be very decisive in the Garnet's final record. Sutherland has been a two-way tower of strength as he is finally utilizing his 6 ft. 7 in. frame to the fullest extent. As of a week ago, my fellow townsman, Jerry Feld, of Brookline, Mass., was second in the state scoring derby (14.8), capable Joe Murphy fourth (14.1), Sutherland tenth (11.4) and Captain Jack O'Grady, play-

Sutherland Tallies 27 Markers; Peckmen Stage Late Comeback

By BRUNO FAUST

The Bates basketball team is completely unpredictable. This statement completely summarizes the Bobcat fortunes on the hardwood court since the beginning of the 1958-59 season, and accurately characterizes the team that lost to Colby on Wednesday last 60-43, yet upset the State Series leading University of Maine quintet in a thriller 61-56, only three days later.

Cats Start To Jell

Excepting the defeat administered by arch-rival Colby, Bates seemed to find themselves in recent games, precipitated by their showing in the Downeast Classic at Bangor during vacation. Here the Bobcats finished third in a field of eight behind a strong Saint Michaels squad and the Lee Williams aggregation from Waterville. With wins over Bowdoin and Wesleyan, two clubs which will appear on the home court again this season, and a loss to the ultimate winners, Saint Michaels, in the semi-finals, the Bobcats emerged as a smooth-functioning and well-rebounding team. Coach Bob Peck was given an additional Christmas present in the discovery of the fine play of senior Dave Smith and sophomore Scott Brown, both showing themselves to be very capable guards. The old reliables, Capt. Jack O'Grady, Jerry Feld, Joe Murphy, and Jim "Spook" Sutherland, all played their usual brand of good basketball but with a new ingredient, cohesiveness.

Feld Stars vs. Wesleyan

In the opener at Bangor, junior forward Jerry Feld was nothing short of spectacular as he led the Bobcats to a 69-63 victory over Wesleyan. Feld scored 24

points and pulled down twelve important rebounds to anchor a second half scoring drive by the Bobcats which put the game out of reach for the visiting Cardinals. O'Grady added thirteen points as Murphy and Sutherland shined defensively with Feld pulling down nine and ten rebounds respectively.

Lose To St. Michael's

In the semi-finals, the Bates club had the misfortune to draw as an opponent, Saint Michael's college from Winooski Park, Vermont, which fields a perennial top small college quintet. This year's aggregation with their All-American guard Tony Nice-demo and top playmaker Jim Browne is no exception as they made few mistakes and were extra sharp in their shooting to defeat Bates 68-44. Bates conversely, although still showing strong rebounding strength, only scored 16 field goals in 73 attempts. Sutherland was high man with nine points while Feld and O'Grady contributed 8 each. Nothing can be taken away from this Saint Michael's team, however, as they went on to win the tournament defeating Colby 58-53, but Bates if playing at full potential could have made this game more of a contest.

Bowdoin For 3rd Place

The loss to Saint Michael's threw the Bobcats into a consolation game with their Brunswick neighbors, who were defeated easily 71-54 for third place honors. Scoring in spurts, the game was put on ice when leading 58-52, the Bobcats scored from both the line and the floor in addition to taking virtually every rebound to spurt ahead to the ultimate outcome. Murphy was high point-man for the Bobcats

maker extraordinaire, in sixteenth place (9.5). With Dave Smith and Scott Brown performing ably, things should be interesting the last half of the season.

* * *

BOBCAT BANTER: In our last issue we ran a story on Dr. Bernard Loomer's nomination to Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America football team. His selection, together with the naming of twenty-four other noted personalities, was featured in the December 22nd issue. Congratulations are in order for the former quarterback and present theologian at the University of Chicago...

* * *

GOOD-NATURED RAY GILPATRICK'S recent retirement or departure from his job as Equipment Manager should be noted. In his five or six years at Bates, Ray was a favorite of all who partook of his services, rendered from his sacred, caged-in corner. So long to a nice guy... New wired-cage type lockers, resembling those used by the Milwaukee Braves, have been installed in the old equipment room as part of a renovation of the depths of the gym. Now if the teams using them could only emulate the accomplishments of that prosperous organization...

* * *

FOR THOSE OF YOU who are looking for a proper prescription for remaining relaxed during the ensuing weeks, that eminent philosopher and ageless pitcher, Leroy (Satchel) Paige, Esq., has a six-point formula, which, though widely publicized for its humor, might help: 1—(According to Mr. Paige)—Avoid fried meats, which angry up the blood; 2—If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts; 3—Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move; 4—Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful; 5—Avoid running at all times; 6—Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

as he contributed 25, Feld added 14, and Sutherland supplied 13. The most pleasant surprise of the contest was the fine play of Smith who seems to have found himself after four years. He sparkled at the guard post, picking up 12 points and 11 rebounds. **Tournament Helps**

All in all, the Downeast Classic, while depriving the Bates basketball team of much of their vacation, seems to have done a great deal for Bob Peck's club, as they have shown great development since the beginning of the season. They still remain a team that has some awful nights when they can't buy a basket, but overall they present an offensive and defensive quintet which has a great deal of potential, and could surprise many a casual observer of New England basketball.

As evidence to one of those awful nights, there is the Colby game on last Wednesday, and conversely there is the showing against the Bears from Orono Saturday in which the Bobcats defeated the State Series leaders.

Poor Shooting Hurts

At Waterville, in their first action after the tournament, the Bobcats faced Muledriver Williams' quintet in their home stable where they are always tough to beat, and emerged second best 60-43. Colby combined a second half scoring spree with a terrible Bobcat shooting percentage to win their third State Series victory against one loss. Although only leading by the (Continued on page six)

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Thinclads Topple Wildcats, 76½-44½

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page five)

low score of 23-18 at the midway mark, the Mules outscored their visitors 37 to 25 in the second frame to win it. Ed Marchetti, whose deadly hooks sunk the Bobcats in their first meeting had sixteen points, an output which was matched by Sutherland. But for the rest of the Bobcats, the only player in double figures was Feld with ten, as the entire team couldn't buy a basket.

Locals Stop Maine

Down at Lewiston again on Saturday night, the Bobcats unveiled their improved basketball machine to the home fans and presented a near capacity crowd with a 61-56 upset win over the University of Maine. The secret to the win was the spectacular play of Sutherland and the less apparent team defensive and offensive effort displayed by the Bobcat quintet.

Sutherland, having truly the greatest night in his varsity career, was outstanding as a scorer and as a rebounder. Dumping in 27 points, eighteen in the second half on a variety of hook shots and layups, the "Big Boy" started a Bobcat surge that caught and passed a University of Maine team as if it were standing still.

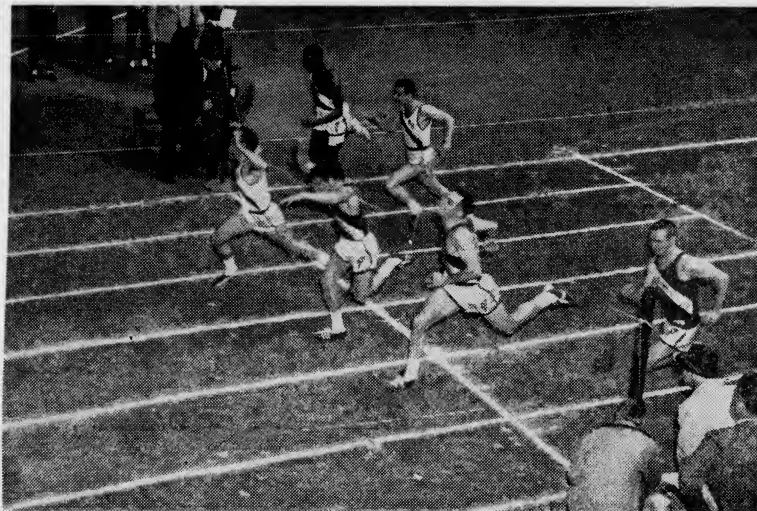
Sutherland Sparks Spurt

However, Sutherland was aided by his team mates, whose play went unnoticed by most. Tied at 31-all at half time, Maine jumped to a 46-35 lead, inside the seven minute mark of the second half. Here, however, Sutherland and company took charge and suddenly surged. O'Grady, falsely belittled by too many fans, opened up the middle of a tight excellent Maine defense with a pair of beautiful set shots to shake "Spook" loose for his scoring show. And strong defensive work by Murphy and Feld, whose first half scoring helped to keep the Bobcats in the ball game, kept the Black Bears from working the ball with the ease that they had shown previously.

Douglas Sets New Broad Jump Record; Garnet Meets Huskies Friday Night

By JACK DEGANGE

With an unusually good crowd looking down upon them, the Bates trackmen opened their 1959 season with a resounding 76½-44½ victory over the University of Maine thinclads. In pulling out their points mainly from the running and jumping events, the Garnet either tied or broke five records as they downed their thirtieth consecutive opponent over a three-year, twenty-meet period. The Bobcats face Northeastern in the cage Friday night at 6:00 p. m.



BOBCAT DASHMEN Barry Gilvar, trailing in midfield, and Frank Vana, foreground, score in 40-yd. dash. Other Bates runners are John Douglas, top, and Jim Keenan, far right.

Schuyler, Boston Impress

The most important results of the day were the fine showing of a couple of freshmen, Larry Boston and Pete Schuyler, who copped blue ribbons in the mile and 1,000 yard run. The two wins provide the Garnet with new depth and Schuyler's 2:21.6 time also equaled the meet record for the event. Also noticeable was the even distribution of points among all events. The Garnet captured nine of fourteen firsts and in only one event, the discus,

did they have to settle for only a third.

Douglas Contributes 19 Points

The big point man for the Bobcats was junior John Douglas who garnered three firsts and tied for a fourth. Douglas began the day by setting a new meet and cage record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 ft. 5½ in. Next he sped over the high hurdles in six seconds flat and added the low hurdles to his slate with a new cage and meet record time of 5.6 seconds. Teammate Jerry

Walsh finally caught up with him in the high jump as the duet finished in a first place tie at 5 ft. 11 in.

Erdman, Smith Set Marks

In other field events, Dave Erdman moved into the groove to set a new Bates indoor mark in the pole vault with a height of 12 ft. 6 in. The Garnet co-captain was unsuccessful in an attempt at the 13 ft. level. He also collected an other point with a third in the broad jump.

In what appeared to be the most effortless performance of the afternoon, Rudy Smith bettered his own meet record for the 600 yard run with a time of 1:14.7. The junior sensation pulled away at the beginning of his race and appeared to be coasting home well ahead in his heat with such ease that his record-breaking time was something of a pleasant surprise.

Cats Lose In Weights

The Bobcats felt the toll of

graduation in the weight department as they had to settle for a covey of seconds and thirds. Pete Allen led the troops with a second in the 35 pound weight and a third in the discus throw. In the shotput Ron Alley copped a second with Larry Hubbard taking the third slot behind Al Lindquist of New Hampshire.

Besides Lindquist, the other New Hampshire winners were Bob Lehman in the discus with a toss of 126 ft. 6 in. Ken Trimble copped a blue ribbon in the weight throw to provide the visiting Wildcats with an early lead before the Garnet took over the running events. New Hampshire still managed two more firsts in this area. Bob Blampied nipped Bates' Barry Gilvar and Frank Vana in the 40 yard dash with a time of 4.7 seconds and in the two mile run Bruce Fowler captured the first ahead of freshman Jerry Anderson of the Garnet.

In the final event of the afternoon the varsity mile relay team of Boston, George Goodall, Lou Riviezzo and Smith provided the wrap-up for a fine afternoon with a good 3:31.4 effort.

JV's Win 74-48

To make the afternoon complete, the Bobcat junior varsity trackmen took the measure of the New Hampshire freshmen to the tune of 74-48. With freshmen running in varsity competition, Garnet victories in the jay-vee events have been few and far between. The Bobcats split fourteen firsts evenly with their rivals but managed to pull home more than their share of seconds and thirds to secure their win.

Varsity Summary

Discus—1, Lehman, NH; 2, Ineson, NH; 3, Allen, B. Distance: 126 ft. 6 in.
35 Pd Weight—1, Trimble, NH; 2, Allen, B; 3, Adams, B. Distance: 44 ft. 5 in.
Mile Run—1, Boston, B; 2, Moulton, NH; 3, Randall, B. Time: 4:45.9.
40 Yd Dash—1, Blampied, NH; 2, Gilvar, B; 3, Vana, B. Time: 4.7.
600 Yd Run—1, Smith, B; 2, Riviezzo, B; 3, Wing, NH. Time: 1:14.7 (new meet record).
45 Yd High Hurdles—1, Douglas, B; 2, O'Connell, NH; 3, Gardner, B. Time: 6 secs.
2 Mile Run—1, Fowler, NH; 2, Anderson, B; 3, Moulton, NH. Time: 10:45.3.
Shot Put—1, Lindquist, NH; 2, Alley, B; 3, Hubbard, B. Distance: 44 ft. 2 in.
1,000—1, Schuyler, B; 2, Selzer, NH. No third. Time: 2:21.6 (new meet record).
Pole Vault—1, Erdman, B; 2, Shattuck, NH; 3, Ineson, NH. Height: 12 ft. 6 in. (new Bates indoor record).
45 Yd Low Hurdles—1, Douglas, B; 2, Keenan, B; 3, O'Connell, NH. Time: 5.6 (ties cage meet record).
Mile Relay—1, Bates (Boston, Goodall, Riviezzo, Smith). Time: 3:31.4.
High Jump—Tie, Douglas, B. and Walsh, B; 3, tie Gardner, B. and Williams, NH. Height: 5 ft. 11 in.
Broad Jump—1, Douglas, B; 2, Vana, B; 3, Erdman, B. Distance: 23 ft. 5½ in. (meet, field house record).

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Queen Beverly Rules Klondike

Skiers Journey To Black Mountain For Outing On Sunday

On Sunday, the Outing Club will climax the Winter Carnival weekend with an all-day outing to the Black Mountain ski area in Jackson, New Hampshire. Buses for those who signed up to go with the Outing Club will leave from in front of Rand Hall at about 7 a. m. and will return when skiing is over in the afternoon.

Jackson offers very good facilities for beginner and expert alike. There are eleven trails including the Runaway, the Roller Coaster, the Galloping Goose and Sugar-bush Boulevard. The lifts include a J-bar, a 3500 foot T-bar and two rope tows for beginners.

Whitney's Lodge offers all the conveniences of home after a long day of skiing. In addition lunches will be provided for all those who go with the buses.

Secretary Notes Goals, Plans Of Bates Campaign

By ROSALIE CURTIS

A total amounting to more than \$330,000 points to continued success in the \$750,000 Bates College Challenge Campaign. Additional science facilities, completion of the Music and Fine Arts Center, and a scholarship fund for faculty children are the campaign objectives.

Successful Challenge Campaigns in Boston, Providence, and North Shore area, plus the advance gifts of last spring have put the campaign well underway. At present, Challenge Campaigns are being conducted in Androscoggin, Cumberland, and Kennebec Counties. John B. Annett, assistant to President Phillips, is staff advisor for the Lewiston-Auburn Campaign, and Alumni Secretary Frank Stred '53, commutes to the Portland and Augusta regions.

Contact Parents, Alumni

Two things are aimed for in each location. First of all, an attempt is made to gain a just and equitable goal, based on the number of alumni, parents, and friends. Secondly, every one is given an opportunity to participate. Calls are made personally and the aims explained.

When questioned how he felt about "asking for" contributions, Secretary Stred replied, "While I jokingly refer to the dark glasses and tin cup, I have never had to ask anyone for money. After explaining the aims of the campaign and what Bates has done and is doing, it really isn't a matter of asking for money, but

(Continued on page two)



Queen Beverly Husson.

Hilsberg Leads Symphony; Appears Wednesday Night

On Wednesday evening, February 4, at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewiston High School auditorium, the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will present a concert under the auspices of the Lewiston - Auburn Community Concert Association. All Bates students may attend the concert by using their Identification Books.

Receives High Acclaim

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra has been termed "one of the greatest in the United States, especially under the direction of Alexander Hilsberg." This praise was given to the Symphony in 1958 by Dimitri

Mitropoulos, distinguished conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

The acclaim of Conductor Hilsberg has been accompanied by the appreciation and understanding of his talent by music critics, concert artists, and laymen. Such praise has been incidental to all that Hilsberg has done in his musical career from the days when he was a child prodigy, through the years of his concert-mastership of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to his present post as conductor.

Toured South America

During a thirty day tour of South America in 1956, under sponsorship of the State Department, critical commendation came from every city in which the symphony orchestra appeared. A critique from Mexico City stated "The great artistic accomplishment was marked by three factors: enthusiasm, virtuosity, and exceptional artistry of the director."

The orchestra received similar praise from Leopold Stokowski who wrote that it is "one of the great orchestras of the United States and the world."

Final Grades

By faculty vote, instructors are not allowed to divulge either examination or semester grades. The Registrar's Office is the source of all reports and records. To facilitate the processing of student records, this office will be closed next week in the afternoon. The usual morning hours will prevail. Grades should be in Chase Hall late Monday, Feb. 9.

Dance Highlights Events Of OC Carnival Weekend

By JAN BAKER

"I crown you Queen of the 1959 Winter Carnival" — with these words Beverly Husson was crowned Queen of Klondike Fever by President Charles F. Phillips. In a gala opening complete with parades and a dog team the Mayor of Lewiston Romeo Boisvert presented her with a key to the city.

Patricia Campbell, Barbara Farnham, Carol Heldman, Phyllis Hogarth, Jane Lysaght, and Ellen Rosenfeld were crowned as members of the Queen's court.

Hails From Manchester

Miss Husson will reign over the three days' events. She is a senior from Manchester, New Hampshire, and is majoring in Psychology. She is a psychology assistant and is an active member of the Sociology Club. Last spring she was selected as Betty Bates in the program sponsored by WAA.

The Queen and her court made their first official appearance at the program given by Oscar Brand at Chase Hall last evening. The colorful folk singer entertained Bates students and their guests with unique and traditional songs. Following the performance a general songfest and a record hop were held.

Held Sugaring-Off

This morning an old-fashioned sugaring-off was held on the slopes of Mt. David. Hot maple sugar on cold snow was the unusual treat. The afternoon activities will start off at 1:30 with an ice show featuring novelty numbers and some precision skating.

At 2:30 there will be talent show at Chase Hall. Bob Cornell will be the master of ceremonies for a "non-typical" Klondike floor show. A skit by the faculty will be presented along with a talent demonstration by the students.

Beginning at 7:00, the King's Men, excelling in the modern jazz tradition, will present a concert in Chase Hall. The group will play an hour and a half of top-notch jazz and the performance promises to be one of the highlights of the Carnival Weekend.

At 8:30 and at 10:15 there will be two showings of movies on the Klondike theme. Concurrent with this will be a dance at Chase Hall.

Judge Snow Sculpture

Saturday morning will find the dormitories finishing up the snow sculptures. The winning sculpture will be judged and points will be given towards the dorm competition. At 10:30 skating games will begin.

At 1:30 a new Carnival event and one of the highlights of the dorm competition, the Kick-Off will be held. Following the Kick-Off in the Little Theater will be a hockey game with some outstanding Bates players. The afternoon's activities will end with cocoa and doughnuts in Chase Hall.

Attend Dance

"Northern Lights" will be the theme for the annual Carnival Ball to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:00-11:30. The Merrimanders will entertain with songs of their noted style at 9:00. The formal presentation of the Queen and her court will take place at 9:30. Refreshments will be served at 10:30. Following the dance, there will be an Open House at the Women's Union.

On Sunday at 11 a. m. the CA will present a religious service in the Bates chapel. On the same day there will be an all day Winter Outing sponsored by the Outing Club. The group will leave the campus at 7:00 for a day of skiing at Black Mt. in Jackson, New Hampshire.

Schedule Of Carnival Events

Friday, January 30

- 9:30 - 12:00 Snow Games, Skiing Exhibition
- 1:30 - 2:30 Ice Show
- 2:30 - 3:30 Variety Show in Chase Hall
- 7:00 - 8:30 Jazz Concert in Chase Hall, refreshments
- 8:30, 10:15 Movie (two showings)
- 9:00 - 11:45 Dance in Chase Hall

Saturday, January 31

- 9:30 - 10:30 Snow Sculpture
- 10:30 - 12:00 Skating Games
- 1:30 - 2:00 Kick-Off in Little Theater
- 2:00 - 3:30 Championship Hockey Game
- 3:30 - 4:00 Refreshments in Chase Hall
- 8:00 - 11:45 Carnival Hop in Gymnasium
- 11:45 - 12:45 Open House in Women's Union

Sunday, February 1

- All Day Outing
- C.A. - O.C. Chapel

Council Warns About Abuse Of Pool Tables

The Stu-C wishes to express its appreciation to the men for their cooperation in terminating the line-cutting problem at Commons.

Men are reminded to be more careful when using the Chase Hall poolroom facilities. Further action will be taken by the Council if the situation is not amended. This may result possibly in closing the room indefinitely.

Answers-Letter

The Stu-C recently received a letter from Marietta College, Ohio, concerning our election process, which it is planning to answer by explaining their procedure.

Challenge Campaign

(Continued from page one)
of ascertaining just what share a person desires to take in the program."

Notes Reasons For Donations

The willingness of alumni, parents, and friends to contribute is attributed in part to the following reasons. An alumnus gives because of the value of his diploma and what Bates has done for him. Parental contributions are prompted by the realization that despite increases in tuition, their sons and daughters still receive an education at much less than actual cost.

Secretary Stred explains that a student paying full tuition is only covering 65 per cent of the actual educational cost. Between one-half and one-third of the cost of a Bates education has been and is now paid by those who have gone before, and have profited most from this type of education.

Friends support the campaign, realizing that Bates is one of the finer colleges in the country. Contributions are encouraged by the sound management that has been practiced for many years.

Calendar

Today-Sunday

Carnival

Monday

Second Semester begins, 8:35 a.m., No-cut day

Wednesday

New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Lewiston High School, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6

CA Art Show, Chase Hall Ballroom, 3:30-5 p.m.

Basketball, Bates vs. Tufts, Alumni Gymnasium

Saturday, Feb. 7

Basketball, Bates vs. Clark, Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday, Feb. 8

OC Ski Trip, Sugarloaf Mountain

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Wednesday

Dr. James V. Miller, Associate Professor of Religion

Friday, Feb. 6

Mrs. Lloyd H. Lux and Miss Carol Lux, Music

Monday, Feb. 9

Collect Schedules

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Pres. Charles F. Phillips, Opening of Public Affairs Conference

The Queen And Her Court



The 1959 Winter Carnival Queen, Beverly Husson, (center) and her court are shown as they will appear at the "Northern Lights" semi-formal ball. Members of the court are: (l-r in a circle) Ellen Rosenfeld, Barbara Farnham, Carol Heldman, Jane Lysaght, Patricia Campbell, and Phyllis Hogarth.

Marino, Simmons Triumph In Soph Prize Debate

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

Attacking the resolution that the requirements of the senior thesis at Bates be abolished, the negative team of John Marino and Jack Simmons won the annual Sophomore Prize Debate held January 15 in the Filene Room. Harold Smith and Neil Newman took the affirmative. Newman was judged best speaker in the contest.

Desiring to abolish the thesis, Smith outlined the main disadvantages of the present system. The thesis, he stated, "is time-consuming if the student is to write an adequate and original thesis, expensive due to costs for typing and trips to outside libraries, not expressive of the student's knowledge and grasp of his subject, and not essentially beneficial to the student."

Offers Three Alternatives

Newman offered three alternatives to the thesis — more varied term papers, comprehensive

varied term papers would help the student gain "more general knowledge of his field, thus supporting the Bates Plan of Education."

The value of the comprehensives would be their emphasis on all knowledge gained over four years. Seminars would permit research without entailing writing. "The thesis tends to specific detail — a lot of nothing."

Praises Thesis System

For the negative, Marino praised the thesis system for "giving the student work of interest to him in his own field, giving him an opportunity to do work of great scope, and giving him additional insight into his future work."

Simmons stated that the thesis gives a student "good practice in learning to logically develop and state facts. It prepares him for his thesis, necessary in graduate school." It is advantageous even to the student who does not go to graduate school in "forcing him to think for himself."

Judge Debate

Judging the debate were Professors Paul Whitbeck and Victor Seymour. An audience vote was also taken. A prize of \$15 went to Neuman for the best speaker while Marino and Simmons split the \$10 award allotted to the winning team.

WAA Tourney Opens With Rand-New Dorm Game On February 4

Faith Vollans, who is in charge of swimming on Thursday nights at the "Y," urges students to make use of their tickets. They can consult lists, posted in each dorm, of girls who will not be using their tickets. The pool is open from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Basketball season is finally here. Smurd 1 will play Rand on February 4. The games will be held weekly until March 13, on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 4 p.m. The climax of the season will be a game between the two All-Star teams. These squads will be composed of players who have shown exceptional skill, team spirit, and good sportsmanship.

On February 5, Smurd 2 plays Chase, Hacker, and Union. On February 6, Chase, Hacker, and Union play Milliken and Whit-tier. exams, and seminar periods. The

CA Announces Second Annual Art Exposition

The Christian Association's Campus Service Commission, headed by Alberta Pattangall, will hold its second semester art show between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. next Friday, February 6, in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Students will have a chance to view reproductions of famous paintings, including Degas' "Dancer on Stage," Renoir's "Girls Picking Flowers," Van Gogh's "Starry Night," and Wood's "American Gothic." These paintings may be rented for seventy-five cents for the semester.

Feature 25 Reproductions

Because there are only twenty-five reproductions, those who come first will be more likely to procure what they want. By taking advantage of this rental service, students can decorate their rooms inexpensively by adding a colorful touch.

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"Machete"

Steele Replaces Ramsey; Directs Commons, Fiske

Robert L. Ramsey has resigned his position as Director of Dining Halls and has been replaced by Wayne Steele who is also from the Treadway Company.

Ramsey is returning to his alma mater, the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. He will be manager of the nearly-completed Wooster Inn which will be run by the college for its guests. Ramsey who has helped in the planning of the hotel will go out there in early February.

Leaves Treadway

Departing from Bates after six years, Ramsey is also leaving Treadway with whom he has worked since 1938. Previously he has managed the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst, Mass., and the Ashfield House in Ashfield, Mass.

Steele has come to us from Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., where he has been director of food services. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire he received his degree from their hotel school. He has also worked at the Harvard Club in Cambridge. Steele is accompanied to Lewiston by his wife and one child.

Frosh Prize Debate

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debate will be held on Tuesday, February 10, at 4 and 7 p.m. in Pettigrew Hall. Each candidate is required to present a five-minute persuasive speech on some phase of a controversial topic.

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Seymour Recites Lyrical Poems By John Keats And Stephen Benet

On January 16, Victor Seymour, instructor of speech, recited an ode and a ballad to the chapel audience. Seymour explained that the two poems he would recite were actually meant to be sung, and asked the students to notice their lilting rhythm.

His first selection was "Ode On A Grecian Urn," in which John Keats describes the scenes which he sees carved on the urn. Seymour had conveyed the mood of the poem to his audience by the

time he repeated the famous lines, "Beauty is truth, and truth, beauty. That is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know."

The mood changed abruptly as he began "Mountain Whippoorwill," by Stephen Vincent Benet. In this ballad, Hillbilly Jim relates the story of the day he won the fiddling contest.

The audience's applause indicated their approval of Seymour's ability to fascinate them with both romantic and contemporary poetry.

PAC Innovates Programs For Student Thought, Discussions

By LOU BROWN

On February 11, 12 and 13 the Bates College Christian Association will sponsor its Public Affairs Conference under the direction of John Lawton. The theme of this year's gathering will be "American Culture: Creative or Chaotic?"

In past years the Christian Association has sponsored what is termed "Political Emphasis Weeks" to acquaint the students

with the processes and ideas behind the American political scene. Not too long ago, however, they came to the conclusion that this topic was perhaps too narrow to discuss for a three day period.

Changes Ideas

Thus they decided to change not only the name of the affair but also the basic ideas behind it. As a result next month the CA will sponsor their bi-annual "Public Affairs Conference". The general purpose of this series of addresses is to help the student become more aware of what is going on around him, especially in regard to national and international affairs.

In this way the conference can now offer a great deal more variety in topics and ideas. This year, for instance, the PAC will bring four experts representing several facets of our American culture to the campus to discuss with us the present status and future of our national heritage.

Experts Speak

Dr. Raymond Seegar of the National Science Foundation will present the views of science and scientific education on the progress of American culture. Dean Ambrose Short of Hartford College will explore the influence of education on our lives.

Father Norman O'Connor, Roman Catholic chaplain at Boston University, will discuss the role of jazz as it expresses the mass of emotions that lie behind the scenes of American life today. Noted poet Richard Eberhart will examine the bases of our "Creative or Chaotic" culture from the viewpoint of one who creates for this culture and the people who are products of it.

Hold Discussions

For three days Bates students will have the opportunity to listen to, criticize and talk with four men who represent distinctive parts of American culture. It is the hope of all those involved with the Public Affairs Conference that the students will take advantage of this opportunity to help obtain for themselves a better idea of where we are heading in American culture.



John Lawton

Speech Prof Leaves Bates Next Semester; Hess Resumes Duties

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will leave Bates for her sabbatical next semester, with Miss Frances A. Hess instructing her classes.

Prof. Schaeffer will travel in Europe visiting many dramatic centers there. She hopes to increase her knowledge of the European theatre by personal contact with experts in the field.

Takes Courses

Miss Hess was an instructor in the speech department and house fellow in Mitchell House last year. She has been taking courses at Boston University during the past semester. She was graduated from Bates College in 1957 majoring in speech. While a student here she was very active in Robinson Players, taking part in both the acting and directing phases of dramatics.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, February 12
9:15 p.m. Ice Show — SWISS BLADES Alford Arena
Admission for people not holding bids \$1.00

FRIDAY, February 13
3:00 p.m. Colby Eight Concert Lorimer Chapel
Admission for people not holding bids \$2.00

9:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Ball featuring Lionel Hampton
Admission for people not holding bids \$8.00 per couple

SATURDAY, February 14
4:00 p.m. Jazz Concert at Opera House featuring Maynard Ferguson
Admission for people not holding bids \$2.50

9:00 p.m. Fraternity Parties

SUNDAY, February 15

10:00 a.m. Bromo Brunch, featuring combo music

Bid price of \$10 per couple includes all events of weekend and can be purchased on arrival.



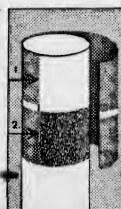
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Editorials

Wanted: Good Students

Bates is one of 21 "good private colleges that are looking for more good students," notes an article appearing in the current (February) issue of Harper's magazine.

Author, Martin Mayer, discloses that the Ivy League schools and a few other prestige colleges have "a near-stranglehold on the best potential talent in the nation. Most of them receive three and four applications from qualified candidates for every vacancy in the freshman class and the fact that these colleges must reject more good students than they accept has created the myth of an admissions problem in American higher education."

This article, titled "Good Colleges That Are Not Crowded", points out that at practically any of the smaller less famous schools "a good student will receive the kind of rousing welcome that nobody not a potential Einstein can get from the top-prestige colleges."

Can't Compete Financially

Smaller colleges cannot compete with the larger-prestige schools as far as inducements are concerned, and thereby lose the cream of the crop to these better endowed institutions. "Only a few schools are so strong financially that they can suffer the loss of tuition income which results from vacancies in the freshman class. The others must lower their standards."

Mayer also contends that Harvard, Yale, Chicago and other prestige schools attract the superior professors away from the good small colleges because the quality of the students make the work more rewarding. And this, despite the fact that the prestige institutions pay no better, and in some cases worse, than the less well-known schools. "Salary increases will not keep the good teacher at today's good small colleges if the quality of the student body goes down."

The job of educating "the student of good but not first-class ability" may be rather unrewarding for those who perform it. At big universities, a relatively decent salary scale and facilities for individual research compensates somewhat for this frustration in teaching. But at small colleges the professor can't escape his students.

Individual Attention

What the smaller colleges can offer in contrast to the cultural advantages of big-city schools is "a degree of individual attention unmatched at any other educational institution. At a time when standardized tests are the dominant measuring device throughout our educational machinery such individual attention is uniquely valuable."

Mayer has successfully brought out some of the problems facing small colleges today. By throwing a new light on the "admissions question" he has shown that the shortage is not one of college places but rather of highly qualified students, especially at the smaller institutions located throughout the South and Middle West.

Snow Ball

The Outing Club deserves congratulations on its well-planned program for "Klondike Fever" which opened last night with the crowning of Queen Beverly Husson. Both novelty and variety characterize the attractions being offered during the weekend.

The King's Men, one of the fine jazz groups in the nation, should provide an interesting contrast to folk-singer Oscar Brand who made his first official appearance on the Bates campus last night. We would like to express our appreciation to the Administration for permitting the quintet to perform in the Alumni Gymnasium if there is a large crowd. With the great interest in jazz at Bates and the large sale of carnival tickets it may be necessary to hold the concert in the gym instead of at Chase Hall as scheduled.

Feature Outdoor Sports

Highlighting the outdoor sports will be an all-star hockey contest on the new skating rink. The fast action connected with this game should provide an interesting afternoon for players and spectators alike. The Sunday outing to Black Mountain, N. H., will be a "snow job" for all those ski "bunnies" taking to the slopes for the first time.

Any discussion of Carnival would be incomplete without mentioning the annual Ball being held tomorrow evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. Judging from past appearances at Bates, Freddie Sateriale and his band will provide music to satisfy everyone's taste.

"Klondike Fever" should offer ample opportunity for all students to relax and "let go" after the tensions of the final exam period. Instead of tossing out key facts, "nuggets" of gold or snow should be flying; in other words, it promises to be a ball.

Den Doodles

Might not have laughed so hard, had the gas station not been at the bottom of the hill. Eh, boys?

Best wishes to engaged: Regina Abbiati '59 and Robert Lucas '56, Christine Ross '61 and David King '59 of the University of Massachusetts.

Well, well — some people shouldn't have 7:40's. Or else when they get dressed it might help to open their eyes — right, Pat? Funny how colors can look so much alike.

Another nugget—the great American pastime advocated by all — or so it was heard in a cultch mass lecture recently: beer, sex, and TV — the most popular avenues of diversion. Not a bad idea.

Hello, Sally. This is B . . .

Reflections At A Greenwich Village Party

Noise — damn it and carry on
Noise — call it cacophony and make more
Noise — made in New York by the Village bore

Bore — damn him and carry on
Bore — his actions are always the forlornest
Bore — he never talks pro but always con

Bore — always calls himself the nonconformist

Nonconformist — damn it and carry on

Nonconformist — all going on around him is a pity

Nonconformist — society has him forever on the run

Nonconformist — caught in his own world of conformity

Conformity — damn it and carries on.

Paul Popish '61

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

While Pete Castagnaro's article on ticket books in the STUDENT of January 14 discussed only their transferability, it seems to me that the whole idea of ticket books can be questioned. Not only are the things too bulky to fit easily into billfolds, but they are occasionally irreplaceably lost because of their small size and awkward shape. Their only advantage is providing attendance figures, but this function could be accomplished with counters in place of ticket-takers.

Coupled with this inconvenience is that of the Bates student having no way to directly identify himself with the College or as a student when trying to get privileges granted students by local businesses and other groups.

Suggests I.D. Cards

Why not make things easier in both cases by doing what other colleges have done? That is, by issuing plastic-encased identification cards with photos, signatures, and other pertinent information thereon. In addition to providing definite Bates student identification these cards could be used to gain admission to campus and student activities. With the ticket books thus eliminated the perennial snag of additional cost, which undoubtedly would arise here, could be at least partially removed.

Robert Viles '61

Schedule Changes Under Batesy Plan

By J. CURRY

People are only humans. Humans make mistakes. Ergo, and forsooth, people make mistakes, and it is in this column that I shall attempt to rectify a grave mistake. It seems that some new courses that are being offered this semester were not included in the Course Sheet which was published before registration. Therefore, I am listing the new courses so that you may change your schedule, if desired.

Loitering 200
A comprehensive course covering the finer points of "denning it," idle talk, pool playing, and just killing time in general. Not recommended for the ambitious. Remedial work offered to those who are chronically energetic. As a part of the Bates Plan, it enables students to organize their time to better achieve a richer college life. Many hours.

Plagiarism 114
Also part of the Bates plan, this course utilizes research from all major fields. It will provide a handy academic tool throughout the four years of college. Improper footnoting, padded bibliographies, misquoting, copying, and a host of other neat little tricks are extensively covered. Prerequisite: Cheating 201. 5 years (if caught).

Cheating 201
Topics of study in this course include the basic crib sheet, undetected copying, what to do if caught, and the use of band-aids as a cover-up. Recommended especially for those who plan to embark upon a life of crime after graduation. This course will be offered in 1966-1967 (upon the

termination of the professor's 7 year sabbatical). Three hours.

Ranking 351

Offered in conjunction with the Speech Department, this course helps the student to master several fundamental conversational tools. The general insult, "direct cuts," nasty gossip, knocking, sadistic jokes, and unfair debating practices are studied and discussed. This course is especially useful to those students who have too many friends. Prerequisite: Cynicism 301. One hour.

Illogic 402

This advanced course is offered only in the senior year to those who are in the habit of writing and speaking in a clear, concise manner. Students analyze a series of old tests which have been selected for their disorganization and ambiguity. Speech habits which insure confusion are developed under the instructor's watchful eye. Students expecting to teach are urged to take this course. Prerequisite: Jargon 360. Hours and hours.

Padding 100

Open to everybody. An effort to develop an appreciation of sack time for all students. Because of the extensive nature of this subject, it requires a lab every afternoon in the week. It is recommended by most doctors, and has proved invaluable to many. As a part of the Bates Plan, it is a necessary and integral part of college life. This subject should not be confused with Parking 241. Eight hours, at least. Signups for the preceding courses will be held in the basement of the Hobby Shoppe this week.

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Politics Preferred

World Knows Little Of Castro; What Will Mystery Man Do Next?

A lot of events have taken place since the last day of the year 1958, some of them very significant in the world of politics, and others barely worth paying attention to. Of the more important aspects that greeted 1959, the triumphant movement of Fidel Castro's rebels against Fulgencio Batista, the dictator-president of Cuba, highlighted news headlines up to the present moment.

Fulgencio Batista left his hot-seat on January 1, 1959, for the Dominican Republic, after a five year bitter struggle with dissident Fidel Castro and his supporters. Batista's departure was, needless to say, greeted by Cubans as the greatest event in Cuba since the dictator took over the presidency. Fidel Castro, the lawyer turned rebel chief, finally managed to oust the strong-man of Cuba who led a military seizure of the government when he was still a sergeant in the army.

Describes Rebel Forces

Although outnumbered by the Cuban army, poorly armed in comparison to Batista's forces, Fidel Castro and his loyal supporters went through thick and thin in the jungles and mountains of Oriente province, determined to wipe out the Batista regime. It was mainly through great support of the Cuban people and hatred of the Batista government that Senor Castro managed to hole up in Oriente province for as long as he did, for

Batista went all out to get rid of him and the cause he stood for.

Now that the Batista regime has been wiped out, what is Senor Castro's next move? Very little is known as regards the kind of government he plans to set up. In a way, Senor Castro is a mystery man because he has managed to let the world know so very little about his political aims and intentions.

Cites Cuban Situation

Cuba is by no means peaceful and quiet. Not too long after the arrival of Fidel Castro's rebels in Havana, a large quantity of arms was stolen from the military barracks in Havana. Senor Castro demanded the return of the arms.

Whether or not he would be successful in getting the arms back is still a question. Then there is the dissenting element in Castro's regime. Some of his top-notch chiefs do not completely share his ideology.

For instance, Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, has been a problem child and the cause of many headaches to his older brother. Raul Castro disobeyed his brother's order, while they were still in Oriente province and held over forty Americans as hostages. Would Raul be a good boy and follow Fidel's orders now that the Batista government has been toppled?

Senor Castro, what next??

Ivy Leaves

Students' Progress Slows As Precipitation Snows

By JAY ATWOOD

"Low in the middle 20's, high in the upper 30's. (These are not final examination grades.) Light participation near the coast; heavy snow predicted for northern New England." Snow. To the Bates skier, snow is synonymous with Sugarloaf, Black Mountain, Jackson, Camden, Bridgton — anywhere that provides a mountainside of packed snow, sparsely settled trees and rocks, and a means of ascending to the top of the precipice — other than the herring-bone. With two boards clamped irremovably to his feet, he rides upwards to fly — or fall — down so he may ride up again. Great sport, this.

To the operator of a motor ve-

hicle, snow may mean one of two things: either the car is allowed to exert its independence and slide gratefully to and fro on the powdered pavements, or the driver has chain attached to the rear tires. Things go well for a while; then the chains tire, and they go. What a steady rhythm a broken line can keep as it tattoos the fender.

Progress Slows

Of course snow is not the only form of excitement which comes to us from the wintry sky. The ice, man, cometh. It can be rather difficult to make any progress along the slick sidewalks — especially when there's a slight slope. This can be verified by one of the professors who failed to make it up Hathorn walk on one very icy morning.

Even with all these meanings to snow, there is one more which is experienced by Bates professors and students especially at this examination time of year. For those who didn't quite get the drift in exams Thursday at 1:15 or this Tuesday at 8:00, Ed Halsey in the BUCKNELLIAN gives a short summary of learning in our cultural heritage called "Decline of the Classes".

The best time of all was in days before Gaul (for learning, I mean) when the Greeks

Would sit 'round a pool — and this was more school in one day than we know in weeks.

For with the decline of classical times philosophers' teaching was gone. We still had their word, by mouth which was heard but zeal was replaced with a yawn.

The Romans did drink, but not often think: education had gone down the drain.

And he who knew ought had been forced to be taught, (an improper way, in the main)

And so interest flagged, as poor pupils gaggled at having things shoved down their throats.

After that school-aged blades broke their necks in crusades and most folks were ignorant as goats.

Then came a reform, to a book learning norm its purpose to make people learn.

Now Oxford, then Eaton, then hooky and cheatin' and pages in books seldom turned.

It's too formalized, no sense exercised — solution? Return to the ancient! Then we'd all sit around, in togas and gowns and no more in class be impatient.

strange and exotic troubles that one encounters at college. Just watch out, for most of them are highly contagious.

Strange Diseases Hit Campus; Especially At Times Of Exams

By JANET RUSSELL

As we read the copy of the Bates Bulletin sent to us before we came here, we were impressed with the scenes on campus, in the classroom, and especially with the infirmity. No more ten dollar house calls, no more waiting for two or more hours in some doctor's crowded office.

It doesn't take anyone very long to make his first contact with this "house of healing", and by the end of the first year, nearly everyone is quite familiar with the Infirmary and its rules and regulations, its efficient way of taking care of the students and their aches, pains and ills.

Illness Disappears Saturday Night

But this same bulletin didn't tell us the kinds of aches and ills with which the students would be afflicted. There is an amazing assortment of illnesses which suddenly overcome the student Saturday morning when

he has an hour exam, and just as inexplicably disappear Saturday evening when he has a date.

Up until this time, no one has bothered to classify and list these strange diseases, but it is about time that this should be done, for the benefit of all concerned.

Clutchitis: This disease is confined to Juniors and Seniors, and is prevalent around the time of a Cultural Heritage exam. The symptoms usually appear early in the morning of or late the night before a cultch exam, and usually consist of any reasonable complaint from a sore throat to a sprained great toe.

Examaphobia: This is very nearly the same as Clutchitis, but is common to all students.

Match Fever: This disease occurs at almost any occasion, and consists of the registering of a high fever due to the heat of a burning match held under the thermometer. It is especially baffling because there are no other symptoms present. The best known cure is to take the temperature again while standing over the patient.

Strained Brain: Particularly noticeable around final exams,

this disease is caused by a condition known as cramming, and results in complete collapse of the patient. The best known cure is at least forty-eight hours of sleep.

Wood Rash: Similar to jungle rot, only much more serious. The patient becomes suddenly allergic to wood and all its products, such as typing paper, classroom chairs, and pencils. The cure is the removal of all irritating objects from the presence of the victim.

Lumbar Lunacy: A condition of the middle back region resulting in the ability to attend gym class. More common in boys than girls, as the girls have an excuse all their own. Lumbar lunacy has been known to disappear very quickly after the student has been excused from gym.

Lead Head: Very common on Sunday, the morning after the night before. Enough said.

Carnival Quiver: Predominant among eligible females around Carnival time. The symptoms are an appraising glance at every eligible male, and an all-out effort to convince one of them that she's the girl to take to Carnival.

Students aren't the only ones to suffer from strange maladies, professors get their share. Among the various illnesses, this one is most common:

Fatigued Pharynx: Found in almost any professor who has a class in which all the pupils are suffering from paralyzed vocal cords, thereby unable to speak. The professor must do all the talking, and soon becomes a victim of this terrible disease.

These are but a few of the

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

For those of you still hanging on, join me in a moment of thanks to those exam-time staples — cigarettes, aspirin, no-doz pills, coffee and other stimulants. Also, a reminder, in the midst of your binge that Bates College athletes will, I hope, pick up where they left off next Friday. Both factions were in high gear in the pre-exam era, the hoopers dumping Maine and Bowdoin in succession and the trackmen extending their skein over New Hampshire and Northeastern.

Cagers Have Advantage

With seven of their nine remaining games scheduled for the local enclosure, the vastly improved Garnet basketball squad "should do quite a bit better the rest of the season," an opinion expressed by Captain Jack O'Grady and shared by this writer. There is nothing like playing before the local yokels and with the offensive and defensive strength that the Bobcats have displayed of late there should be plenty of pleasant moments for Coach Bob Peck in the ensuing month. Scoring leaders Jim Sutherland and Jerry Feld have been two-way standouts. However, the performances of Joe Murphy, Dave Smith and O'Grady must not go unnoticed. The playmaking abilities and marksmanship of this trio has blended in well and the maintenance of this balance will be the key to future court success.

The four-game homestand commencing next Friday night against Clark University of Worcester, Mass., will also feature Tufts on Saturday evening, New Hampshire on Monday and Wesleyan the following Friday. With the exception of Clark, the Cats have either played or seen the other three. Earlier in the year, they lost to a very strong New Hampshire quintet, 76-66, and defeated Wesleyan, 69-63, in the Downeast Classic in which Tufts also participated. With a week of hard practice with which to regain their sharpness, the effect of the long layoff should be minimized. With a 6-5 record at present, the locals have their sights set on surpassing last year's mark of 11-7 and a series of resounding successes on the part of a Bates basketball team would be very much appreciated.

Thinclads To Be Tested

The toughest test of the current indoor season will be facing the thinclads, winners of twenty-one consecutive meets, when they swing into action against a well-stocked Maine contingent a week from today. Both squads decisively whipped UNH and figure to put on a highly-attractive show. As usual, Maine is strong in the weight and distance events, with Dale Bessey, mile; Terry Horne, discus; David Linekin, pole vault; and Bill Haskell, dash, among the more prominent Pale Blue contestants.

In losing by inches to Villanova's Ed Collymore in the K. of C. Prout 600 (time 1:11.1), Rudy Smith, having tasted keen competition once again, should break loose tomorrow night in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden. Sidekick John Douglas finished third in the broadjump (25 ft. 5 1/2 in.).

BOBCAT BANTER: The Garnet football squad will open the 1959 season against Union at Schenectady, N. Y., on September 26. Facing the same opponents of last season, the Cats face Tufts, October 3; Worcester Tech, October 10; Middlebury, October 17 (away); Maine, October 24 (Homecoming); Bowdoin, October 17 (away); and Colby, November 7 (away). ... As for this Klondike bit, if I may make a pun, I seem to recall a commercial extolling the benefits of "Brewer's Gold" ... Have a nice weekend.

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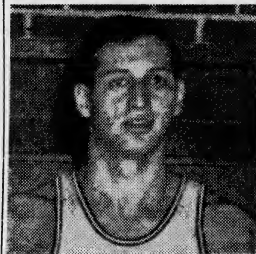
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Bates Duo Tops State Scorers; Feld, Sutherland Share Summit

Veteran Bobcat hoopster Jerry Feld and his sophomore teammate, Jim Sutherland, have taken over the individual scoring lead in Maine's major college ranks as noted in the up-to-date Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association ratings.

Boast 14.8 Averages

Both Feld and Sutherland each boast scoring averages of 14.8



Jerry Feld

points per game to move ahead of Maine's Don Sturgeon. Sturgeon, also a sophomore, has seen his average slip from over 17 points per game to 14.6 during the last two weeks to drop into second place.

Recent Efforts Help

Feld and Sutherland have both enjoyed fine performances in recent games. Feld connected for 22 points against Bowdoin and 24 against Wesleyan, while Sutherland fired 29 points against Bowdoin and 27 against Maine.

In the most recent figures released by the MIAA, Feld was in second place behind Sturgeon, while Sutherland was in 10th place. Sutherland, a resident of Ridgewood, New Jersey, is the tallest man in the State Series at six feet, seven inches.

Murphy In 10th Place

A pair of Bowdoin representatives, Dick Willey and Pete Scott, are in fourth and fifth places in scoring with averages of 13.71 and 13.69 respectively. Ed Marchetti (12.9) and Lloyd Cohen (12.8) both of Colby, Maine's Dick Sturgeon (11.5), Leon Nelson of Colby (11.3) and

hustling Joe Murphy of the local crew (10.8) round out the top ten. Capt. Jack O'Grady is in 17th place (7.7).

'Cats Trail In Foul Shooting

In the foul shooting department, however, Bates trails the other Maine schools teamwise with 165 free throws in 260 attempts for a low .635 percentage. Colby rates the best in this section with a .700 average — 252 out of 360 tries. Bowdoin is second, with Maine third.

Two In Top Ten

Individually, the Bobcats have placed two in the top ten, Murphy in the sixth spot with 29 for 39 — .744 and Sutherland in eighth place with 43 out of 60 — .717. Feld (27-44 — .628) and O'Grady (33-55 — .600) are lower in the standings.

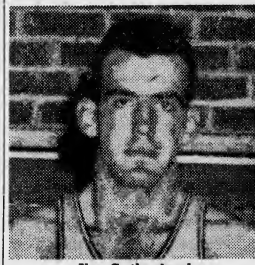
The individual leader is Dick Sturgeon who has dropped in 36 out of 42 free throws for an average of .857. Tony Ruvo of Colby, the former leader, is second with an .850 average on 34 out of 40. Willey is third with an .828 average on 48 out of 58 free throws.

STATE SERIES HIGHLIGHTS:

In State Series competition with one round of play remaining, Sutherland with 104 points and Feld with 92 markers rank 1-2 in the race for the Series scoring leadership. Maine's Maurice Dore is third with 78 points and teammate Don Sturgeon fourth with 74 to his credit. They are followed by Marchetti, 71; Willey, 65; Dick Sturgeon, 63; Murphy, 59; Cohen, 58; Dick Collins of Maine and Nelson of Colby, 56; and Bowdoin's Barry Walsh with 53. ... At this point, the scoring record of 214 set by Charlie Twigg of Colby in the 1956-57 season seems unlikely to

be broken this year. However, Feld and Sutherland have three more games in State play in which to solidify their standings.

... In way of history, Bill Simpson, who holds the Bates single game scoring mark at 42 set against Bowdoin in the 1948-49 season, scored 193 points that year. That State record was broken by the brilliant John



Jim Sutherland

Manteiga of Bates in '55-'56 with a 212 total and this was eclipsed by Twigg. Last season, Bowdoin's all-time great, Brud Stover, finished first with 182 points, followed by the 156 points contributed by the classy All-Maine performer, Bob Burke of Bates who transferred to R. P. I. Maine's Tom Seavey finished third with 122. ... Continuing in the historical vein, the '46-'47 season was the last time the 'Cats have won the State Series championship. Colby, since the '50-'51 season, has racked up eight straight titles and its getting a little tiresome. This could be the year that they get removed. ... Team leaders remain the same with Maine showing the way offensively and Colby pressed hard by the 'Cats, hangs onto its defensive margin.

MIAA Standings (Overall)							
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Ave.	Opp.	Ave.
Maine	8	4	.667	835	69.6	821	68.4
BATES	6	5	.545	665	60.5	694	63.1
Colby	7	7	.500	904	64.7	874	62.4
Bowdoin	1	14	.067	896	59.7	1,086	72.4
State Series							
Maine	5	1	.833	436	72.7	359	65.8
Colby	3	2	.600	342	68.4	298	59.6
BATES	3	3	.500	363	60.5	382	68.7
Bowdoin	0	5	.000	321	64.2	387	77.4

Up-to-Date Scoring Averages of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby Players

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.		G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
JERRY FELD, Bates	11	68	27	163	14.8	Terry Spurling, Maine	6	3	2	8	1.3
JIM SUTHERLAND, Bates	11	60	43	163	14.8	JOHN CURRY, Bates	5	2	2	6	1.2
Don Sturgeon, Maine	12	68	39	175	14.6	PHIL CANDELMIO, Bates	7	2	4	8	1.1
Dick Willey, Bowdoin	14	72	48	192	13.71	Bob Kopchaine, Colby	10	3	4	10	1.0
Peter Scott, Bowdoin	13	62	54	178	13.69	Peter Bergholtz, Bowdoin	8	2	4	8	1.0
Ed Marchetti, Colby	14	69	43	181	12.9	ROSS DEACON, Bates	4	1	2	4	1.0
Lloyd Cohen, Colby	14	61	57	179	12.8	Bill Mortenson, Maine	4	1	0	2	.5
Dick Sturgeon, Maine	12	51	36	138	11.5	Dick Hunt, Colby	11	0	2	2	.2
Leon Nelson, Colby	12	58	19	135	11.3	Team					
JOE MURPHY, Bates	11	45	29	119	10.8	Maine	12	318	199	835	69.6
Maurice Dore, Maine	12	49	28	126	10.5	Colby	14	326	252	904	64.7
Al Simonds, Bowdoin	13	44	37	125	9.6	BATES	11	250	165	665	60.5
Tony Ruvo, Colby	14	49	34	132	9.43	Bowdoin	15	329	238	896	59.7
Charlie Swenson, Colby	14	45	41	131	9.36	Players Scoring 20 or More Free Throws					
Dick Collins, Maine	12	42	23	107	8.9		FTA	FTM	Ave.		
Barry Walsh, Bowdoin	14	49	12	110	7.9	Dick Sturgeon, Maine	42	36	.857		
JACK O'GRADY, Bates	11	26	33	85	7.7	Tony Ruvo, Colby	40	34	.850		
Larry Schiner, Maine	12	30	22	82	6.8	Dick Willey, Bowdoin	58	48	.828		
Jon Ingalls, Maine	8	16	18	50	6.3	Lloyd Cohen, Colby	75	57	.760		
Bob Gorra, Bowdoin	15	36	19	91	6.1	Al Simonds, Bowdoin	49	37	.755		
Wayne Champion, Maine	7	14	11	39	5.6	JOE MURPHY, Bates	39	29	.744		
Tom McGovern, Bowdoin	15	24	32	80	5.3	Charlie Swenson, Colby	56	41	.732		
George Wheaton, Bowdoin	1	2	1	5	5.0	JIM SUTHERLAND, Bates	60	43	.717		
Winfield Bearce, Bowdoin	15	23	18	64	4.92	Tom McGovern, Bowdoin	47	32	.681		
Bob Morin, Maine	7	15	4	34	4.86	Peter Scott, Bowdoin	81	54	.667		
DAVE SMITH, Bates	11	19	11	49	4.5	Ed Marchetti, Colby	65	43	.662		
Bob Hume, Maine	7	13	5	31	4.4	Maurice Dore, Maine	43	28	.651		
Ron Boynton, Maine	12	16	11	43	3.6	Larry Schiner, Maine	35	22	.629		
ART PFEIFFER, Bates	10	13	7	33	3.3	JERRY FELD, Bates	43	27	.628		
Paul Neri, Colby	9	7	16	30	3.3	Dick Collins, Maine	55	33	.600		
Bob Burke, Colby	13	11	19	41	3.2	JACK O'GRADY, Bates	55	33	.600		
John Kelly, Colby	10	13	3	29	2.9	Don Sturgeon, Maine	65	39	.600		
SCOTT BROWN, Bates	10	10	4	24	2.4	Team					
Dave Bergquist, Colby	9	3	9	15	1.7	Colby	360	252	.700		
MAL JOHNSON, Bates	7	4	3	11	1.6	Bowdoin	359	238	.682		
Brad Sheridan, Bowdoin	10	6	4	16	1.6	Maine	303	199	.657		
Dave Carlisle, Bowdoin	9	5	4	14	1.6	BATES	260	165	.635		
Bruce Appleby, Bowdoin	2	1	1	3	1.5	Totals	1,282	854	.666		
Cal Pingree, Colby	13	7	5	19	1.5						
Dave Stern, Bowdoin	7	3	4	10	1.4						

Quintet Quells, Trackmen Triumph

Cats Overpower Bowdoin; Slovenskimen Hook Number 21; Post Winning Percentage Demolish Northeastern, 87½-29½

Coach Bob Peck's hoopsters staged a magnificent uphill comeback in the second half to hand the hapless Bowdoin Polar Bears another defeat, 73-68, and even up their own record in State Series play to 3-3, on January 13, at Brunswick. Behind at the end of the first half by a 19 point margin, the Cats came roaring back to score 50 points in the second stanza for their well earned win. The Peckmen have a 6-5 overall record.

Cats Behind By 19 At Half

The Polar Bears, led by the accurate shooting of Dick Willey, Tom McGovern and Bob Gorra, hit a hot streak in the opening minutes of the game. They sunk their first seven shots from the floor to take a commanding lead. The Cats not only had cold hands during the first half but also their rebounding was way off. This enabled Bowdoin to get more shots and they kept hitting on them. At intermission, the hosts were in front 42-23.

Sutherland, Feld Shine

The second half opened and it was a different story. The fast breaking Cats led by Jim Sutherland and Jerry Feld swept the Bowdies off their feet. Bates really caught fire and there was no stopping them. Sutherland hooped in 18 of his 29 point total in this surge. Feld was equally impressive in collecting 22 for the night, most of them in the big second half. The biggest improvement was in the rebounding, with the Garnet dominating offensive and defensive boards. With Sutherland, Feld and Dave Smith who also had 11 points, doing the bulk of the board work there was nothing

the Polar Bears could do to stop the comeback.

Take Lead With 6 Min. Left

Finally with 6:30 to go the Cats at last took the lead for good and began to surge ahead. Bowdoin, minus the services of its two top scorers, Pete Scott and Al Simonds due to training rule infractions, just couldn't cope with the highflying Bobcats. With no bench to back up his five starters, Coach Bob Donham had no choice except to go all the way with them. It turned out that they just didn't have it, and the last couple of minutes saw the Cats really pour it on, while playing a good brand of control basket ball.

Should Improve Standing

As the season progresses it is getting more and more noticeable that the Bates first five is working much better together. This is due not only to the fine coaching by Peck but also to the Down East Classic during the vacation in which the team picked up a lot of polish and poise. Led by the excellent backcourt work of Capt. Jack O'Grady, Smith and Scott Brown and the fact that "Spook" Sutherland is finally reaching his potential as a scorer, the Cats are really going to cause plenty of trouble in the State Series race which resumes after finals. At this point, Maine is in first place with a 5-1 record, Colby second at 3-2, Bates in third place with a 3-3 mark slate and Bowdoin in the cellar with an 0-5 mark. The Garnet host Bowdoin February 18, travel to Maine February 24 and return to Alumni Gym for the season's finale against Colby on February 27, in remaining State Series competition. The locals must sweep all three in order to have a shot at the title. Tufts and Clark University will offer out-of-state competition next weekend on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

By BRUNO K. FAUST
"The kids did a good job" was the classic understatement uttered by Bates track mentor Walt Slovenski as his thincads shifted into high gear against Northeastern to win their twenty-first victory in a row over thirty-one opponents 87½ to 29½. In defeating the Huskies so handily,

barrier before the indoor season ends.

Schuyler and Boston shone as they emerged victorious in the one mile run and the 1000 yard run respectively. Schuyler won his race with the time of 4:44.9, and Boston took his event with a 2:27.3. These two freshmen, who Coach Slovenski has been



LEAPING TO BETTER THINGS — Ace John Douglas, here setting broadjump mark against Northeastern, could well represent the trackmen, who are hopeful of rising to the occasion at Maine a week from tomorrow.

the Bates track Bobcats served notice to the New England track world and particularly their next opponent, the University of Maine, that they are the team to defeat for any mythical New England championship. The Black Bears from Orono, if defeated, will be a very fitting trophy for the home gallery since they were the last team to defeat the Bobcats previous to the winning streak on January 10, 1957.

Douglas, Erdman Reign Supreme

In any team victory, when one squad defeats their opponents by a near sixty points, it becomes difficult to single out any individual, but John Douglas, Dave Erdman, the freshman sensations Larry Boston and Pete Schuyler, and surprising DeWitt Randall deserve accolades from the track fans.

Douglas, for his second consecutive week, broke the Cage record in his specialty, the broad jump, and took first place in both hurdle events. "Jumping John" continues to push the broad jump mark out of reach as he improved his former record to a new 23' 5¼".

Win Mile, 1000

Dave Erdman also set a new meet record as he pole vaulted 12' 6" but failed at the 13 foot mark in an attempt to set a new record for the home indoor track. However, Erdman has been showing enough potential to indicate that he will vault that

alternating in these two events, show the capacity to be a basis of the Bates track fortunes in future seasons.

Sophomore DeWitt Randall provided one of the thrills for the good turnout of track supporters as he doubled in the mile and the thousand yard run. "Lefty" showed a spectacular 'kick' as he took second place in the mile, and finished third in the 1000.

Allen, Hubbard Win In Weights

Other first place winners for the Bobcats were ever-dependable Rudy Smith who reserved himself for the following night's action in Boston Garden and coasted in to win the 600 with a 1:16.8; the Bates weightmen showed well, perhaps their best for the next few years, as they swept the shot and the 35 pound weight as Pete Allen took the weight and Larry Hubbard captured blue ribbons in the shot; Pete Gartner won the high jump; freshman Reid James took honors in the two mile; and Jim Keenan won the 300 yard run to complete the roster of the Bobcat first place winners. The sole victor for Northeastern was Larry Chette, who led a sweep of the 40 yard dash for the visitors with a tie of the meet and cage mark of 4.6 seconds.

JV's Defeated 63-45

The Bobcats showed considerable depth as they captured first and second places in 8 events and lost points only in the Northeastern sweep of the 40 yard

dash. The Bobkittens were up against a tough opponent in the Northeastern freshmen as they emerged best 63-45, in a meet which indicates that the Huskie coach could have presented a more formidable opposition for Bates if he had done the illegal and interchanged his freshman and varsity clubs, letting the Huskie cubs race the home varsity. However, Dave Boone, winner in the 300 and the 600 showed well for the Junior Varsity as did Joel Young, victor in the mile, Dennis Enstam and Dave Rushforth 1-2 in the pole vault, and Charlie Moreshead who took seconds in the two hurdles and the 300.

Track Attracts Large Number

Bates is seemingly well on its way to becoming a track power in New England, and naturally sourgrapes are being heard from the larger schools about the fantastic scholarships, the snap courses, and free laundry being offered. However, Bates is a track power because of one factor outside of their coach and big stars — the fact that one out of every eight males in the school try out for track, and most of the rest watch. Bates can truly be proud of their entry in the world of track.

Lawler, Holzer, Rapp Spark JV's To 98-84 Win

A few nights ago, Steve Rosen and Henry Stenberg, two of the more promising managers in the State of Maine, worked proficiently at the scoring recording of a 98-84 Bates Jayvee victory over the Brunswick Recreational Center.

Leahey Clears Bench

John Lawler was the big show for Bates as he poured 20 points through the cords. Eskimo-like performer Pete Fisk and his backcourt sidekick, rugged Warren Ruland, helped the hard working hustler produce his output via some deft feeding. Ed Hebb, another backcourt artist, showed well defensively with his ball hawking tactics.

Coach Chick Leahey enlisted the aid of his entire squad for the big tilt and everyone had a fine time. Under the boards, the Kittens with big Pete Green, Jim Nye, Artie Jenks, and the mustachioed Nick Maistrillis showed their worth with a domineering rebounding policy.

Meet Topsham Next Week

Carl Rapp, a classie shooter with potential, who has been bouncing along the hard luck trail with an injured ankle, started his comeback with 17 markers. Other double digit finders were porky Art Holzer and the tricky, red-headed Art Ridlon who tallied 15 and 13 respectively.

The Bobkittens hope to improve their 2-4 mark when they meet Topsham AFS a week from tonight.

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Institutions Offer Various Employment Opportunities

The placement office has received career bulletins for seniors from the Maine Department of Personnel, the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Massachusetts, the General Radio Company in Cambridge, the Lowell Technological Institute, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Doubleday and Company, Inc., of New York has a training program for women graduates with typing and shorthand skills. A trainee studies all the aspects of book publishing at a starting salary of \$65 for three to six months and is then given a permanent position. Applicants for this program should write to Miss Loretta Lunt, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Hospital Offers Program

Saint Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, is offering ten month internships in hospital personnel

management. Inquiries should be sent to Frederick J. Eckfeld at the hospital.

Students interested in having interviews with representatives from the following companies should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible:

Tuesday: New York Life Insurance Company for summer actuarial work and Norton Company, summer work for chemists, physicists, mathematicians, and technical salesmen.

Wednesday: International Business Machine for sales trainee positions for men and service representatives for women and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company.

Thursday: The First National Bank of Boston and the Proctor and Gamble Company.

Friday: Prudential Life Insurance Company and Sears, Roebuck, and Company.

Office Releases Information For Part-Time Jobs

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution announces summer student fellowship for science majors. Write to Fellowship Committee at the Institution, Woods Hole, Massachusetts for applications.

The Mason's Island Yacht Club is looking for a counselor-steward who knows about sailing, swimming instruction, and maintaining a club house. The salary is \$600 plus room for a six day week. Write to Mrs. Grover V. Lassen, Jr., R.F.D. No. 1, Mystic, Connecticut.

The United States Marine Corps offers a woman officer's training program during the summer.

Radcliffe College will conduct a summer publishing course from June 17 to July 26. The fifty men and women college graduates enrolled will learn basic publishing techniques.

Cummins Notes Test Dates, Announces Study Grants

Many scholarships are being offered in varied fields in schools in New York and New England. National Foundation Scholarships are being offered in health fields to: future occupational and physical therapists; to future social workers at the junior level, extending through two years of graduate work; and to those juniors or seniors who will be entering medicine.

For further information write to the National Foundation, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N. Y. **Civil Service:**

The United States Civil Service Commission is offering a work-study program in scientific and technical fields. BS applicants must take both written and verbal tests and pass physical requirements. For more information, get form revised IX-174 at any post office.

Social Work:
The New York School of So-

cial Work is announcing aid for new students in 1959-60. Grants range from \$450 to full tuition plus some expenses.

Catalogues, applications and further information may be obtained from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, 2 East 91st Street, New York 28, N. Y.

Fashion School:

Senior women may apply for a fashion fellowship for full tuition at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y. Study programs offered are for careers in advertising, buying, coordination and display.

New York State:

The State of New York is offering training programs in professional and public administration. To take the required test, you must get a preliminary XD-35 application card from the State Department of Civil Service, Room 2301, 270 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The next test will be given February 28 to June graduates. You need not be a New York resident.

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PAC Highlights American Culture

Team Finishes Among Best At Debate Tourney

Last weekend the Bates College varsity debate team, represented by King Cheek and Willard Martin, finished in eleventh place at the Harvard Invitational Tourney for two-man debate teams.

Seventy-eight colleges and universities from all over the country were entered in the competition which consisted of eight rounds of qualifying debates and an elimination round for the best eight teams.

Cheek and Martin defeated Hampton Institute, Vermont, Randolph-Macon, Norwich, Westminster and Syracuse while losing to Rice and Chicago. This was the first time in the past ten years that Bates had entered a two-man debate tourney.

Send Team To M.I.T.

Prof. Brooks Quimby will send a team to the M.I.T. Debate Tourney to be held Friday and Saturday at M.I.T. Everett Ladd and John Lawton will uphold the affirmative, while Neil Newman and Marjorie Sanborn will take the negative side of the national topic.

The group will be accompanied by Dr. Hoosag Gregory, captain of the 1939 Bates debate team which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League Tourney.

Fordham University has at present two legs of the required three necessary to retain the tourney trophy. The previous cup was retired by Bates in 1954.

Biennial Conference Opens Today; Speakers Discuss Education, Science

By PETE SKELLEY

Dr. Charles F. Phillips opened the 1959 Biennial Public Affairs Conference this morning in the chapel with a presentation of his views on this year's discussion topic: "American Culture — Chaotic or Creative?" The purpose of the Public Affairs Conference, as outlined by chairman John Lawton, is "to develop student awareness of world and national affairs. This means the scope of such a conference could vary from study in the area of a specific political problem to an analysis of the American culture as a whole."

Ambrose Short, Dean of Hartford College, will discuss "American Culture and Education" at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Dr. Short served as Executive for the New England Region of the World University Service and recently appeared on the Bates campus in behalf of this organization.

Studies At Yale

He acquired his Bachelor of Science Degree in English at the University of Virginia and was awarded a Ford Fellowship at Yale to procure his Master's degree. He is now dean of Hartford College, a two-year junior college which serves the greater Hartford area.

Dr. Raymond J. Seegar will discuss "American Culture and Science" at eight p. m. tonight in the Filene Room. Dr. Seegar acquired his B.A. at Rutgers University and his Ph.D. in theoretical physics at Yale. He has formerly served as Lecturer in Aerophysics at Johns Hopkins University and Associate Professor of Physics at Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

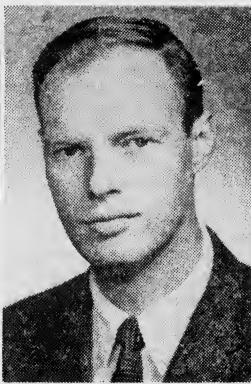
Earns Service Awards

A member of the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Washington Philosophical Society, he has been honored with the Distinguished Service Award from the U. S. Navy and the Distinguished Service Citation from the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Tomorrow at 11:20 a. m. in the Chapel, Richard Eberhart will talk to the Senior Cultural Heritage Section on "American Culture and Contemporary Poetry." Eberhart was educated at (Continued on page two)



Richard Eberhart



Rev. Dwight R. Walsh



Dr. Raymond J. Seegar



Ambrose Short

Prexy Contends Weapons Guard The Free World

Our present suspension of all nuclear weapons may prove a serious mistake, declared President Charles F. Phillips, addressing the opening session of the Bates College Public Affairs Conference this morning in Chapel.

Suspend Nuclear Tests

"The desire of the free world for an end to the cold war," stated Phillips, "has led many people to favor a ban on nuclear tests. In response to this desire, President Eisenhower has suspended tests for a year. Moreover, he has stated we will continue the suspension if the current talks at Geneva seem to be leading to a stop-test agreement with Russia."

By use of remote areas, development of underground testing areas, and perfection of techniques to "blank out" recording machines of inspection teams, Russia's tests may continue, the President contended. In the free world, public opinion would not allow a non-Communist nation to practice similar deceit.

Weapons Guard Free World

"The plain fact is," Prexy concluded, "that the safety of the free world, whether we like it or not, depends on nuclear weapons. All a test ban will accomplish is to pass the advantage in nuclear weapons to Russia. For the United States to agree to such a ban spells disaster not only for our country, but for the entire free world."

Student Committee Reports On Bates Study Conditions

By JEAN TUOMI

The complete report of the Committee on Study Facilities appears on p. 8.

A Committee on Study Facilities was appointed last October to consider conditions at Bates, especially noise in the men's dormitories, the use of Skelton Lounge and library hours.

This committee, composed of Robert Viles, chairman, Stephen Hotchkiss, secretary, Peter Bertocci, Frank Holz, and Richard B. Larson, worked in cooperation with a similar faculty committee, headed by Professor T. P. Wright.

Information was obtained through student questionnaires, letters to other colleges, and faculty and administration interviews.

Indicates Results

The questionnaires indicated that the majority of the students found facilities adequate for or-

inary studying, a "noisy minority" were unconcerned, and a very significant minority thought present study conditions inadequate.

Much studying is done in the dormitories, but the committee found that it is especially difficult to study during the evening, notably in the men's dormitories, because of the "noisy minority", and sound transmission.

Since dormitories must be used both for study and recreation, this serious problem can be partially remedied by more strictly enforced quiet hours, accomplished by more responsible proctors and student cooperation.

Use Other Facilities

Many students use the library, Skelton Lounge, the Women's Union, and classrooms for studying, and these serve well while they are open. But when these (Continued on page eight)

Science Displays Illustrate Typical Lab Experiments

The chairmen of the Bates College Science Exhibition have announced that this year's display will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 26 and 27, between seven and ten o'clock in Hedge Laboratory and the Carnegie Science Building.

This event is sponsored jointly by the members of the Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Society every three years. It is the purpose of such an exhibition to present to the public some examples of the types of work that are being undertaken in the various science curricula that are offered at Bates.

Invite High Schools

Invitations have been sent out to high schools throughout the state to visit the exhibition in the hope that the displays will

supply some high school students with the incentive to learn more about the scientific phenomena which are illustrated at the exhibition.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will present its exhibits in the Hedge Laboratory under the direction of Robert Cox and James Parham. The Jordan-Ramsdell Society will set up their displays in biology, geology and physics in the Carnegie Building under the supervision of James Geanakos and David Schneider.

Each exhibit will illustrate the work being done in the particular courses offered at Bates, such as botany, microbiology, petrology, electronics and chemical instrumentation. The entire exhibit is open to the student body and public as well, free of charge.

Debaters Attend Speakers Clinic In Little Theater

The Bates speech department is playing host today to principals, speech and English teachers and interested students from a number of Maine high schools for this year's annual Oral Interpretation Clinic. This clinic, put on by the Maine State Teachers of Speech, is being held in the Little Theater.

Registration for this afternoon's events will open at 1:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. Prof. Victor Seymour, Bates instructor of speech, will present poetry readings from Keats and Benet.

Present Readings

At 2:45 p. m. Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, presently on a sabbatical leave of absence, will discuss "Adaptation of the Values and Methods of Oral Interpretation to the Teaching of English Literature."

Bates students will present demonstration readings of comedy at 3:30 p. m. The program will be concluded at 4 p. m. by a discussion of criteria for selecting and judging materials for the Speaking Contest.

Eunice Dietz Joins Fashion Magazine's 1959 College Board

Mademoiselle Magazine has recently announced the appointment of Eunice Dietz to their College Board for 1959. The College Board is a group of students on campuses throughout the country who will report to Mademoiselle on college life.

From this group, twenty guest editors will be chosen to go to New York in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1959 August College Issue.

Calendar

Today

Public Affairs Conference
High School Speech Clinic,
Little Theater, 1:30-5 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Public Affairs Conference

Friday

Public Affairs Conference
WAA Ski Trip, Jackson, N. H.
Basketball, Bates vs. Wesleyan,
Alumni Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Varsity Track, Bates vs. Bowdoin, Cage
New Dorm Open House, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-11:15 p. m.

Monday

Dr. Olin Pettingill, Ornithologist, Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Rev. Dwight Walsh, Religious Service

Monday

John Gould, writer and humorist

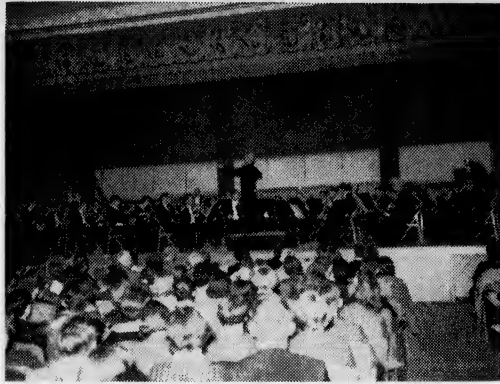
Wednesday

Rev. Frederick H. Thompson, Woodford Congregational Church, Portland

Music Room

Today 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-4 p. m.
Tuesday 2-4 p. m.

New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra



Alexander Hilsberg leads the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra in the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert.

Eberhart, Tesson Review Poetry, Jazz; Walsh Speaks

(Continued from page one)
Dartmouth College and was honored by that school in 1954 with an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Cambridge University in England and has studied at the

Harvard Graduate School.
Teaches in New England

Eberhart served as an officer in the U. S. Navy and later became vice-president of the Butcher Polish Company in Boston. He has held positions as professor or lecturer at the University of Connecticut, Wheaton College, and Princeton.

In 1956 he became Professor of English and Poet in Residence at Dartmouth College. He has also been awarded the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize and the Shelley Memorial Prize.

Everyone is invited to attend this talk tomorrow morning. The PAC has presented the library with two of Eberhart's recent works: *Great Praises, 1957*, and *Undercliff Poems, 1946-1953*.

Hold Faculty Reception

A faculty reception will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall. Dinner meetings will be held both this evening and tomorrow evening in Rand Hall and the Commons.

At 4 p. m. Thursday, William A. Tesson will discuss "Ameri-

can Culture and Contemporary Jazz." Tesson, who is chairman of the popular music department at the New England Conservatory of Music, will appear in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Plan Discussion Groups

The informal Dorm Discussion will start tomorrow evening at 7:30. Students interested can meet with Dr. Seegar in the New Dorm, Tesson in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall, Dr. Short in Cheney House, or with Eberhart in Rand Hall.

A religious service will be held in the Chapel Friday morning at 8:35. Reverend Dwight Walsh, Professor of Cultural Heritage and Religion, will conclude this year's Public Affairs Conference with a talk entitled "American Culture on the Bates Campus." Walsh was educated at the University of Michigan and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary.

Notes Conference Aims

John Lawton, Chairman of the Conference, and Beverly Anson, Secretary for the committee, have noted that the conference has been planned to increase interest in and awareness of American culture. These speakers will enable the students to understand more clearly the phases of American culture, and to ascertain whether they are chaotic or creative.

Public Affairs Conference Schedule

Today

9:00 a. m. Chapel President Charles F. Phillips
Introductory Address
4:00 p. m. Filene Room Ambrose Short,
"American Culture and Education"
8:00 p. m. Filene Room Dr. Raymond J. Seegar,
"American Culture and Science"

Tomorrow

11:20 a. m. Chapel Cultural Heritage. Mr. Richard Eberhart,
"American Culture and Contemporary Poetry." Open to everyone!
1:30 p. m. Skelton Lounge Faculty Reception
4:00 p. m. Gannett Room Mr. William A. Tesson, "American Culture and Contemporary Jazz"
7:30 p. m. Informal Dorm Discussions — open to everyone
New Dorm — Dr. Seegar
Skelton Lounge — Mr. Tesson
Cheney — Mr. Short
Rand — Mr. Eberhart

Friday

8:35 a. m. Chapel Religious Service, Rev. Dwight Walsh
Wednesday and Thursday evenings — Dinner meetings at Rand, Commons

Concert Proves Routine; Students Fill Auditorium

By ERICH WALKA

Last Wednesday the Bates campus was shaken by an urbane concert fever, in anticipation of a one-night performance of The New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Long before the beginning of the unique event students rushed for their Bates dates and community chairs, some unfortunately forgetting to dress at least a little formally — an honor which a carnival dance is gladly given. It is however true that inner appreciation of music is not necessarily influenced by outward appearance.

Orchestra Drafts Students

The large orchestra appeared in its wont apparel; some of its

Local Group Presents 'Community Showing' Of 'The Happy Time'

At 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday and Wednesday, the Lewiston-Auburn Community Theater will present their production of "The Happy Time" by Samuel Taylor.

The production, under the direction of Victor Seymour, professor of speech at Bates, will feature Douglas Rowe '60 in one of the leading roles. The setting of the play, a comedy in three acts, is Ottawa, Ontario, in the early 1920's.

Presented On Broadway

It was originally presented on Broadway by Rodgers and Hammerstein in 1950, with Eva Gabor in the leading role. Admission price for students will be fifty cents.

Tickets can be obtained at the box office on the nights the play is presented and also at the Union Square Travel Bureau, 169 Main Street, Lewiston.

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"The Trap"

Richard Widmark

"Tokyo After Dark"

Michi Kobi, Richard Long

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"I, Mobster"

"Alaska Passage"

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Band Of Angels"

Clark Gable

- also -

"Robbery Under Arms"

Yvonne DeCarlo

Friday 2 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

members seemed to be rather new, seemingly A-students drafted from musical academies. Renowned orchestras are accused of doing this when they go on tours into what they think to be the provinces.

A case in point is the program. Far from being qualitatively poor the selections nevertheless reflected a policy of going the line of the least resistance. They were all popular, they were all uncontroversial and they have all been seen and blown to death in innumerable concerts.

Play Familiar Pieces

This time we had them on one evening — and we have to blame ourselves for it. Are not managers and conductors right in their apprehension of truly provincial reactions to, say, Bartok, Schoenberg, etc.?

Mr. Alexander Hilsberg conducted with mild noblesse, yet without score and baton. His attitude of benevolence towards music and musicians — on this evening — led the presentation towards contrasts in loudness rather than in structure or tempo. In Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 we heard a rather slow Presto; and the several motifs in the Prelude to "The Meistersinger" lacked clarity and eminence.

Performs Routinely

The orchestra as a whole performed with great routine, and with less great ambition. Some of the precision which anybody of similar reputation has was missing, probably due to a strenuous trip. Especially the brass section seemed to be quite tired and needed violent encouragement; but they have very instruments to carry around. The percussionists looked and sounded powerful.

In spite of minor shortcomings which are attributable to the mentioned circumstances, the orchestra (Continued on page five)

Ritz Theatre

THURSDAY

"King Henry V"

Sir Laurence Olivier

Claire Bloom

2 Shows - 2 and 8 p. m.
Special Student Price - 50c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"THE BLOB"

"I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE"

(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

"GIGI"

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LESLIE CARON

MAURICE CHEVALIER

HERMIONE GINGOLD

It's The "My Fair Lady" of Moviedom!

Mat. 2 P. M. - 50c

Eve. 6:30 - 8:30 - \$1.00

Sat. Cont. from 1:30 P. M.

Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

Student Government Sets Goal For Selection Of New Proctors

Last week at Stu-G the wheels were set in motion for the choosing of next year's Board and proctors. A short discussion about the Blue Book and House Councils also took place.

Barbara Farnham urged everyone to remember this week's Public Affairs Conference and to take advantage of the opportunity to derive some real worth from the program offered.

Select Committee

The Nominating Committee for the new officers and proctors will definitely be set up this week by election. The slate of candidates was drawn up by nominations from all women on campus last week.

This week the nominating committee will receive campus-wide suggestions for future offi-

cers and representatives and proctor evaluation sheets.

Seek Suggestions

Members of the Board are still eager to hear any proposals for altering and improving Stu-G Blue Book rules. This week's meeting will include further discussion of this topic.

Finally, the effectiveness of House Council reminders was discussed. Ideas and practices of the various dorm councils were shared. The goal constantly in mind is relevant and helpful reminders.

Discuss Honor System

As always, the discussion of the Honor System and its application closed with unanimous emphasis on the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law. It is this emphasis that makes the Bates Honor System a true honor system and one of which Bates women can be proud.

Rob Players Offer Opportunities For Theater Training

The Robinson Players are conducting work shop classes in the Little Theater every day at 4 p. m. This is a fine opportunity for any interested student to train in acting, set direction, costumes, make-up and lighting. For further information regarding specific classes and the days they are to be taught, students should check the bulletin boards.

Presents Thesis Production

On March 12 Patricia Richmond will present her thesis production of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood*, and on March 15 Regina Abbiati will present her thesis production of James Barrie's *"The Well Remembered Voice"*. These thesis finals will be open to anyone interested in attending. Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Dr. Pettingill Shows Films To Illustrate Bird Lecture

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. will give an illustrated lecture on ornithology from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Monday, February 16 in the Filene Room. This meeting, sponsored by Jordan Ramsdell, is open to all interested.



Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr.

A lecturer of national reputation, Dr. Pettingill is a graduate of Bowdoin and presently is the lecturer of ornithology at the University of Michigan. He is the author of a *Field Manual on Ornithology* which is widely used as a standard text on bird life.

Shows Films

Dr. Pettingill is also a professional photographer. He is on the photography staff of Walt Disney and has worked on some of the Disney natural life productions. He will show some of his own films to illustrate his lecture.

His talk will emphasize the development of various birds along the bio-genetic lines. Drawing an analogy to the reptiles, Dr. Pettingill will show how these two animals are similar.

This lecture is made available to us by his temporary residence in Wayne, Maine.

WAA Plans For Annual Fashion Show In March

The big event for W.A.A. will be Betty Bates Week during the first week in March. With the help of the dorm reps, the W.A.A. Board chose Linda Zeilstra and Judy Hansen as co-chairmen of the fashion show, climaxing the activities of the week.

The clothes for the fashion show, sponsored by Ward Brothers, will be modeled by 15 members of the Class of 1962. There will be a few additions to this year's Betty Bates Week to be mentioned at a later date.

Elect Representatives

Plans for electing next year's W.A.A. officers will soon be under way. The nominating committee which chooses the slate of officers is made up of this year's president and vice president, plus a representative from each class. The Board chose Betty Kinney, Gwen Baker, Delight Harmon and Silvia Harlow to represent their respective classes.

Starting off the second week of the basketball season, Smurd I will play Chase, Hacker and the Union, today. Tomorrow, Smurd II plays Frye, Wilson and Town, and Friday, Cheney and Mitchell play Rand.

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be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but —

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Editorials

Myth Of The Small College

Small classes and individual attention! These are a couple of the great advantages that small colleges seem to have over larger universities, when one considers the assets and liabilities of both types of schools. Unfortunately this description is quite untrue if we actually investigate conditions, instead of mentally projecting the relative size of the institutions on the number of students per class. One of the great myths of American colleges today is the intimate discussion groups which supposedly exist at small schools.

Using Bates as an example, it is not unusual to find over fifty students in some social science classes (especially History) and more than 40 in most core course groups. Where is the individual attention and small discussions which students seem to expect when they attend a school the size of Bates? This antithesis between theoretical and actual conditions is especially noticeable in the freshman year, when students take mostly "core" subjects and find all of their classes quite large. They often reassure themselves by assuming that this disease is only found in required courses and will be remedied in the more advanced ones.

In some cases this optimistic statement may be valid but for the vast majority it will turn out to be wishful thinking. Even in the few departments at Bates with a small number of majors (such as physics) many of the classes tend to be too large for any real discussion, as other interested students sign up for the course.

Misleading Description

Where are the intimate classrooms which the photographed section of the most recent Bates College catalogue details as an integral part of college life: "An informal, friendly atmosphere is the key to both efficient learning and close student-faculty relationship. Some courses, like the history class at the upper left, can be best taught in a small traditional classroom. Some, like Cultural Heritage, meet in a body for lecture classes and then adjourn to small discussion groups."

Unfortunately the "small traditional classrooms" and "small discussion groups" do not exist to any appreciable extent. One Bates professor recently remarked that when a class has more than twenty students, it is almost impossible to have any real discussion. Another professor declared that he had a strong preference for dividing his "core" classes into two sections. He even went as far as stating that he would much prefer the increased "work load" in order to have groups that weren't so unwieldy in size.

Investigate Larger Colleges

When we move to the other side of the ledger and explore the larger schools and universities we can make some very interesting generalizations. On the one hand, there are a number of huge lecture classes (some with more students than the total enrollment at Bates); however, supplementing these mass assemblies are small seminars most of which have less than fifteen students, thus enabling informal discussions and/or questioning between professors and students. Faculty-student ratios generally run considerably higher than at small colleges, though these figures are slightly deceiving since the hours of teaching are much lower at the big university.

Though this problem of large classes is a phenomenon applicable to most small colleges, it seems to be more acute at Bates than at other schools, due to our very low faculty-student ratio. In fact, it is amazing how many courses are actually offered here with the few professors in each department and the numerous "core" classes that have to be taught.

Solutions To Problem

A large grant of money used to increase the size of the faculty would solve all problems but this is out of our power. We would like to re-emphasize a point expressed in an Editorial entitled: "Core" of the Problem (Bates STUDENT, October 22, 1958): the Core Course program should be re-evaluated so that qualified students can take exemption tests in order "to pursue advanced material necessary to challenge them." This would enable professors to offer more advanced courses in their department as they would be free from a few of their "core" classes.

By implementing this proposal perhaps some of the "small traditional classrooms" so sorely missed at Bates will begin to spring up, thus helping to make the myth of the small college a reality.

Den Doodles

Bob Day, hillbilly DJ on a Bangor station, recently expressed surprise at receiving a slew of requests from the Lewiston area for the Louvin Brothers. Could it be that one frosh fan wrote them all, Reid?

Congratulations to recently engaged Neo - Economist Peter B. Koch '60 and Sally McKenzie of Dover, Mass.

Congratulations to pinned: Wolfgang Schmeller '61 and Rosalind McCullough '61, Helene Marcoux '59 and Carl Baker of the University of Maine.

Speaking about birds in fishbowls - As was heard recently "in't in there!" Sue gave the warning and the whole libe was emptied faster than a fire drill.

When the prof in child psych started lamenting about the fact that few hymns were written nowadays, Joe answered "What about the Manhattan Spiritual?" Not quite what he was looking for though.

For the last two weekends the Alaskan f-o-o-e-r has given Bates a glow that is seldom seen around here - it's good to see.

Bates Edges Colby In Table Tennis Match

Saturday afternoon Bates College edged out Colby in an unofficial intercollegiate table tennis match. The outcome of the match was undecided until the final point of the second doubles match which was won by Bates.

Playing for Bates were Paul Maier, Lloyd Roberts, Gerald LaPierre, Bruce Manning and David Phillips. This was the first of several unofficial matches that have been scheduled this spring. Bates will visit Colby in a return match April 4, and there is a match with Bowdoin scheduled sometime in March.

The results of the match:

Singles

1, Maier (B) over MacDonald (C), 21-14, 21-19; 2, Roberts (B) over Davis (C), 21-16, 17-21, 21-18; 3, Cummings (C) over LaPierre (B), 21-16, 21-19; 4, Frankel (C) over Manning (B), 21-9, 18-21, 21-19; 5, Phillips (B) over Grandberg (C), 21-13, 21-18.

Doubles

1, Davis, Cummings (C) over Roberts, LaPierre (B), 21-13, 21-16; 2, Maier, Manning (B) over MacDonald, Frankel (C), 21-18, 19-21, 25-23.

New Dorm Girls Plan Annual House Party

The girls of the New Dormitory are presenting their annual Open House on February 14 from 8 until 11:15 p. m. at Chase Hall. The main feature of the evening will be the Bates premier of vocalist Vincent DiGangi and his orchestra.

The chairman, Jo-Anita Sawyer, and the dorm members are planning the decorations around a theme appropriate to the holiday. Louise Noland is assisting Jo-Anita on decorations and publicity, with Catherine Harwood in charge of invitations. Refreshments will be bought and served by Rosalie Rzasa and her committee. The clean-up committee will be headed by Louise Hjelm.

Paper Offers Chance To Voice Opinions

To the Editor:

The Bates STUDENT is a weekly paper that contains articles in various fields. Some of the articles are merely informative, but others are sometimes provocative. These provocative articles are not meant to be read and then thrown away with a shrug of complacency and with a "What the hell!" attitude.

They are meant to stimulate the reaction of the students. From the very few, if any, letters received by the Editor of the STUDENT, it would not be unfair to say that the majority of the students who read the STUDENT just do not give a hoot about what they read.

Facts Categories

As regards the different categories of the ones that occasionally take a glance at the STUDENT, we have the class that is interested only in the Den Doodles column. Then comes the very select group that reads the sports page. The third group is comprised of those who are interested only in what is playing down at the Empire or the Strand during the weekend.

The rest get their copies of the STUDENT and throw them away in the nearest wastebasket. May be less than three out of eight hundred and more students at Bates care about the STUDENT enough to read some of the articles with a little bit of attention. The ones that belong to this minute group are the ones that at one time or another send in letters to the Editor.

Suggests Students Use The Paper

Every student on campus knows that the weekly newspaper belongs to the student body of Bates College, with supervisory control of the Administration. It is an organ through which the students can voice their opinions. Again, it would not be too harsh to say that very few take advantage of this medium. Instead, students prefer to complain about things they do not like to students. How far will this kind of complaining get?

Why not try to utilize the STUDENT as a medium of your complaints?

The STUDENT is not only read by the student body of Bates College, but by subscribers and alumni, trustees of Bates College, and parents of students. Surely this weekly newspaper is the best medium to let the outside world know about your grievances, your opinions on certain topics of universal interest, etc.

To start off the semester right, why don't you, every once in awhile, put your two cents' worth in your newspaper, the Bates STUDENT?

"Bob" F. S. Yap '60

On The Bookshelf

Joyce Among the Jesuits by Kevin Sullivan

The Magic Maker, E. E. Cummings by Charles Norman

The Rediscovery of Man by Waldo Frank

The Coming of the New Deal by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

North West to Fortune by Vilhjalmur Stefansson

The Lost World of the Kalahari by Laurens van de Post

The Structure of the Novel by Edwin Muir

Religion and the State University edited by Erich A. Walter

Words for the Wind, The Collected Verse of Theodore Roethke

The Ironic German, A Study of Thomas Mann by Erich Heller

The Three Edwards by Thomas B. Costain

The Klondike Fever by Pierre Berton

The Memoirs of Field-Marshal Montgomery

The Negro Personality by Be-tram P. Karon

Guidance Practices and Results by John W. Rothney

The Academic Marketplace by Theodore Caplan and Reece J. McGee

The Post-Symbolist Period by Kenneth Cornell

Journalism Tomorrow by Wesley C. Clark

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Letter To The Editor

Student Proposes Change For Present Rank System

To the Editor:

I believe that the QPR system deadens ambitions and encourages working the least possible amount for a desired grade.

The QPR system gives one letter for any grade which falls within a numerical spread of ten, with the one exception of 'F' which represents a mark anywhere between 0 and 59. Therefore a C-plus average is rewarded with a final grade of 'C'. The student with a C-minus is also rewarded with a 'C'.

Cites Failings

This, I believe, is unfair. Why should C-minus work be equated with C-plus work? I haven't so much objection to making a lower grade look high-grade look lower. A student achieving a C-plus average would be in most cases trying for a 'B' or had had a 'B' at one time and lost it perhaps by not doing as well on the final exam.

I do not think that such a person should receive a final grade equivalent to the one which he would have received if he had coasted all semester doing C-minus work.

Discusses Answer

The usual answer to this question is that in such a case the marks will "average out". The person with the C-plus could

have a C-minus in another course; thus his marks are levelled off. But even then wouldn't he, or a future employer, or graduate school be interested in how high (or low) his 'C's' were? And especially in his major.

It doesn't happen too often but suppose every mark in a certain semester was 'C'. This would give the QPR of 2.000 which is pretty unattractive to most people. But such a person might have had all high 'C's', or more high than low. But the only thing that the QPR indicates for certain in this case is that the person involved attained a 70 in all his courses.

Shows How One Neglects

Now the point of all this is that after a year or two at Bates everyone comes to the realization that if going into finals with a certain mark (say a high 'B'), and another final the same or next day, it is best to neglect the course with the high 'B' in the knowledge that it would take a C-minus to lose the 'B'.

The extra time can be better spent on the course whose final comes next, especially if that course's mark can be more easily raised with not too much extra study. This practice cannot be condemned for the QPR system encourages it.

States Other Possibility

Instead of this, I believe that a person should be encouraged to do his best work in every course he has. But if, over a period of time, a person's "best" proves to be a B-plus why should he continue to get a 3.00 QPR when he can relax and get B-minuses and still get a 3.000?

But should a person always "be rewarded" for doing good work? Isn't it a reward in itself? Perhaps yes, but in our educational system, it is rewarded and I think it should be.

Compares Systems

An 'A' here represents a mark from 90-100; 'B', 80-89; 'C', 70-79; 'D', 60-69; below that, 'F'. Now the QPR System gives a certain number of "quality points" for 'A', 'B', 'C', and 'D'. The number of points is the same for 70 as it is for 79. In other words, in calculating the QPR only the letter-grade is taken into account.

This in effect rounds every mark off to not the nearest but

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Steele Heads Rand, Commons, Changes Menu As Need Arises

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

The new Director of the Rand-Commons Dining Halls assumed his duties two weeks ago. He is Wayne W. Steele who comes originally from Orange, New Jersey. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of New Hampshire, where he majored in Hotel Administration. During his college career, he had many odd jobs; in addition, he served in the U. S. Army.

After graduation, he held a number of various positions. He then was employed with the Treadway Inn of Massachusetts. This company first employed him at the Harvard Club. Following this position, he was sent to Tabor Academy, a boys' school in Marion, Massachusetts. There, he was director of the dining hall. This was the position he held previous to coming to Bates.

Discusses Changes

Steele and his wife and his daughter Susan have been busy the last few days getting settled in Lewiston. He enjoys working with tools, in addition to his interest in sailing and skiing.

Steele feels that slight changes

the lowest 10. Since it is very improbable that all of a person's grades will end in zero everyone loses at least some credit every semester.

Wants Numerical System

Wouldn't it be simpler and fairer, and more indicative of an individual's performance if, at the end of the semester we received a straight, numerical average in every course? Dean's list could be 85. Thus our student who gets steady B-pluses would receive his 87's and 88's and get on Dean's list. And the person with B-minuses would be encouraged to work for 85's and 86's.

The objection to straight numerical grades usually is that instructors cannot give precise numerical values in a test which involves essays, or a term paper. But I say that this can be done and, in fact, is. Let us take again the student who had just missed getting a 'B'. Suppose he had had one hour exam and one term paper in the course of the semester.

Shows How It Will Work

On the test let us give him a B-minus. On the paper give him a C-plus. Now assuming equal weights given to the two, our friend stands evenly between a 'B' and a 'C' in this course. Now suppose that on the final exam this person gets a C-plus.

Being absolutely fair we must give this person a 'C' in the course. But what have we done? We have, in our minds, assigned a certain quantitative value to



Wayne Steele shown at work

in organization might be made in the Rand-Commons Dining Halls, but only as the necessity arises. However, the major change will take place in the menu. Steele hopes to include more variety in the foods served. The menu will be set up in such

a way that the diet will not be the same every week.

During the summer, Steele plans to hold a position in Hotel Administration. He has no plans for the immediate future, but hopes eventually to manage his own restaurant establishment.

the symbols C-plus and B-minus. Could we not have assigned the number 82 to the B-minus and 78 to each of the C-pluses, added them, divided by 3 and given the student a grade of 79?

Has Numerical System In Reality

This is just what most professors at Bates do in effect. Whether it be consciously or subconsciously, he must do a quick mental math problem to determine whether the border-line case is above or below that border.

I see no reason for not doing this openly and giving numerical final grades. It is done in high schools and other colleges.

Wants Re-evaluation

I would like to see a re-evaluation of the QPR System and ultimately its entire abandonment in favor of straight numerical grades.

The only compromise worth

Poem

Give a man longevity with
A promise of an easier life;
Tell him that he will lead
This young world to maturity.
He will believe you, though
His mind and body become stag-
nated.

Leaders falter too often, when
their
Actions and thoughts become a
repetitious pattern.

Men need not be superhuman,
But they must grow to under-
stand

Themselves as well as others.
The world will follow.

Paul Popish '61

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considering would be a finer calibration of the present system. Give one quality point for a D-minus; D, 2; D-plus, 3; C-minus, 4, and on up to A-plus, 12 QP. An average of 7 or 8 could be Dean's list.

Perhaps then the marking system would not deaden ambition and encourage working the least possible amount for any given grade, as it is the case with the present system.

Alan L. Coykendall '59

Concert

(Continued from page two)
chestra, led by an experienced conductor, took the audience by storm.

Opens With "Carnival"

The concert opened with a spirited "Roman Carnival", conducive to recollections — or imaginations — of shimmering lights, tousled hair, merry brawls, . . . or imaginations. The rendition was a joy to eye and ear alike.

Beethoven's Symphonies are so familiar that part of the enjoyment consists in recognition. The interpretation did not seem to contain any extraordinary features except the one noted above.

Play "Romeo And Juliet"

The selections from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" were delivered with a youthful spirit; they were in turn tender, bright, brisk, and bawdy. The Death of Tybalt made some students giggle.

"The Meistersinger" came to conclude the program. How judicious it would have been to let them have their way!

Live Music Attracts

The evening proved one point: even a somewhat casual orchestra is gold as opposed to whatever records are made of; no matter how good the recording technically and artistically is, in physical nearness to the musicians, sounds seem to materialize into something with weight, shape, and power.

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Winter in Maine is like being forced to attend a horror movie a second time. You know the quality and quantity of torture that you are about to undergo, but there isn't much that you can do. On the sports scene, however, the wintry bleakness of this precinct has been lessened somewhat in the past two or three years by the resounding success of the track squad (last weekend notwithstanding) and the revival of basketball.

Sports Success — Morale Booster

Continuing in this vein, Adolph Rupp, the highly-successful University of Kentucky hoop mentor, recently wrote an interesting magazine article entitled "Defeat and Failure To Me Are Enemies." Rupp makes reference to the noted philosopher, Etienne Gilson, who says that "true democracy in education certainly consists in insuring the intellectual survival of even the unfit; it cannot possibly consist of preventing the natural superiority of the fittest from bearing fruits to the greatest benefit of all. The only sound policy for any democracy is to raise the average level of its people by cultivating the excellency of the best among its citizens."

In applying this thought to sports, Rupp emphasizes the obvious fact that "success does not mean that virtues have been eliminated . . . success bolsters the individual morale and the morale of the whole student body. Success is the cement that holds people or organizations together." Rupp goes on to say: "Athletics are animated by a liberal spirit and, as Mr. Gilson has said, instead of asking for less athletics, we should rather bring back to the classroom the liberal spirit which once inspired it and still inspires athletics. Where the liberal spirit still prevails, students still derive as much pleasure from the classroom as from the athletic field." I heartily agree with Rupp's ingredients for a healthy institution, one that has not only an understanding of the importance of the classroom, but also knowledge of the mental, physical and material values to be gained from athletics.

Going a little further, how can all this be applied to Bates? It is a well-known fact that the small college is at a disadvantage in competition with larger schools for athletes. Limited scholarship funds, limited enrollment, and less prestige are hindrances and Bates is no exception to the rule. Considering the number of eligible male athletes hereabouts, the schools faced which invariably possess a much larger student body and the above-mentioned success that the basketball, track and other squads have won, Bates can be proud of their recent sports' record. However, it also cannot afford to rest on its infrequent laurels. The 1956 State Series football title won't mean much next fall. Sports is actually the lifeblood of any institution, the unifying force which erupts on a Saturday afternoon in October, which is discussed and debated endlessly at meals and in the dorms and which occupies a student's time to a considerable extent, from the intense intramural competition to the traditional Homecoming contest. Success, especially sports success, is a solid morale booster and only by a continual liberal spirit, by an increase in inducements, will Bates be able to maintain this degree of respectability.

Last Saturday night, through the haze created by over 13,000 onlookers at the B.A.A. Meet at Boston Garden, the large Garnet and White BATES banner was displayed hanging from a box seat at one end of the huge arena. It was the only banner on display and the fans occupying the box directly above it were surprisingly enough all faculty, administration and alumni of Bates. But perhaps I shouldn't voice surprise for it is hard for anyone closely connected to refrain from being infected with a prideful appreciation of the exceptional performances of the few, in this case the Bates track aggregation first and foremost. Bates need not be regarded as a school that is lack-lustre when it comes to sports. An increasing and continual awareness on the part of administrators of the tremendous benefits and effects of sports success and the favorable publicity thereof could do wonders in all spheres, including the current and future fund-raising campaigns.

BOBCAT BANTER: Well, the inevitable finally happened at Orono last weekend — the track team lost its first meet in two years, a defeat which could be very helpful. Summing up the events of the weekend, Coach Walt Slovenski said: "Maine was 'hungrier' than we were. They had a big goal to shoot for. I wasn't disappointed at my kids for they turned in an exceptional performance. In the overall picture, the loss should act as a shot in the arm and the boys will be up for Bowdoin Saturday afternoon" . . . "I was very much pleased with the fast-break," commented Coach Bob Peck, reflecting on last week's games. "We were rusty Friday night against Tufts and though we ran well, we were weak defensively. Saturday night we ran and shot well against Clark, a team which is not as bad as they looked." Peck added: "John Lawler looks good and may be slated for the Varsity. Jay Curry and Ross Deacon looked well and Feld is scoring and rebounding very well." Looking ahead to the Wesleyan game Friday night, a team the Cats defeated 69-63 in the Down-

Thinclads' Streak Halted At 21; Weights Decisive In Maine Win

The Bates thinclads took more than two years to meet their equal but it finally happened this last Friday. The Garnet saw their string of 21 consecutive dual meet victories over 31 opponents go by the boards at the Alumni fieldhouse at the University of Maine as the Black Bears pulled out a 69-53 decision due to a tremendous lead built up in the early weight events.

It was this same squad from Orono which last defeated the Bobcats in dual meet competition during the 1956-57 indoor season. The Garnet were put deep in the hole as they lost 23 of a possible 27 points in the weight events and then were plagued by a couple of tough breaks in the jumping contests which cost a number of vital points.

Horne Key To Victory

For the victorious Bears the key figure of the evening was Terry Horne, a rather powerful young man who walked off with blue ribbons in the discus, shot put and weight throw. His three firsts were the better part of seven which the Pale Blue contingent amassed. But his efforts were offset by the fine performance of John Douglas who came on to garner three firsts of his own in the high and low hurdles and in the broad jump.

Rudy Sets Two Records

In losing, the Garnet turned in one of their better performances of the season. The highlights of the meet was the fine showing of Rudy Smith who set meet records in the 600 and 1000 yard runs and the superlative effort of Pete Schuyler who turned in the most exciting fun of the day with a brilliant 4:25.9 clocking for the mill run. The freshman readhead outgunned veteran Dale Bessey over the final two laps to win in a squeak-

er. Bessey, Maine's chief running threat, was next brought to task by the flying Smith who ran away with the 1000 in the record time of 2:14.9. The fleet-footed junior was clocked in 1:13.1 in winning the 600 from Herb Spencer. Lou Riviezzo copped a third in the event. In other places, in the 1000, Larry Boston came up with his best time of the season but had to settle for a third.

Maine's Linekin Pole Vaults 13' 2"

In the jumping events, Douglas took the broad jump with a 23' 5" leap and was followed by Pete Gartner who also walked off with the high jump with a 6' 2½" effort. Returned Bob Erdman stepped in to capture a third behind Gartner. Brother Dave Erdman had to settle for a second in the pole vault behind Ed Linekin who set a meet record of 13' 2" and nicked the bar but didn't bring it down while Erdman just missed clearing the same height.

Hubbard Places Second

The Bobcats could get only a third with Frank Vana in the 50 yard dash and got a pair of thirds in the weight throw and low hurdles from Pete Allen and Jim Keenan. Larry Hubbard captured a second in the shot put to provide the Garnet with their best weight effort. In the remaining running event, freshman Reid James managed a second in the two-mile run.

Discus: Horne (M), Hannah (M), Linekin (M), 143' 2". 35 lb. wght: Horne (M), Hannah (M), Allen (B), 49' 10". Mile: Schuyler (B), Bessey (M), Daly (M), 4:25.9. 50 yds.: Haskell (M), Delano (M), Vana (B), 5.6 sec. (ties meet record).

Shot: Horne (M), Hubbard (B), Jackson (M), 45' 1¼". 600 yds.: Smith (B), Spencer (M), Riviezzo (B), 1:13.1 (new meet record).

Pole vault: Linekin (M), D. Erdman (B), Nichols (M), 13' 2" (new meet record).

High jump: Gartner (B), Beyer (M), B. Erdman (B), 6' 2½".

65 yd. high hurdle: Douglas (B), Ives (M), Trefethen (M), 6 sec.

65 yd. low hurdles: Douglas (B), Ives (M), Keenan (B), 7.9 sec.

Broadjump: Douglas (B), Gartner (B), Hale (M), 23' 5".

Two-mile: Daly (M), James (B), Dean (M), 10:17.8.

1,000 yds.: Smith (B), Bessey (M), Boston (B), 2:14.9 (new meet record).

Mile relay: Maine (Haskell, Conroe, Linekin, Spencer), 3:27.6 (new meet record).

Football Notice

There will be a brief but important meeting of all men interested in football on Tuesday, February 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. All managerial candidates are requested to report also.

This meeting is in reference to the Spring Football program and any "new" candidates are especially welcomed. The spring practice sessions provide an excellent opportunity for the coaching staff to discover whether or not you have a genuine interest in college football.

Intramural Ball Started; North Surprises Middle

In the game of the week of the Intramural Basketball competition, Smith North (B) upset an over-rated Smith Middle (B) squad 41-39 in an sudden death overtime nerve-wrecker at the Alumni Gym last Saturday afternoon.

O'Meara Tallies Winner

Brian O'Meara grabbed a rebound away from his taller, careless opponents and laid it in for the sweet victory. O'Meara tallied nine points and he dazzled the fair gathering of basketball lovers with his tricky dribbling and clever defensive maneuvers.

Alert Officiating Helps

The fast starting North "Iron Men" jumped to a 15-5 lead before the bewildered Middle team had time to realize they were in for a sad afternoon. With Dave Walsh and John Makowsky pacing the attack, North held a 21-18 lead at half time. After intermission, Neil McKenzie, Bill Davis, and Doug Rowe started bombing from the outside in a vain attempt to crack the tight zone defense. The trio had suc-

cess only to the 39-39 stage before O'Meara was the star.

The contest was a tight battle throughout and the tension in the air was held to a minimum by the alert officiating which kept the play at an exciting respectable level.

Intramural veteran Walsh with 15 points was his usual self with his old array of "Knobby" shots in addition to unveiling a few new hoop-bound erratic heaves. Tireless Makowsky showed his athletic versatility as he swished 12 markers through the cords. Wally Neff and Chris Miller served notice to the rest of the league that they are not to be denied under the boards as they continuously surprised the crowd by snaring more than their share of rebounds.

For Middle, Neil MacKenzie had 17 counters to lead all scorers while Joe Corn and John Hooper held their own on the boards with the jumping North five.

In another important tilt, Roger Morency led the East Parker (A) powerhouse to a 61-37 win over Ralph Posner's hapless JB five.

east Tourney, Peck looks for close competition. "Joe Murphy had five assists within two minutes against Clark which is very unusual and is a brilliant display of good team basketball," said Peck . . . In the words of local bistro owner, George Flaherty, "Bates has a good quintet" and I think his opinion is quite correct . . ."

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Jayvees Even Season Record Behind Lawlor

The followers of the Bates College Jayvees had something to cheer about this weekend as the Kittens evened their season record at 4-4. On Friday night, the Jayvees downed Topsham AFB team 79-65 and on the following evening, they notched another win by beating Hood's Mailing Service by a 84-68 score.

Lawlor Produces

Auburnite John Lawlor was the main cog in both contests as he led all scorers with 19 and 26 point productions. Towering Jay Curry added fame to his rebounding ability as the big boy stood under the boards and picked them clean in both tilts. Curry, always a threat around the keyhole, had the visitors' defense sagging in on him which enabled his teammates ample room for scoring attempts.

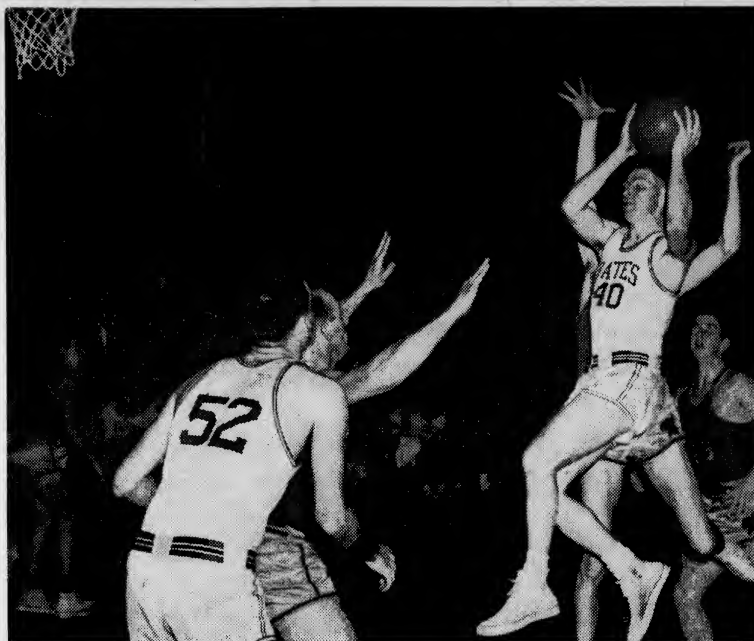
The Topsham game saw Bates in command throughout as both of Coach Chick Leahy's platoons scored consistently. The Kittens employed a full court press early and turned the proceedings into a helter-skelter type game. By intermission time, the Jayvees had gathered enough interceptions to lead 42-33.

Zering Returns

The game marked the return of varsity double Bob Zering who showed signs of the ball handling skills for which he is noted. In addition to playing his usual heads up floor game, Zering contributed nine markers to the home cause.

On Saturday, the Jayvees had to play an exceptional contest against the smooth functioning Hood's array to come home ahead. The highly regarded organization from town sported a 14-2 record previous to the game. The Garnet in contrast to previous outings played cool and sure in impressing the partisan crowd.

In addition to Lawlor, other double digit Bates men were Pete Green (14), Pete Fisk (12) and Bob Zering (10).



THE FRAMINGHAM EXPRESS, hustling Capt. Jack O'Grady (40) barrels by Tufts defenders for a tally last weekend at Alumni Gym. Jim Sutherland (52) is at left.

Garnet Daze Tufts, Clark Fives; Feld's Shooting Pilots Peckmen

Coach Bob Peck's fast-breaking Varsity quintet got back into harness last weekend after the three week exam layoff and proceed to literally run out-of-state opponents. Tufts and Clark, into the court to the tune of 84-74 and 67-45 respectively. Both games were played on the local floor.

Deacon Hits!!

The Bobcats, who now post an 8-5 mark not counting the New Hampshire contest Monday night, will face Wesleyan University of Middleton, Connecticut, Friday evening at Alumni Gym and then travel to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for a date with MIT Saturday night.

Senior Ross Deacon's picture-book jump shot from the corner gave Bates a 23-21 lead at 14:10 of the first half, a lead they never relinquished against Tufts Friday night. Led by Jerry Feld (25 points) and Jim Sutherland

(15 points), the 'Cats rallied to take a 40-35 lead at intermission and coasted home to register their highest offensive output of the season.

Murphy On Mark

After a shaky start in which they showed the effects of the long layoff, Bates, trailing 16-12 at 7:00, tied the count at 18-18 on junior Joe Murphy's two pointer and after a couple of exchanges, the Garnet went ahead to stay. Tufts, with Arnie Gerson and high-scorer Henry Ide (26 points) doing the bulk of the scoring, managed to stay within striking distance the remainder of the half.

'Cats Pull Away

Bates opened up a 43-35 lead early in the second half, but Coach George Grimshaw's stubborn Jumbos closed the margin to 48-44 at 5:30. However, Murphy's three quick baskets gave the locals a 54-48 lead a minute later and it was all over. The Peckmen opened up a 67-54 margin at 13:00 and were never threatened again.

Feld Has Perfect Night

Bates registered their highest field goal percentage to date as they hit on 28 out of 58 attempts for a sparkling 48.3 average, while Tufts had 28 for 76 —

36.8%. Actually, foul line proficiency proved to be the decisive factor with the home team making 28 out of 45 and Tufts compiling a poor 18 for 38 count. Feld had a perfect night at the charity stripe with 13 for 13, three short of the Bates record of 16 set by Bob Burke last season against New Hampshire. Murphy (14), O'Grady (8), and Dave Smith (7), also tallied for Bates.

Fast-Break Stops Clark

Despite the impressive percentages, the Bobcats played a sloppy game, displaying poor ball handling and wild passes on numerous occasions. This rustiness was absent Saturday night when the Peckmen overwhelmed a hapless Clark five, 67-43. Feld led the scorers with 16 points as Peck cleared the bench for the second night in a row, using his reserves throughout the second half.

Feld racked up 13 of his points in the very productive first half which saw Bates hit on 54% of their shots from the floor and roll up a 30-15 margin in the first 20 minutes. Clark, carrying a 2-10 record into the game, fell victim to the vaunted fast break of the Lewistonites and fell behind 41-17 early in the final half.

Lawlor Impresses

At this point, Peck started to rely heavily on his reserves, with everyone seeing action. Freshman John Lawlor, playing in his second varsity game, scored 9 points in his impressive stint. Other scorers for the winners were Sutherland with ten, Capt. Jack O'Grady (7) contributing his usual good floor game, Art Pfeiffer (6) and several others.

Smith Fails In Bid To Overtake Collymore, 600

The 70th Annual B.A.A. Indoor Games at Boston Garden this past Saturday night completed what was a dismal weekend for Coach Walt Slovenski's track forces. After losing to Maine Friday night, a tired Bates representation ran into difficulty before the capacity crowd.

Rudy Smith, who flew down from Bangor Saturday morning, showed the effects of the grueling double-performance he turned in the previous night. "Rudy was a little tired and his sore instep bothered him. He ran the first quarter in 51.0 as planned, but then ran out of gas," said Slovenski. The Hollis 600 saw Ed Collymore sprinted home in 1:10.3. Mike Rawson nosed Rudy out for third. Smith's time was 1:12.2.

John Douglas finished third in the broadjump (23' 3 3/4"), an event he won last year. The relay team of Dave Boone, Larry Schuyler finished third behind Boston, Lou Riviezzo and Pete BU, and Williams. Winning time was 3:25.1 — Bates time 3:28.

UM Frosh Hand Kittens Second Defeat, 86 - 27

The Bates Jayvee trackmen absorbed their second loss in three starts last Friday at Orono when the University of Maine Freshmen dumped the locals, 86-27. The Jayvees will face Dow Air Force this Saturday afternoon.

The Bobkittens were able to pick up only two firsts in the thirteen event program. Charlie Moreshead gained blue ribbons in the dash and low hurdles. Doug Morse, Bill Lersch and Dennis Enstam picked up seconds in the 35 lb. weight, dash, and pole vault.

Discus: Curry (M), Wheeler (M), Morse (B), 127'.
35 lb. wt.: Tucker (M), Morse (B), Lougee (B), 42' 5".
Mile run: Morse (M), Kimball (M), Gray (B), 4:55.7.
600 yd. run: Stewart (M), Galinsky (M), Cherot (B), 1:20.4.
50 yd. dash: Moreshead (B), Lersch (B), Heap (M), 5.9 sec.
45 yd. high hurdle: Whitten (M), Tioo (M), Palmer (B), 6.3 sec.
High jump: Gordon (M), Whitten (M), Groves (B), 5' 4".
Shot put: Curry (M), Desroches (M), Peterson (B), 39' 6 3/4".
1000 yd. run: Angerine (M), Morse (M), Alexander 2:29.9.
Pole vault: Crandall (M), Frazer (M) and Enstam (B) tie for second place, 10'.
65 yd. low hurdle: Moreshead (B), Whitten (M), Tioo (M), 8.3 sec.
Broad jump: Gordon (M), Whitten (M), Webber (B), 19' 1".
Mile relay: Maine, 3:43.4.
Season's record: Bates 74, U. of N. H. Freshman 48; Bates 45, Northeastern Freshmen 63.

Notice

The Sports Department of the STUDENT is in desperate need of more reporters. Anyone interested in writing sports please contact either Charlie Meshako (Chase Hall 15, 2-9340) or Alan Wayne (Roger Bill 33, 2-9011). This notice is especially directed towards members of the three lower classes. No experience needed.

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Study Group Advises Major Changes

Introduction

The Committee was established in October of last year by the Bates Student Council to investigate the study facilities situation at the College in cooperation with a special faculty committee appointed for a similar reason. The Council was particularly interested in the problems of noise in the men's dorms the use of Skelton Lounge as a study area, and complaints of shortness of library hours.

With these concerns before it the student group began its investigation early in November by constructing an outline of procedure — essentially a three-stage program of study, conclusion, and recommendation. This report follows that outline. It is important to keep in mind that much of it concerns only the men's side of campus.

I. Study Of Existing Conditions Sources of Information

[The Committee relied on three specific sources of information in evaluating existing conditions: student questionnaires, survey of other colleges, and faculty and administration interviews.]

The Present Situation

Dormitories. The dormitories are quiet enough for ordinary studying for most students most of the time. But the exceptions are significant. It is especially difficult in most dorms to study during the evening steadily from seven to eleven o'clock or later; the noise of library returnees from nine to ten o'clock is very disturbing in many dorms. In fact, it is difficult to study at any time when many people are moving about within the dorms. The problem of exceptional sound transmission coupled with that of a "noisy minority" who tend to dominate the dorm atmosphere at various times is the most important deterrent to dorm studying. The importance of sound transmission is substantiated by there being less complaint of poor study conditions in the recently constructed dormitories.

The library. That 39%, 153 students, of those who replied to the questionnaires prefer to study at the library than in their rooms indicates that the former has some definite advantages, advantages beyond reserve books and magazines. In the evening the library is quieter than the dorms. Coeducation *tete-a-tetes* and parakeets notwithstanding, it is relatively free of distractions. The desks in the stacks provide an area for maximum concentration. In short, the library provides a study place without many of the unsatisfactory conditions inherent in dormitory facilities.

Skelton Lounge and Women's Union. These two areas, for men and women respectively, are used for intensive studying before exams. However, a small group of men study regularly in the Lounge to take advantage of the absolute quiet that usually prevails there, the smoking privileges, and the hours that it is open. Some of this group find that it is the only distraction-free place for work requiring concentration.

Classrooms and other study

areas. These other places are used mainly by those who have access to them, for example, assistants, local students, debaters, because of their quietness and general convenience. As in the case of Skelton Lounge, some students have found that their rooms and the library are inadequate and that these areas are the only ones where they can really study.

II. Conclusions Based On The Study

For convenience in this report the men and women of Bates can be divided into three groups: 1) those who wish to and can do an adequate amount of studying under existing conditions — the majority, 2) those who are interested in primarily a good time — a "noisy minority," and 3) those who want to study, perhaps more than required, but find it difficult or impossible in the present situation — a very apparent minority. As indicated above in the tabulation of the questionnaires, many of the first group believe that improved facilities would increase the effectiveness, length, and/or efficiency of their studying. The second group includes risks; they are unlikely to have complaints. The third group is composed of students who have special difficulties in studying and those who want to study above the Bates average.

After studying the situation in the manner outlined above, the Committee has concluded that there is indeed a problem of study facilities at Bates. There exists an occasional inadequacy of facilities for members of the first group of the above classification and a frequent inadequacy for members of the third group. Hence the problem is primarily one of a sizeable minority. Because of its academic nature, however, it requires consideration.

Dormitories. The Committee believes that the dorms should be places both to study and to live. Bates does not have at present and cannot have in the foreseeable future adequate facilities for removing either studying or living (recreation) from the dorms, leaving them for one purpose only. However, the dorms are noisier than they should be, need to be, or are wished to be. The ideal balance between dorm study and recreation should allow an adequate amount of each, with cooperation and mutual respect keeping the balance. Cooperation and respect are especially essential in the dorms where noise is transmitted easily. The responsibility for reaching this balance rests squarely with the students, the near majority of them — 42% — appear to want quieter dorms. They must unite both to keep the general noise level at a minimum and to keep the noisy minority within bounds.

The library. The conditions in the library are satisfactory, notwithstanding the hours it is open (see below). That a few students find the library too noisy, inadequately lighted, or insufficiently provided with desk-booth space does not seem a major problem to the Committee.

Other areas. The use of Skelton Lounge and classrooms for studying indicates that at least

some students find their rooms and the library insufficient and/or undesirable for all their studying. These other areas are almost exclusively used for studying by the third group of students. Hence Skelton Lounge is usually pin-drop quiet and at least psychologically closed to all recreation except magazine reading. Only a few students seem to use classrooms for study, although the questionnaires show that a much larger number study occasionally outside their dormitories and the library.

The Committee agrees with the administration that Skelton Lounge should be used for its intended purpose — recreation and the reception of visitors. Before it can be returned to this status, however, a place should be made available for those persons now studying in the Lounge and others who wish to do so, as discussed below.

Summary. The Committee believes that while existing facilities are adequate for most of the students to do most of their studying, some place outside the dorms should be provided for studying at those times when the library is presently closed and when the dorms are impossible for concentrated work. This place would be used by those in the third group, who need or

want to study longer hours and/or who find it difficult to study in their rooms. It would also be used by those in the first group who need a special place to prepare for exams and difficult assignments. This addition to study facilities is especially needed when the dorms are considered both studying and living (recreation) areas. It is impossible and undesirable to keep them so quiet that every student is able to study effectively at all times.

III. Recommendations Based On The Conclusions

Dormitories. In view of the questionnaires showing that many students would like less noise in their dorms, the Committee believes that stricter quiet rules can be enforced. Steps should be taken by the proctors to determine each dormitory's needs and desires of quiet hours. Then through cooperation the majority should see that these quiet hours are kept. The cooperation among the majority necessary to set the dorm atmosphere cannot assuredly arise spontaneously. The Committee suggests that a stronger proctor system in which leadership is emphasized may provide the catalyst to unite the now ineffective majority of students who want their rooms quiet enough for study during certain times. It is especially important that freshmen be instilled with the idea of cooperation as the means to achieve dormitory quiet. At present freshmen are thrown into the reality that finding time and place to study in the dorm is an individual job. Once a tradition of effective quiet hours is established, controlling the noise will become much less a problem. To achieve this dorm cooperation may require a revised proctor system emphasizing greater responsibilities and greater compensation.

The Committee has considered lounges and recreation rooms in the men's dorms as a method of concentrating recreation and noise and thus improve the dorms as places to study. It has concluded, however, that recreation rooms would do little to solve the problem. While the emanation of noise would be concentrated in one area, it would be carried throughout the building, especially in the older dorms.

The library and other extra-dorm study areas. As outlined above in the conclusions, the Committee believes that it would be undesirable and impracticable to keep the dorms in such

condition that all studying can be done there at all times. Even with stronger quiet rules the "living" function of the dorms cannot be so reduced that everyone's study needs are met. The library is presently adequate for outside studying during the hours when it is open, but the need of a place for extra-dorm studying still exists during those hours when it is not open and when dorm conditions are not conducive to concentration.

To eliminate this need the Committee offers two alternate recommendations. They are similar to the solutions that comparable schools have employed.

A. Extend the library hours to include (in order of importance) the following periods during which it is now closed:

- 1) Sunday afternoons 1:30-5.
- 2) Sunday through Friday evenings 9:30-11.

The library is the ideal locus for extra-dorm study during the times proposed because of its design, facilities, and academic spirit.

The Committee feels that the entire library would not have to be opened to accommodate the number of students using it during these times. By unlocking only the outer central doors and the left inner door, the main floor and stacks would be closed while the second floor remained open. Alternately, the upstairs and the stacks would be locked with the main floor and reserve desk in use. In either case only a single librarian and perhaps a student assistant could supervise the sections open.

B. Open classrooms for studying during the late evening, Sunday afternoon, and perhaps other times on a flexible schedule. For obvious reasons such an area would require a certain amount of monitoring or supervision. Hence the Committee submits the following specific proposal:

- 1) Set aside one building only for studying and strictly uphold this rule. This building should contain classrooms (Continued on page ten)

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Student Council Forms '59 Chase Hall Contests

At the last Stu-C meetings, plans for the Chase Hall Tournaments were discussed. It was decided to add an annual Bridge Tournament to the activities this year. There will also be bowling, cribbage, pool, billiards and ping-pong tournaments. Information regarding sign-ups will be published in a later STUDENT.

Bates Students Enter Nationwide College Bridge Tournament

Bates is one of the more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States that has entered the 1959 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, according to Dean Walter H. Boyce.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session sometime between March 13 and March 21. These hands will then be returned to the national headquarters where they will be scored by noted bridge authorities.

Determine Rankings

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college with the pair scoring highest on the east-west hands and one cup for the college with the pair scoring highest on the north-south hands. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his own permanent possession.

Sixteen Must Enter

Each year well over a thousand students from most of the forty-nine states participate in this tourney with more than a

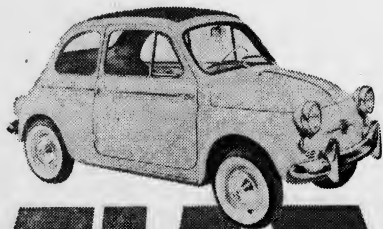
* The Stu-C voted to buy 12 new ping-pong paddles which they hope will be kept in much better repair than their predecessors.

Present Study Report

Robert Viles presented the final report of the Committee on Study Facilities to the Council for its approval. A copy of this report has been given to the President, the Administration and the Faculty. A summary of the report has been prepared and may be found elsewhere in the paper.

A member of the Men's Student Body proposed to the Council that a student be allowed to place a self-addressed postcard in his final exam booklet, in order to get his grades earlier. The professor could then use this card to send the grade on to the student, thus speeding up the marking procedure. This would be especially effective at the end of the spring term.

hundred students earning regional and campus honors. The entry fee for the tourney is a nominal 75 cents per person. It is necessary to have sixteen students entered on the Bates College campus before the college can be entered in the contest.



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Friendly Student Congratulates Magazine For Its TIMeliness

Ed note: With the recent flood of "Time" magazine subscription letters that have appeared in our mailboxes we thought it appropriate to print the following letter that appeared in the February 4, 1959 issue of "The Harvard Crimson":

February 2, 1959

Mr. Bernhard M. Auer
Circulation Manager
TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine
540 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 11, Illinois

Dear Mr. Auer,

I got your nice note today and wanted to thank you for it before I forgot. As you probably remember you suggested that now was the "right TIME" to save on the purchase of TIME, because "Never before in history has the news been so urgent and thought-compelling, so packed with surprise and excitement as it is today As you probably already know," you wrote me, "college students prefer TIME to any other magazine. So do business leaders, statesmen, up-and-coming young professional men."

"The reasons are very clear. TIME puts you at ease in any conversational circle, whether the talk evolves around Khrushchev or Kerouac . . . Rickover or Rockefeller . . . Bernstein or Bardot . . . You'll use the facts you find in TIME dozens of times each day."

Doubts Letter

Well, Mr. Auer, you were right. I admit that I doubted your word and went out to buy a copy of the magazine before subscribing. But I'm convinced now. I have found your February 2 issue just chock full of facts, and I was able to use them at least a dozen times today. For instance, I was in a conversational circle today that was re-

volving around Bernstein (Estrella Bernstein, our cleaning woman) and I just casually dropped the fact that Cecil B. DeMille was dead. You remember — your latest issue devoted nearly three-quarters of a page to his career as an "epic-maker". My, was I surprised, when Estrella told me he'd been dead since January 21 — 12 days. But I won out anyway by dropping one of your writers' bow mots to the effect that "The DeMille-nium was over". Well, sir, I can promise you that Estrella was dumbfounded by my wit.

Makes Erudite Remarks

Then later at the pool-hall I got into another conversational circle with some up-and-coming young professional men from the Syndicate. They were all talking about the South, but I was able to join in easily with an off-hand remark about Governor Almond's blowing "off his mask of cool legality" and taking "the air waves like a latter-day Fausbus". Then one of my business-leader friends told me that Almond has acquiesced to the court orders and had persuaded the emergency session of the Virginia legislature to go along with him in destroying massive resistance. Well, of course, I knew better, because your lead article had quoted Almond: "I will not yield to that which I know is wrong," cried he." The other fellows wouldn't believe me until I showed them the story, but it really shut them up.

Clears Up Politics

Another thing I like about TIME is the way it makes everything in Washington so clear, so that a fellow like me can know for sure who the good guys and the bad guys are. Like for example your story about the missiles where you show that "Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, backed by the best intelligence there is" has it all over "Democratic Presidential Aspirant Stuart Symington who was . . . Secretary of the new Air Force (1947-50), when the U.S. was asleep at the missile switch." This political mess sure is ugly, but TIME makes it easy to see where the blame rests. I must say I was pretty amused to see by the papers recently that McElroy, too, is considered a possible Republican Presidential candidate.

But the best thing about TIME is that it doesn't take all that "urgent and thought-compelling" twaddle so seriously that there isn't room for a little news about the lighter things in life. I sure liked that page-and-a-half spread you gave to that scandal in France about those rich people trying to knock one another off. Oh, those French, eh, Mr. Auer! And I can hardly wait to see how

TIME covers that other scandal that broke last week in France about the government officials and the nude dancing girls. I guess the issue was a little too crowded to squeeze that in too. But I am glad you could give two-thirds of a page to the rumors about the Shah of Iran and that exiled Italian princess and a similar amount of space to that Polish refugee novelist Hasko. He sounds like a real interesting guy and I'm glad to see some coverage of his activities in Germany rather than any of this dull stuff about German reunification. The same goes for the story on the princess. Who wants to read about a cabinet resigning anyway?

Thanks Auer

So I just wanted to thank you, Mr. Auer, and all the folks who work for TIME for the pleasure you brought me and all those useful facts. I don't know what I'd do in my conversational circles without TIME, and I know that all my fellow college students feel the same way. We're grateful, sincerely and deeply grateful.

Yours,

Alfred Friendly, Jr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

P.S. Enclosed is my \$3.87.

Study Group

(Continued from page eight)

with adequate night lighting and comfortable seats and desks and should be so designed that monitoring it would not be difficult. Pettigrew Hall best (and perhaps only) fulfills these requirements.

2) A student monitor would be on duty during all times the classrooms would be open for study. Students would be required to sign in and sign out. The number of classrooms available for studying would vary with the number desiring to use them. The necessity of the presence of a maintenance staff member would be a matter for the administration to decide.

3) Trial hours for this system might be 9:00-12:00 p. m. Sunday through Friday, 7:00-11:00 p. m. Saturday, and 1:30-5:00 p. m. through Sunday. After some experience with these hours changes could be made to more accurately fit needs.

4) Such a study area would be open to both men and women, with the latter using it less because of the availability of the Women's Union for studying and the restrictions of women's hours.

Of course, parts of these two proposals could be adopted; for example, the library could be opened Sunday afternoons and the classrooms opened at the other times.

The Committee feels, that if and only if study area is increased as proposed above, Skelton Lounge should be returned to its former status of Lounge and reception center. Moreover, it believes that the Lounge, while well furnished and decorated, is too formal for much relaxation other than magazine reading.

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Dean Announces**List Of Students****Who Earned 3.2**

Dean Rayborn L. Zerby has announced that one hundred and three Bates students were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1958-59 academic year. Of this group the greatest percentage was in the senior class, thirty-five of whom attained the quality point ratio of 3.2 or better.

Among the junior class there were twenty-three Dean's List students, among the sophomores twenty-five and in the freshman class twenty.

Contrary to popular opinion the women's half of the campus does not dominate the list of exceptional students although they have a slight edge of fifty-six to forty-seven over the men. Among the senior and sophomore classes the men hold a majority over the so-called weaker sex.

Attain 4.0 G.P.R.

Also released by Dean Zerby's office was the list of those students who attained a quality point ratio of 4.0 or straight A's through the first semester. This group included four seniors — Everett Ladd, Charles Sayward, Kurt Schmeller and Jason Tanzer — and one student from each of the three lower classes — Judith Atwood '60, Helen Wheatley '61 and James Evans '62.

Squad Cops Third At MIT Tourney

In a tourney at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., last weekend, the Bates debating team missed out on a first place ranking by a narrow margin, coming in third behind Princeton and Georgetown.

The affirmative team consisted of Jack Lawton, Jr., and Everett Ladd, Jr., while Marjorie Sanborn and Neil Newman made up the negative side.

Defeat Five Schools

Bates was paired against six other schools for the rounds of debates. The affirmative team defeated the University of New Hampshire, Brooklyn College, St. Anselm's from Manchester, N. H., the University of Vermont, and Wesleyan University from Middletown, Conn.

The team was defeated, however, in the sixth and final round, by Georgetown University from Washington, D. C., by

(Continued on page three)

WRJR Openings

Letters of application for the offices of station manager, business manager, chief engineer, technical director, program director, executive secretary, and public relations director must be in the WRJR mailbox, 339, by noon, February 24. Elections will be held February 26 at WRJR-FM.

Seeger Captivates Audience**Short Questions Purposes, Goals Of Man Today**

"Monkey to Man to What?" questioned Ambrose Short, dean of Hartford College, in citing the role of education in our culture today.

Short was concerned with man as a whole and especially with man as a thinking American. "Man," he declared, "has a purpose; in fact all life has a purpose. Even the simple division of a one-celled organism is purposeful. The purpose may be internal or external to the organism — but it is always there."

World Changes

"Our world," stated Short, "is the same size it was when described in Genesis, although perhaps a bit more radioactive." There are, however, two factors that have changed man and his ways: the crystallizing of thought enabling man to harness, manipulate, and the control of the law of nature, as well as the great increase in population.

This latter change has greatly influenced man's physical condition. The growth has been a cause of poverty, disease, and starvation. "In many areas families are existing on \$6-7 a month. Thousands die because of inadequate food and lack of healthful conditions."

Man Controls Nature

In the realm of the intellect, man also has a problem. "His thought has allowed him to control certain laws of nature and to control some causes in nature. Thus man is a controller and not a creator.

(Continued on page two)

Students Participate In National Foreign Language Exercise

This week is National Foreign Language Week. The Modern Language department, under the leadership of Dr. Alfred J. Wright, has sponsored language tables in the small dining room of Fiske Hall for three meals.

Monday evening French was the only language spoken in the small dining room, last night only Spanish was heard, and tonight the room will resound with "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"

National Foreign Language Week is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Foreign Language Honor Society. The purpose has proclaimed the purpose of these few days as "the consideration of the values of meeting, speaking to, and understanding people of all nations." This year's theme is "Languages — the Key to Brotherhood, the Door to Tomorrow."



Students discuss varied problems with Dr. Seeger at a dorm discussion held as part of the Public Affairs Conference.

Cites Need For Cultural Vista In Modern Science

By PETE SKELLEY

One of the highlights of the Public Affairs Conference held last week was an address presented by Dr. Raymond Seeger, noted scientist and lecturer. Speaking in the Filene Room Wednesday evening, Dr. Seeger discussed "Frontiers of Scientific Education."

One of the main difficulties lies in the ability to distinguish science from technology. The noted physicist described three methods used in viewing the scientific aspects of life: "(1) the method of aesthetic enjoyment, (2) the philosophical relatedness method, and (3) the method of technological use." Everything in education must contain these three things, but the trouble with our education is that usually one of these becomes dominant.

Seeger Characterizes Scientist

In characterizing the true scientist, Dr. Seeger described him as "one who is always looking for related factors." The scientist puts things together creatively with his "imaginative vista." He is endowed with a certain amount of freedom and creative imagery. The workshop of science, the laboratory, according to Seeger should be "adventurous" and "wonderful." Science must be "funful" in its "exploration."

Dr. Seeger then called for a cultural outlook towards science. One of the chief characteristics of the Greek culture was that of "wholeness." "We are going to have some chaos in our culture unless we can combine man and his environment. Science should be studied as a Liberal Art." In further contrast to Greek and American culture he emphasized that the Greeks were less prejudiced in education than we are.

Reunites Science And Religion

The past editor of the Journal
(Continued on page two)

CA Presents Cocteau Film Of 'Beauty And The Beast'

The Christian Association will present Jean Cocteau's "sensuously fascinating" film version of "Beauty and the Beast". The French film will be shown on Friday evening at 7 and again at 9 p. m. in the Filene Room. For 25 cents students can view the film, to be appreciated as the seldom-known accomplishment of telling a familiar fairy tale with pure imagery and enchantment.

As a pattern for his subtle imagery, the French poet-playwright has used the old fable of the beautiful country girl who goes to live as a hostage for her impoverished father in the palace of a terrifying beast. There she is treated with such kindness that she falls in love with the unhappy brute.

Supplies Mood Music

The dialogue, in French, is spare and simple, with the story largely told in pantomime. The music of George Auric accompanies the dreamy, fitful moods.

The settings are likewise expressive, having been filmed at Raray, one of the most beautiful palaces and parks in all France.

Marais Plays Beast

Jean Marais, as the Beast, and also as the Young Prince and the churlish suitor of the heroine, is said to have the "grace of a dancer, and the voice of a muffled baritone."

As Beauty, Josette Day has been acclaimed as "truly lively, youthful and delicate, a convincing innocent maiden."

"Beautiful — a wondrous spectacle," say the critics. They too have been fascinated by the unpredictable spell of Jean Cocteau's dream world.

Writer Entertains Students In Chapel

John Gould, a writer and humorist, entertained a delighted audience in Chapel on Monday. He is the editor of an unusual Maine newspaper, the *Enterprise*, and contributes to the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *New York Times*. Dean Rayborn Zerby described him as a champion of individualism and a teller of tall tales.

"My business is stories," claimed Gould. He noted that there are many excellent sagas floating around which the writers have never used. The stories are so true that they are unbelievable.

Illustrates Point

He illustrated his point with yarns about two doughty gentlemen known all over Maine. One was Captain Josiah Mitchell, a brave and famous shipmaster, who returned home after a shipwreck and four years of hardship. When asked what the Lord had done for him, he could only reply, "He darn near ruined me."

Billy Hill, a restaurant owner, would not serve oyster stew on a clam chowder day, even to Duncan Hines.

Gould closed his program with the observation that it is easy to be invited to speak once, but that being invited the second time was the real test.

Frosh Prize Debate

Resolved: that American Television, as now conducted, is a detriment to American culture" will be the topic for discussion at the annual Freshman Prize Debate to be held at 7 p. m. next Tuesday in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Upholding the affirmative side will be Richard Jeter and Nancy Luther while Richard Carlson and Grant Lewis will extol the benefit of TV. Prizes of ten dollars will be awarded to both the outstanding speaker and winning team.

Eberhart Reads From Works Of Contemporaries

Speaking in chapel last Thursday morning as part of the Public Affairs Conference, poet Richard Eberhart stressed that one of man's most human acts is that of protest. Drawing an analogy with one of D. H. Lawrence's paintings, Eberhart sees man not as arrogant, but desirous of bettering his own position.

Eberhart, poet in residence at Dartmouth College, stated that the absolute meaning of any poem lies in the poem itself; criticism can supply only part of the meaning. "All poetry is essentially moral, a road to betterment," he said. The poet also stressed the need for students to constantly advance their taste for poetry; this is a criterion of our cultural advance.

Reads Poetry

The latter part of his lecture was devoted to a reading of excerpts from the works of several contemporary poets. Rendering poems by Rexroth, Roethke and Wilbur, poet Eberhart attempted to show how these moderns express their views on both man and nature.

"None of these poets have changed the language as both Eliot and Cummings had, yet they composed within a set frame in putting their emotions on paper."

"Order" Persists

Eberhart concluded his lecture with a reading of his poems "I Could Live at the Pitch of Madness" and "The Chestnut Tree". Although both poems demonstrated the Romantic spirit, Eberhart stressed that he "felt there must be preponderance of order in life rather than chaos".

Calendar

Tonight

Basketball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, Alumni Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel

Friday

CA Movie, "Beauty and the Beast", Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday

OC Hickories Meeting, Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, 1:15 p.m.
Basketball, Bates vs. Northeastern, Alumni Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

OC Ski Trip, Sugarloaf Mountain

Tuesday

Freshman Prize Debate, Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music, Lewiston-Auburn String Quartet

Monday

Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Current Affairs

Wednesday

Rev. J. Bishop Covell, Court Street Baptist Church

Music Room

Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Snow-Covered Campus



Enough snow arrived on the campus last week for Erich Walka to hold a ski-class on famous Mt. David.

Tesson Compares Trends In Jazz, Classical Music

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

William Tesson, chairman of the popular music department at the New England Conservatory of Music, spoke Thursday on American Culture and Contemporary Jazz. Tesson was the final guest speaker in the Public Affairs Conference series.

"By jazz I do not mean the dance band, the popular records or singers," explained Tesson. "I mean the serious jazz musician whose main effort is to express himself." He also contended that any instrument may be used for jazz expression, not merely the more popular saxophone.

Discusses Jazz Form

Emphasizing rhythm and improvisation, Tesson discussed the color, melody, harmony and form of jazz. He claims that the harmony of jazz is mostly derived from the European hymn-song and classical music. Rhythm or "the beat" is always metrically square and is a predominant feature of the music.

Seeger Captivates

(Continued from page one)

of Applied Sciences then noted the vast gulf which lies between science and religion. Stressing the need for the overlapping of these two areas, he assured the attentive audience that the door of knowledge was open only to the faithful. "The spirit of faith is the spirit of going forward. It depends on what you put your faith in." People must put their faith not in man, but in God.

In concluding his ninety minute address, Dr. Seeger cautioned the audience on two points. First, it is not the scientists who are responsible for the evil which occurs in the world. "It is we the people who are wrong or bad. Evil is the result of spiritual immorality."

Secondly, there remains in our culture the need for an educational and religious life, stressing scientific, cultural, and spiritual outlooks.

Summer Classes

Radcliffe College is again offering a six week summer course in publishing procedures for graduating men and women. For information and applications write to Helen D. Venn, Director, Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Clark University is offering summer school courses in arts, sciences, education, and business. Additional information is available by writing for Bulletin B, Summer School, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

provision, Tesson discussed the color, melody, harmony and form of jazz. He claims that the harmony of jazz is mostly derived from the European hymn-song and classical music. Rhythm or "the beat" is always metrically square and is a predominant feature of the music.

Improvisation allows for freedom and variation on the theme. Classical composers such as Mozart and Beethoven also improvised but this art had faded until its revival by jazz. The necessity of improvisation in jazz makes demands on the player as he must also compose his variations. Contrary to popular belief, Tesson declared that jazz composing is sheer work and know-how and not a bolt out of the blue.

Plays Jazz Compositions

Tesson illustrated his lecture by the use of the records and player in the Gannet Room. He played Jack Jennings' trombone version of "Star Dust" to illustrate on the spot composing. He compared the tunes of "All the Things You Are" and "Allegretto" (Continued on page three)

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Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Walsh Discusses Creativity And The American Church

By LOU BROWN

Speaking in chapel last Friday morning, Rev. Dwight R. Walsh closed this year's Public Affairs Conference with a discussion of the relationship that now exists between American culture and the church in America.

We are probably the first culture ever to worry so much about the term "culture" as it applies to us, Walsh pointed out. Sometimes we seek culture so much that we lose important parts of it along the way.

Accumulate Facts

Walsh attributed certain characteristics to our American culture, the most important of which is the mountain of facts which we are continually accumulating. He contended, however, that this great amount of facts cannot help us to comprehend ourselves.

Thus we have lost culture's most important possession — the image of ourselves, Walsh stated. Other cultures have recovered from such a state by a "convulsive" return to religion, which we as Americans are beginning to experience today.

Become Religious

"Religion has suddenly become immensely interesting to our American culture," the religion professor explained. Thus we are beginning to wonder if our churches can handle this return and help "to present to man the living image of himself".

This image is now presented to our culture in that almost universal portrait of Jesus which represents everything "stupid and meaningless" to our culture. Thus those among us who possess true creative ability react unfavorably to the church and church doctrine, Walsh explained.

Illustrates Point

To illustrate this point Walsh gave three examples of Nobel prize winning writers who appear to be quite opposed to present religious ideas. Pere Ladequist focused his writings on the

most stubborn facts of our culture — the indecency of life.

William Faulkner fights with the "tyranny of words" to represent the "sheer inarticulateness" of human life. Albert Camus fills his works with alien heroes who gaze over the edge of nothingness and recognize themselves in the dark abyss below.

Image Emerges

It is at this point of "brooding and hovering" that creation begins, Walsh contended. From the above writers "an image of man is emerging". This image bears a curious resemblance to the early image of god-man, he explained. If this image seems indecent, then we must remember that for these same indecencies Christ was crucified.

Short Stresses

(Continued from page one)

"However, every control needs a further control." Thus man is forced to continuously strive for new discoveries and controls merely to hold onto what he has. He has the proverbial tiger by the tail, and can control only the tail, but not the body or causative organism.

Because life is purposeful man must have a goal. However, sometimes this goal becomes so obscured that he must reach out in all directions to find it. "Eventually this pattern reverses and becomes a goal searching for a purpose and thus to the destruction of man."

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Muller Questions Review Of Philharmonic Concert

To the Editors:

I believe that Erich Walka's review of the recent concert calls for some comment. I have no intention of denying him his independence in expressing his views of the performance, however different they might be from my own. In fact, I am of the opinion that the critic cannot fulfill his function unless he has entire freedom to indulge in his own personal and subjective reactions. But while striving to be Hanslick, Mr. Walka should bear in mind that he also has a responsibility to be an accurate reporter. This he has not done. Instead, by statement and innuendo, unsupported by investigation, he has misinformed his readers.

Comments On Orchestra

Rather sarcastically he stated that the orchestra appeared to be recent draftees from musical academies, implying that we got the name but not the substance of the New Orleans group. While this practice is unfortunately common in Europe among symphonic ensembles and prevalent in the United States among jazz outfits, it is not normal procedure with concert orchestras in this country. Whether we liked it or not (and I must admit I liked it tremendously), we heard Hilsberg conduct the orchestra that he has reorganized and polished these last half dozen years.

Secondly, Mr. Walka charged Alexander Hilsberg with a routine program which followed "the line of least resistance". Had he adhered to the reporter's tradition and made inquiries, he would have quickly discovered his error. If any blame for the program is to be shouldered, it must be borne by the joint town and campus committee which selected this from a varied list of programs offered by the orchestra.

Defends Decision

Since I was one who helped make the decision, I would like to explain my thinking at the

time. I felt, as I still do, that there was a nice balance between the two major works — one a standard classic of the finest quality, the other a major work, quite contemporary in spirit, written in the mid-twentieth century. As to their having been "sawn and blown to death in innumerable concerts," this may be true and I envy Mr. Walka if this is personally true for him. In my own case, and I rather think this is so for most of the audience, this was the first time I heard live the Romeo and Juliet music. Also, while the lovely Seventh Symphony is a "twice-told-tale" it does bear re-hearing — Von Karajan thought it not an improper work with which to introduce himself to sophisticated American urban (not provincial) audiences some years ago.

I will refrain from arguing with your critic in regards to interpretations since this is a subjective matter and men may differ. It was his duty, being assigned to cover the concert, to express his opinions honestly and fearlessly and this he has done. But I again admonish against statements and inferences, unsupported by evidence, which mislead and violate good journalistic practice.

Ernest P. Muller

Tesson Compares

(Continued from page two)

to' and found them to be the same.

Throughout his talk, Tesson emphasized the fact that melodies and harmonies are being borrowed from classical music and absorbed into the ideas of the jazz composers. He also noted other similarities between jazz and classical music. He cited the similarity of the rhythm and harmony of Duke Ellington and Debussy.

Covers Jazz-Classical Merger

He played a jazz record of J. J. Johnson in which the composer attempted to fit the feeling of jazz to the sonata form. From this and other reasoning, Tesson posed the question of whether or not jazz and classical music will eventually fuse. He said that we can not now tell whether this joining will occur and that only time will tell the answer.

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Student Expresses Viewpoint On Editorial: 'Myth Of Small College'

To the Editor:

The editorial of last week, "Myth of the Small College," publicizes a problem recognized by both students and faculty. The comparisons and solutions, however, seem entirely out of order. The following letter is a critical review and comment.

Reviews Editorial

"This problem . . . (is) due to our very low faculty-student ratio." Though this statement is probably due to the editor's misunderstanding of the use of F-S ratios, it is still necessary to point out that Bates has a "high" F-S ratio compared with other first-rate colleges. (i.e.: Bowdoin 1:8, Bates 1:14, Clark 1:12, Colby 1:13, Wesleyan 1:9, Brown 1:10; for more adequate comparison refer to Lovejoy's College Guide, available in the library.) This is not a point for condemnation. What is "amazing", as you pointed out, is the numerous courses offered in view of the faculty size. Yet without this number of courses, "cores" included, classes would be even larger than they are now.

Cites "Mass Assemblies"

Secondly, "mass assemblies" at

large universities are not as a rule supplemented by small seminars (or labs) between professors and students. The responsibility for labs and seminars is almost completely assumed by graduate assistants. (Exceptions exist, of course.) Bates can be proud that most of our labs and seminars are led by men qualified as full professors.

The proposal that more exemptions be granted from core courses would not solve the problem of class size at all. While the size of core classes would be reduced, the advanced courses in all subjects would suffer increased registrations due to the extra elective hours made available to the exempted students.

Discusses Problem

The problem is twofold as I see it.

Due to the number of hours taught by each professor, he is unable to maintain a desirable level of preparation, both in class planning and in maintaining academic preparedness through reading and thought. The fact that many professors

do not feel overburdened does not lessen the importance of the problem. For academic freedom has meaning only where it is supported by opportunity (time) to exercise the intellectual talents.

It has been pointed out by some faculty members that a professor sincerely concerned with his intellectual well-being will "make time" for this end. But as true as this may seem, the physical and emotional well-being must suffer where "time has to be made." The end is never reached where the means do not exist.

Lecture vs. Discussion

While the Bates professor's effectiveness is affected by limited hours for study and research, his class accomplishments are diminished by virtue of the numbers entertained in them. Lectures, rather than discussion, necessarily dominate, even in seminars. Individual student understanding and stimulation is thus left to the "chance" of the lecture method. "Average" students are effectively blocked while the intellectual giants command the front by virtue of their ability to counter-stimulate the professor.

The answer to this problem lies with decreasing the faculty-student ratio, not in decreasing course hours (ref: third paragraph) as some departments have already done (i.e., English). The decrease in the ratio can be effected in one of two ways; either by decreasing the student body or increasing the faculty. The latter is to be favored, as the present student body seems minimally small to maintain a diverse (broad-interest) community. Both solutions require more funds.

Faculty Should Be Increased

I believe the faculty and trustees are aware of the situation. Though I personally feel this problem demands priority over that of the physical plant, the trustees have seen fit to proceed with improvements in the grounds and buildings first. Nevertheless, the faculty and class situations should be corrected, even while faculty salaries are being raised. It is good, I think, to remind our benefactors of the front office every once in awhile of the weaknesses they recognize less than we. The situation is not one of crisis now. I cannot hence be overly critical. Let this letter be a reminder . . . no more, certainly no less, of the standards desired in Bates College.

Gene R. Verdier '59

MIT Debate

(Continued from page one)

a scant few points, thereby finishing with a five-won, one-lost record.

Sophomores Do Well

The negative side composed of two sophomores lost to Harvard University and Fordham School of Education, but then proceeded to defeat St. Peter's College from Bayonne, N. J., McGill University, Fordham School of Arts, and Emerson College.

Twenty-nine colleges and universities participated in the tourney.

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Editorials

Comments On PA Conference

During the past few years the annual conferences on the Bates campus have been characterized by a fine group of speakers. This year's Public Affairs program, based on the theme: "Culture: Creative or Chaotic" proved to be no exception. In general, the speakers were fine representatives from their respective fields, with special mention going to Dr. Raymond J. Seeger who, in our opinion, highlighted the three-day event.

We were quite disappointed with the attendance at the special addresses by the four off-campus speakers. In terms of figures, only 73 students heard Ambrose Short's lecture, 114 attended Seeger's speech while 133 jazz-fans listened to Tesson's interesting talk on the development of "the beat". Two hundred forty-three listened to Eberhart discuss poetry, though this figure is a little deceiving as the talk was required for senior Cultural Heritage.

Broadens Scope

Conferences like these are extremely valuable as they broaden a person's scope on trends in the modern world, something which textbooks and courses can only partially accomplish. One of the great benefits of college life is the opportunities available for hearing stimulating speakers who can both supplement our "required" knowledge and provide us with food for thought.

Unfortunately the most valuable area of these conferences — the dorm discussions — were the most poorly attended of all scheduled events. With the exception of Seeger's group (where there were 62 students), no more than 13 members of the college community were present at any of these informal meetings. Discussions of this type give students a chance to exchange ideas with the speaker as well as with each other.

To a large extent the poor attendance was due to the inadequate publicity of these events. Though there were several articles in December and January issues of the STUDENT, very few people were consciously aware of the conference until the day before it opened. In the future we would suggest that the CA committee work closer with the other major clubs and organizations at Bates as a means for spreading "the word" around campus. More posters would also help.

Poor Faculty Attendance

We were also sorry that we didn't see more faculty members at the scheduled lectures and discussions. Though we are very much aware of the tremendous "work-load" placed on all professors at Bates (as pointed out in last week's editorial), we still feel that it would be possible for them to attend these talks if they were anxious to, as a few of them did. This theme covered facets of modern life that all members of the academic profession should be interested in.

This lack of faculty interest can partially be attributed to the fact that this segment of the college was never openingly brought into past conferences. This year an effort was made to correct this oversight by holding a special gathering on Thursday afternoon at which over forty faculty members talked with the speakers.

Lacks Direction

In analyzing the conference as a whole, we feel that the program seemed to lack direction. Though each guest speaker delivered an address on his field of interest, the talks were not specifically related to the general theme: "Culture: Creative or Chaotic."

Though it is very difficult (and often inadvisable) to limit speakers by giving them a certain topic, a conference should come to a few conclusions, broad as they may be — which the PA Conference of two years ago, "Technology: Triumph or Tragedy," did so well. In the eyes of the steering committee this was not essential; we feel they did achieve their goal, to the few who attended, of "raising in the minds of students questions that are often disregarded and issues that are molding our way of life."

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Rebecca McDonald '59 and William Cupit of Upsala '59.

Congratulations to pinned Barbara Van Duzer '59 and Robert Cox '59.

Who was the wise guy who filled all the sugar bowls with salt? More than one person thought he had something other than coffee.

Now really Dave — we know that you like to study and all but the exuberance you showed in going through the plate glass was just a little bit too enthusiastic, wasn't it?

The senior women wrote Expressions on a Joie de Vie Soir after the last concert:

Wilting white willowing wif-drifts
Floating flighty fantasies of fluffing —
Ascending asterial — ascending — ascending!
Lilting lucretias lightly lifting laliputous laptures —

From the sculptures around campus after the snow this weekend, one would think carnival had returned. The boys seemed to suffer some sort of a fever — at least on Bardwell St.

Did you HANDLE that stick, Cal?

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

I thought it ironic last week at the Thursday evening meal that the "line-cutters", one R. M. in particular, should cry "what right have they" when the Public Affairs Conference supper group of thirty people took priority in the line. Is juice for the goose still "saucier for the gander"?

A not-so-partial observer

To the Editor:

After reading Bob Yap's letter, I decided to write of something that has been bothering me for quite a while, which is the attitudes of the Bates students, men especially.

The attitudes to which I am referring are, 1.) study is foolish, and any one who studies more than a bare minimum is crazy; 2.) the main joy in life is to be derived from making "witty" slashing remarks to your friends; 3.) and finally, the only things worth discussing are women and how lousy Bates is.

Shows Outcome Of Attitudes

Because of these prevalent attitudes there is no such thing as any kind of an intellectual atmosphere on this campus. This is more than just regrettable, but it causes many to consider their courses as things through which they must plow in order to maintain the hook machine. The motivation of many of the men is solely to get the diploma, as it is a financial asset. That is what college means to some.

I have presented a complaint with no solution, as I have no answer. What bothers me most is that I am just as guilty of these attitudes as the next person is. I find myself saying much too often: "What, study? Are you kidding? That is for the grinds!"

Until a solution is found to this problem, I feel that Bates will not have made the grade as a top educational institution.

Jeffrey Mines '60

Student Lauds Concert, Discusses The Attendance

To the Editor:

Still impressed by last week's concert, I would like to offer my sincere appreciation to the students and faculty members who made our new concert-lecture series possible. Some of us know how hard these people fought certain elements in order to get the proposal presented to the student body, and therefore are very grateful. I am certain that the concert by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra was the finest musical performance in my four years at Bates.

In a letter to our parents, dated December 3, 1958, our president states: "After a fairly good start, student attendance at our new lecture-concert series has taken a sharp drop." The attendance figures were 375, 549, 194, and 103 respectively. I can see several good reasons for this "sharp drop."

Lists Reasons

1. The latter two artists were more specialized performers.
2. They were not well-known musicians.
3. There were more hour exams at the time of these two concerts.
4. Admittedly a minor point, these two events were not held on the campus.

Considering these factors, I feel that the attendance at the latter two events was justifiably lower than at the two preceding events. Also, I do not consider the attendance at the first two events a "fairly good start", as our president felt, but rather, "an excellent beginning."

Expect Full House

It seems that there are both students and faculty members who hold the peculiar idea that when a special event is to be held on campus, there should be 100 per cent attendance. This will never be the case and these people had better realize that right now. We must consider the fact that students have different interests. A classical soprano will not appeal to those students who find musical enjoyment in jazz only, nor will a reader of Shakespeare's works interest the

hater of things literary.

This is one of the great features of our program, for it is designed to appeal to the diversified interests of the entire student body. But why expect each student to attend every program?

The hour exam situation poses another problem. It is ridiculous to expect a student to attend a special event when he has one or more hour exams on the following day. The committee painstakingly attempted to keep conflicts at a minimum, but some professors did not cooperate and scheduled hour exams for the following morning.

There is an idea on campus that the attendance had better increase if the series is to be continued. Perhaps this statement of our president in the same letter could be interpreted as a warning: "We are sorry indeed that so few of our students are taking advantage of the outstanding artists of this series and hope that attendance will improve for the remaining programs..."

Decision Lies With Student

I maintain that this need not be the case. We voted for the program last year by an overwhelming majority and we have paid five dollars for it. The decision to attend lies solely within us, the individual student!

Charles Updegraph '59

Smurd Girls Sponsor Valentine Open House

Last Saturday night, Chase Hall was the scene of "My Comic Valentine", Smurd's annual open house. The Smurdites had sent valentine invitations to all the men on campus, so there was a considerable turnout.

Most of the Smurd girls were in keeping with the day as they had on red and white costumes which harmonized with their very effective decorations.

Vincent DiGangi and his orchestra, the refreshments, and the Smurd girls themselves were the main attractions of the evening.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

L. Dick Bibler



Bates Student

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Riding School Provides Unique Public Facilities

The Thurstonia Riding School began in 1950 at the Fair Grounds. At first there was no summer riding, but now at the new stable into which the Thurstonia Riding School moved in August of 1957, riding is a year-round proposition.

The new building nestles into an ideal landscape located along the river-bank. The trails, entirely on stable land, wind throughout the fifty-five acres wooded with oak, pine and birch trees. Even when it rains, the sandy soil makes for dry conditions.

Discusses Stables

One section of the stable, devoted to ponies, is made up of a grooming floor and ten stalls — six straight and four box. The long sides of the ring being identical, there are nine straight stalls and seven box stalls on each side. At present, the forty-two stalls are occupied by thirty-seven horses including both those belonging to the stable and boarders.

There is also sleeping room for night watchmen, laboratories, and electric stove, refrigerator and a washing machine. The entire building is serviced by a loud speaker system.

Last summer a state-rated show was held which included all sorts of events. Included among more than 100 horses taking part were fivegaited horses, Morgans, ponies, and King Coriso, a thirteen year old blooded Morgan.

Thurstonia Riding School has facilities for teaching people

from seven to seventy. Children learn on both horses and ponies. Both bareback and western riding is offered, but English riding is the emphasis and main type of material. Jumping and sidesaddle are also offered.

Cites 4-H Programs

There is even a class in dressage. Last year there were five drill teams. At present there is a large group of students from Lewiston High. At one time Bates students were the predominant riding pupils. There has been as many as fifty pupils from Bates with relatively few from the town. Now there is less than a dozen from the college and one hundred twenty-five from town.

For two years the 4-H program at Thurstonia headed the state, but a year ago it offered facilities only. At present there are eighteen or twenty working on 4-H projects at the stable. A typical 4-H project consists of buying a horse and taking care of it a minimum of four times a week. Taking care of it includes grooming, feeding, exercising and riding although there is little emphasis on the riding. A knowledge of minor ailments with treatments must be had.

Members Conduct Programs

Meetings are held twice a month with the subject matter being field trips to other stables, speakers such as colt trainers and talks on breeding. Half of the programs must be their own personal programs and extensive records are to be kept on cost and labor. 4-H members are graded on their records by the state agricultural department.

We are lucky to have Thurstonia Riding School so close at hand. Such an ideal combination of indoor and outdoor facilities is seldom available outside a private club. Nothing in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island or Connecticut can compare to Thurstonia.

Lecturer Stresses Importance Of Foreign Language Study

By ADRIENNE DRIBEN



Miss Barbara Garcelon

Through the publication of the Bates STUDENT both faculty and students have the opportunity of getting acquainted with new Bates professors and visiting lecturers. This week the STUDENT introduces to the Bates campus Miss Barbara Garcelon, a visiting lecturer in French, German and Spanish.

After spending her junior year in Germany while still an undergraduate student at Wellesley College, Miss Garcelon later received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in German and French. Subsequently, she received her Master's Degree in languages from Radcliffe, concentrating primarily in the study of German.

Teaches High School

She then taught high school for two years in Attleboro, Massachusetts, followed by another three years teaching German, French, Spanish and Latin in a private school in Quincy, Massachusetts. After these teaching positions Miss Garcelon was employed in drafting and secretarial work under the direction of Mr. Alonzo J. Harriman, the distinguished Bates College architect.

Insofar as her recreational activities are concerned, Miss Garcelon spends her summers, vacation times and sparsely-allotted relaxation periods in pursuing her study of languages under private direction. Aside from all scholastic endeavors, she plays the piano, increases her collection of foreign recordings, and travels throughout the United States and Canada.

Feels Languages Are Important

Miss Garcelon prefers no one particular language more than another, but she sincerely feels that all languages are important, especially since more students are traveling abroad and more college graduates are going into foreign service work. She also feels that an American student will derive more enjoyment, understanding and interest in a trip to Europe if the student can speak and understand the language of the particular European country, since even an interpreter can not give the traveling American the true meaning and spirit of his foreign fellowmen.

Miss Garcelon has a tremendous personal interest in Bates College, primarily because she has discovered that many Bates students are greatly interested in foreign languages and are eager to obtain a basic, and in most cases, an advanced understanding of the particular language where the individual's interest lies.

Donates Garcelon Field

Besides this significant factor, Miss Garcelon's great grandfather had always had a profound love for the scholasticism and activities of the college, and for this reason he has given to us the stadium, Garcelon Field.

Miss Garcelon's future plans are somewhat nebulous at this time, but she does want to travel abroad again and perhaps eventually teach in Europe, preferably in Germany, France or Spain. Besides this future ambition, Miss Garcelon would also like to continue her study in languages toward her doctorate degree.

Stu-G Discusses New Handbook For Freshmen

Following a business meeting last week at the Women's Union, the Stu-G Board was joined by the men's Student Council for a dessert. Louise Hjelm, Bobbi Randal, and Carol Lux organized the event.

All women are advised that Sunday night youth groups are included in the meetings meriting a ten-minute permission.

Discuss New Handbook

A short discussion was carried on with regard to a suggestion from the Campus Relations Committee for a handbook compiling all information about various campus organizations, particularly for the use of incoming freshmen. The Board generally felt that such a book would have many merits. With more clarification of the material which might be included in this handbook, further discussion will undoubtedly follow.

The need was cited by some for a clarification and re-evaluation of entertainment rules after one's weekly allowance of hours has been consumed. Discussion of this problem will continue next week, possibly leading to appropriate alterations of the Blue Book.

Plans are now beginning for a Stu-G Open House in the near future.

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Lovejoy Describes Experiences Under European Program

Bates has received a bulletin from the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, concerning 60 American students who are presently studying in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark under this program.

These students live with two families for a month each, then study in a folk school, which emphasizes humanities and social science. At the end of the first five months, they meet and exchange impressions.

Enjoy Experience

John Lovejoy, Bates '58, states, "The electric atmosphere of a new foreign land cannot help but institute changes in one's being. In this atmosphere, maturity seems to charge along in leaps and bounds . . . The whole situation has been a valuable experience."

General Economic History by Max Weber
Professional Ethics and Civic Morals by Emile Durkheim

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The final round of State Series basketball will unfold at Alumni Gym tonight when the always troublesome Bowdoin Polar Bears will try to smash the remote title aspirations of Coach Bob Peck's Bobcat quintet. Bates, with a 10-6 overall record and a 3-3, 3rd place standing against state opponents, must win its three remaining Series games in order to entertain a championship thoughts. The magic number for Maine is 2 — any combination of two Maine wins or two Bates losses or a Maine triumph next Tuesday night will eliminate the locals from the race.

Bowdoin Better Than Record

In viewing the State Series, Peck commented: "Everyone has got to beat Maine, but it is unlikely that Maine will lose to all three. At this point, the only way to salvage things would be to necessitate a three-way tie whereby Colby and Bates would beat Maine, Bates would beat Colby and Bowdoin would lose to all three. Maine, Colby and Bates would then be deadlocked with 6-3 records." The Cats have dumped Bowdoin in their three previous meetings (69-60, 71-54, 73-68), one victory coming in the tournament, and barring any unforeseen catastrophe, they should make it four in a row in a few hours. "They are not as bad as their 1-17 record indicates. Pete Scott and Dick Willey are two of the best in the state. Our guys will be 'up' for all the remaining games. I'd certainly like to win all of them..." The Garnet has lost only once since resuming play after finals and they could have the momentum to play a key part in state affairs starting tonight.

Cats Set Relay Mark

Back on the winning trail once again after blasting Bowdoin 78½-43½ last weekend, the trackmen, sporting a 3-1 mark, will close out the indoor season against a supposedly weak MIT squad at Cambridge this Saturday. "MIT's record isn't too outstanding and any overconfidence will hurt us," said Coach Walt Slovenski. "They hold the running events outdoors on a wooden track so the times of our guys might be a little off. I was very pleased with the record-breaking performances against Bowdoin of the mile relay team, Dave Erdman in the pole vault and John Douglas in the broad jump." Five seniors — Fletcher Adams, Larry Hubbard, Ralph Posner and Co-captains Pete Gartner and Erdman will be competing in their last indoor meet for Bates.

On the subject of records, I neglected to mention in our last issue that the mile relay quartet of Larry Boston, Lou Riviezzo, Pete Schuyler and Rudy Smith ran the fastest Maine collegiate indoor relay (3:25.6) in history at the recent Millrose Games in New York. It was also the first time that a Maine college has won in this particular meet. The Cats topped Rhode Island, St. Johns, NYU and Holy Cross en route to the new time.

BOBCAT BANTER: I'm sure that the many friends and "disciples" of Coach William "Chick" Leahey join me in wishing him a speedy and successful recovery from his unfortunate accident. "Chick" ruptured his Achilles tendon while playing basketball last week and had to undergo a painful operation to mend the damage. "I expected to be in a cast for the next four to six weeks, but plan to be back this week to conduct practice sessions. The only problem will be in the pre-vacation baseball workouts, but I plan to tend to my duties there also from the sidelines. There is no necessity for me to miss out..." All of which points out the unselfishness and courage of a nice guy... And speaking of unselfishness, a round of applause for those creative and "sports-minded" gentlemen of Smith Hall who freely gave up their time last Sunday in the interests of furthering modern sculpture and manual dexterity...

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IV Tracksters Receive Strafing From Dow AFB

The Dow Air Force Base trackmen handed the Bates Jayvees their third loss of the indoor campaign in four starts last Saturday afternoon in the Cage by a 77-39 margin. The Bobkittens will have an opportunity to even their slate this weekend in the season's finale against the M.I.T. Frosh at Cambridge.

Moreshead Stars

The visitors from Bangor captured ten blue ribbons in the thirteen event affair. Carl Peterson (discus), Bruce Gray (mile) and Doug Morse (35 lb. weight) were the lone winners for the home forces. Charlie Moreshead picked up seconds in the high and low hurdles and a third in the 300 to lead the Bates scorers.

The summary:

Discus — Peterson (B), Poth (D), Lindsay (D); 122' 7½".
 Mile Run — Gray (B), Annala (D); 5:09.8.
 40 Yd. Dash — Smith (D), Price (D), Lersch (B); 4.8.
 600 Yd. Run — Gatto (D), Cherot (B), Snow (B); 1:22.8.
 High Jump — Stevens (D), Brown (D) and Graves (B) tied; 6' 2".
 35 lb. Weight — Morse (B), Frisby (D), Lougee (B); 41' 7".
 Broad Jump — Stevens (D), Brown (D), Lersch (B); 20' 8½".
 1000 Yd. Run — Gatto (D), Cherot (B), Annala (D); 2:38.9.
 45 Yd. Low Hurdle — Stevens (D), Moreshead (B), Palmer (B); 5' 8".
 300 Yd. Run — Smith (D), Gatto (D), Moreshead (B); 35.7.
 Shot Put — Poth (D), Peterson (B), Frisby (D); 41' 7¼".
 Pole Vault — Fox (D) and Hawkins (D) tied for first, Starek third; 10' 6".
 45 Yd. High Hurdle — Stevens (D), Moreshead (B), Palmer (B); 6.2.

MAINE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 18 — Bowdoin at BATES
 20 — Bowdoin at Coast Guard
 21 — Northeastern at BATES
 Bowdoin at Brandeis
 Colby at Providence
 Rhode Island at Maine
 24 — BATES at Maine
 25 — Colby at Bowdoin
 27 — Colby at BATES
 28 — Maine at Bowdoin
 Boston College at Colby
 Mar. 4 — Maine at Colby

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Maine	5	1	.833
Colby	4	2	.667
BATES	3	3	.500
Bowdoin	0	6	.000

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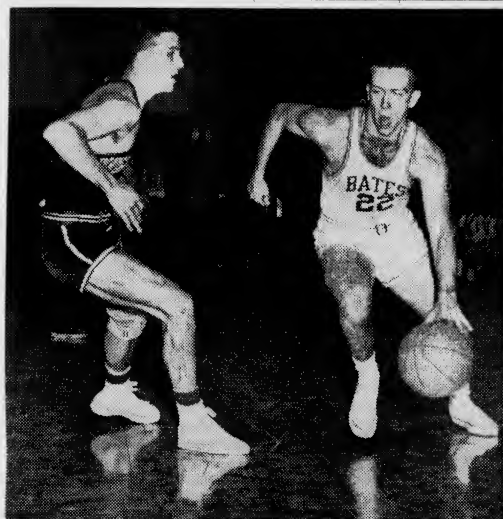
The Bates basketball boys, sporting a surprising 10-6 record, take on Bowdoin (1-17) in the final round of State Series play. Although the Garnet have dropped the Polar Bears three times this year, Coach Bob Donham's array is in good health and spirit and with a few breaks could be the winner tonight.

Wesleyan Stops Streak

Bates saw their five game winning streak stopped by a well-coached Wesleyan five from Middletown, Connecticut 69-66 in last Friday night's tussel at the Alumni Gym. An enthusiastic gathering was treated to a couple of spectacular scoring per-

Bates was continuously driving by the Beaver defenders only to be fouled by the desperate losers.

John Lawler brought in another noteworthy performance from the bench as he hit for eight counters in addition to snagging a few rebounds. Joe



DAVE SMITH starts to drive against Wesleyan

formances in the persons of Dick Cadigan and Joe Murphy.

Both hustlers had 21 points and proved to be money ball players as they hit for pressure baskets in the final minutes of hectic play. Cadigan provided the woe for Bates fans as he tallied 17 points in the second half to lead the Nutmeg quintet from a 29-24 halftime deficit.

'Cats Tire In 2nd Half

The Lewiston five had the lead until they tired and the visitors moved ahead for keeps. The winners' widest margin was nine points late in the game. At that point Captain Jack O'Grady and Murphy teamed up to spark the Bobcats back into contention.

O'Grady had another fine night as he hit for 13 while reliable Jerry Feld scored 14.

Sutherland Paces Attack

On the following night, the Bobcats traveled to M.I.T. and got back on the winning road with a 60-52 victory. Feld played a great two-way game to lead the 'Cats with 21 points. Jim Sutherland and O'Grady also hit double digit range with 17 and 11 respectively.

The contest was a whistle blowing affair with Feld leading the parade to the foul line. Feld sank 13 out of 15 from the charity stripe in contrast to the previous night's contest in which he failed to score a free throw.

Fouling Dulls Game

The small crowd at Rockwell Cage saw Bates ahead from the start in the lackluster contest.

Murphy moved to the backcourt in the late stages of the game and as usual he handled the playmaking opportunities like an old veteran.

Captain Bob Polutchko led the losers with 22 points for the high of the game while guard Hugh Morrow turned in a scrappy floor game and some deft feeds.

Wesleyan (69)

	G	F	P
Frazier f	1	2	4
Mallory	5	4	14
Werner	0	0	0
Skinner	5	3	13
Woodbury	0	0	2
Hohl g	7	1	15
Tuttle	0	0	0
Cadigan	10	0	21
Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	69

Bates (66)

	G	F	P
Feld f	7	0	14
Murphy	10	1	21
Sutherland c	4	1	9
Curry	0	0	0
Smith g	2	3	7
Candelmo	1	0	2
O'Grady	5	3	13
Totals	29	8	66

(Bates 60)

	G	F	P
Feld	4	13	21
Murphy	0	1	1
Sutherland	9	4	22
Smith	1	0	2
O'Grady	3	5	11
Candelmo	0	0	0
Lawler	3	2	8
Totals	16	28	60

MIT (52)

	G	F	P
Cooper	1	4	6
Robinson	3	0	6
Polutchko	9	4	22
McGinty	1	1	3
Morrow	1	0	2
Hallee	1	1	3
White	0	0	0
Traylor	0	0	0
Elliott	1	2	4
Potarian	3	0	6
Totals	20	12	52

Trackmen Rebound, Stun Bowdoin

St. Francis Tops Kittens; Two Meet, Cage Marks Broken By Garnet In 78½ - 43½ Decision

By DICK YERG

It was St. Francis College, not of Brooklyn or Loretto, but of Biddeford, Maine, that topped the Bates JV's by a 70-67 margin Friday night. Lacking John Lawler, recently promoted to the varsity, the Bobkittens could not cope with the St. Francis height. The Saints were paced by forwards Groom and Rojas, 6' 2" and 6' 4" respectively, and center Lynch at 6' 7" who tallied 18 points. Carl Rapp led the way for Bates with 24 points, including 14 scored in the last 4½ minutes when he dominating the game.

Trail 32-29 At Half

Coach "Chick" Leahey was back at the helm following his recent injury, but his crew started slowly and was down 7-0 early in the game. With 12 minutes gone, Pete Green sank a one-hander, making it 15-13 and putting Bates ahead for the first time. With five minutes to go, Art Ridlon was fouled while sinking a jumper from the corner. He missed the free throw, but Rapp tossed in the rebound to put the JV's ahead 20-17, their widest lead of the night. St. Francis regained the lead on a drive by Rojas, giving them a 26-24 edge. Pete Fisk sank a one-hander as the half-time buzzer sounded, and the score read 32-29 in favor of the Saints.

Artie Hoelzer dropped in a foul shot early in the second half, tying up the game at 34-34 all. The visitors then proceeded to roll up a 13 point advantage by the mid-way mark of the final half. The Bobkittens, led by Rapp and Fisk closed the gap to 70-67 before time finally ran out.

Beat Gorham State 72-70

In a game played on Monday, February 9, the Bobkittens built up a fair-sized lead and then barely managed to hang on 72-70 over a grimly rallying Gorham State Teachers College JV five.

The home team led 46-33 at half time but Gorham's Ron Adams got hot after intermission to lead the Hilltoppers' charge that just fell short.

Hoelzer Stars

Hoelzer paced Bates with 24 points while Ridlon collected 15 and Zering 10. Adams wound up with 21 points while teammates Steve Miller and Rollie Fernald added 16 and 10 respectively.

The Bobkittens at press time show a 5-5 seasonal record, not counting Monday night's game at M.C.I. The locals face the Brunswick Recreational Center tonight, Nason College Saturday evening and close out the season against the Brunswick Naval Air Station a week from Friday.

The Bobcat tracksters in their final home appearance of the '59 indoor season began their new win streak by bludgeoning Bowdoin 78½ to 43½. Despite their six first places the Bowdies were never in the running as the Cats gauged up to sweep three events

turned in by Larry Hubbard who went the circuit with a first in the disc, a second in the shot, and a third in the hammer. Mile-kick Schuyler led freshman prodigy Dave Young to the tape in the mile run.

Freshman runners and vault-

2, Riviezzo (Ba); 3, Goodall (Ba). Time: 1:16.6.

45 Yd. High Hurdles—1, Wilkins (Bo); 2, Douglas (Ba); 3, R. Erdman (Ba). Time: 5.9.

2-Mile—1, Moran (Bo); 2, Ames (Ba); 3, Miller (Bo). Time: 10:24.4.

High Jump—1, Douglas (Ba); 2, tie, R. Erdman (Ba) and Walsh (Ba). Height: 6 ft. 1000—1, Boston (Ba); 2, Bean (Bo); 3, Richards (Bo). Time: 2:24.

45-Yd. Low Hurdles—1, Wilkins (Bo); 2, Douglas (Ba); 3, Keenan (Ba). Time: 5.6.

Shot Put—1, Vette (Bo); 2, Hubbard (Ba); 3, tie, Howland (Bo) and Allen (Ba). Distance: 44 ft. 6¼ in.

Relay—Won by Bates (Boone, Riviezzo, Schuyler, Smith). Time: 3:30.3. (New cage record.)

Pole Vault—1, D. Erdman (Ba); 2, tie, Rideout (Ba) and Rieger (Bo). Height: 12 ft. 9 in. (New Bates indoor record.)

JB(C) Overtakes North By 54-32 Via Fast Breaks

The JB (C) team proved to be the big favorite to win their loop as they walloped Smith North 54-32 last Wednesday night. Smith North had a lead of 11-8 at one time, only to see the all-freshman team from JB run them ragged and surge ahead 31-11 at half-time.

Dick George and Swift Hathaway with 12 each led the winners in scoring, both also played well under the boards. Contributing to the victors' scoring were Butch Allen (8), Ed Wilson (8), Pete Grove (6), Bob Gibbons (4), and Bruce Kean 2. This was the second straight win for the fast breaking outfit.

Bates Halts UNH, 65-57; Team Effort Yields Win

By JIM GALLONS

In the battle of the "Cats," the tough Bates Bobcats turned back the rangy University of New Hampshire Wildcats, 65-57, in a spirited tilt featuring a supreme effort by the Garnet, on Monday, February 9.

Seven-Man Effort

It was the combined efforts of seven men who turned the trick. Elongated Jim Sutherland led the attack with twenty points while also hitting for double figures were jumping Jerry Feld (13), jumbo Joe Murphy (12), and Jack O'Grady (12) who had his best night of the season. Adding to these top notch performers was the play-making of Dave Smith who also had a couple of clutch baskets and reserves Jay Curry and Phil Candelmo.

"Spook" On Target

The game opened in the first quarter with UNH grabbing a quick 14-9 lead but that was as far as they got. It was the "Spook" hitting on his patterned hook shot and a three point play by driving Jack O'Grady that tied the score and a Joe Murphy layup that put the Bobcats ahead. From that point on, the Bobcats never fell behind although they were only one point up at intermission, 31-20.

In the second half, Bates was tied 40-40 with nine minutes left but then they pulled ahead

to stay. It was the whole team that sparked the rally, building upon an 11 point lead in the closing minutes. UNH finally lost heart and sent their subs into the game with two minutes left to play.

Again it must be emphasized that this was a splendid effort by the whole team. Showing a well balanced attack strong rebounding, and fair passing, the Cats served notice that they will be tough for the rest of the season.

Passing Improved

Passing which was lacking in quality earlier in the season was much improved. Capt. Jack O'Grady had a real good night, setting up plays and driving when the defense relaxed. Sutherland and Murphy had great nights under the boards, the former making the Wildcats wince with his great variety of shots and the latter driving UNH crazy with his deceptive passes. As usual Jerry Feld played his steady, dependable game which he is known for throughout the Maine College basketball circuit. Although being shut out in the first half, Dave Smith hit for three important baskets in the highly-important second half.

Fifth In Row For Cats

The win was the fifth in a row for the Bobcats and was sweet revenge for an earlier 77-67 loss to the Wildcats. Center Pete Smiliuk led the visitors with 19 points.

and ran them off the track in the mile relay.

Douglas Sets New Mark

John Douglas put on a show for the fans garnering 16 points with a tremendous 23 ft. 11 in. all-time cage, meet, college record in the broad jump. He also led Garnet high jumpers, Bob Erdman and Jerry Walsh, to a sweep of that event despite the absence of injured Co-captain Pete Gartner. In the hurdles speedy Larry Wilkins, a top New England timberman, took a pair of blue ribbons, closely pursued by Douglas. Wilkins added five more tallies with his defeat of the home forces in the 40 yd. dash.

Erdman Excels

Other Garnet sweeps came in the 600 and broad jump. In the former Rudy Smith, despite a spike wound incurred last week, paced his way to the win ahead all in the broad jump Douglas showed the way to Frank Vana of teammates Riviezzo and Goodall and Co-captain Dave Erdman. Captain Erdman saved his effort till the stands were empty as he vaulted skyward in the pole vault to a new Bates and meet record of 12 ft. 9 in.

The mile relay team of Dave Boone, Pete Schuyler, Riviezzo, and Smith galloped home a half lap ahead of the Polar Bears in a new cage record time of 3:30.3. Other ace performances were

ers gave real promise of future Cat power as little Reid James copped a 2nd in the two mile; Larry Boston a 1st in the 1000 yd. run; Dave Boone, leadoff man in the relay and Paul Rideout, an up and coming pole vaulter.

The Cats travel to Boston Saturday in an effort to make MIT victim number two in what could be another winning streak for the Slovenskimen.

The summary:

Discus—1, Hubbard (Ba); 2, Vette (Bo); 3, Turner (Bo). Distance: 131 ft. 2¼ in.

35-Pd. Weight—1, Haviland (Bo); 2, Allen (Ba); 3, Hubbard (Ba). Distance: 45 ft. 2¼ in.

Mile—1, Schuyler (Ba); 2, Young (Ba); 3, Richards (Bo). Time: 4:34.3.

40-Yd. Dash—1, Wilkins (Bo); 2, Vana (Ba); 3, Jellison (Ba). Time: 4.7.

Broad Jump—1, Douglas (Ba); 2, Vana (Ba); 3, D. Erdman (Ba). Distance: 23 ft. 11 in. (New cage, meet, Bates record.)

600 Yd. Run—1, Smith (Ba);

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Chairmen Plan 'Orientale' Theme For Annual Spring Pops Concert

On Saturday, March 14, at 8 p. m. the annual Pops Concert will be held in the alumni gymnasium. As it is the only formal dance of the year, flowers and tuxedos are a must.

Carol Lux and Gerarld La-Pierre, co-chairmen of the dance, have started planning decorations for the affair, the theme of which will be "Orientale."

Band Performs

There will be two intermissions in the course of the evening during which the Concert Band

and Choral Society will perform. Refreshments will also be served free of charge during the entertainment.

This year, tickets for both professors and students are \$2.50. It is suggested that they be reserved early for the best selection of tables. Tickets may be reserved through Mrs. Berkleman who has again consented to act as hostess. To get in touch with her, telephone 2-6617 or call for them at her home at 340 College Street.

Guidance Office Releases News Of Interviews And Fellowships

Students interested in speaking with the following interviewers should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible:

Tomorrow: James Gurll of the Central Intelligence Agency will speak with interested seniors.

Monday, Feb. 23: Peter M. Kenyon of the Grand Union Company to speak with men about

management training and summer program.

Mrs. Roberta Austin from the YWCA will interview women for program directors and for health and physical education programs.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Julius Green of General Foods Research Center will speak with junior men majoring in chemistry about summer training. Also see Dr. Lawrence.

Miss Marcella C. Harper of the Travelers Insurance Company to speak with women for actuarial employment and the summer training program.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Miss Mary E. Allen from the Girl Scouts will interview women for careers and summer employment in Girl Scouting.

John Grimes of Travelers Insurance Company will speak with men interested in jobs in the insurance field and summer actuarial training.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Donald MacMunn of the Atlantic Refining Company to speak with men having math and science background.

Alfred Faveur of Camp Pemigewasset will interview men for summer counseling jobs.

Friday, Feb. 27: Harold G. Young of the Monarch Life Insurance Co. to speak with men and women about administration, actuarial, and engineering opportunities.

Ronald M. Reed of the Oxford Paper Company to speak with men about management training.

The Maine Department of Health

and Welfare has announced summer employment for Maine residents who are college juniors interested in social work. Job openings as case assistants are available. Apply by March 1. More information and applications available in the placement office.

The First Civil Service Region is offering open examinations for employment in New England in the fields of business, accounting, engineering, science, and medicine. For announcements and application forms write to the Regional Director, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass. One special announcement available at the guidance office defines openings for majors in chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and physics.

Fellowships

The U. S. Commissioner of Education is offering National Defense Graduate Fellowships to graduating students with preference given to applicants preparing to teach in institutions of higher education. These fellowships are three years awards in programs varying from mathematics and sciences to classics and music. Applications must be sent to the participating universities by March 1. More information is available in the office.

Cornell University is offering six DuPont Teaching Fellowships to future secondary school chemistry, physics, or mathematics teachers. The program is for the 1959-1960 academic year for graduating students with B.S. degrees. Further information and applications are available from Professor Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Prexy Opens Hathorn Hall For Late Evening Study

The Student-Faculty Committee on Study Conditions in the dormitories, submitted their final report at a faculty meeting, held February 14. The committee, headed by Robert Viles, was organized last fall for the purpose of alleviating study conditions on the campus.

Wright Outlines Distinct Aims Of Russia And U. S.

Addressing the Monday chapel group, Dr. Theodore P. Wright pointed out the "incompatibility" of the American desire for democracy in Eastern Europe and the Soviet desire for friendly government.

To enforce his advocated policy of mutual agreement for withdrawal from Germany, the professor discussed free elections and origins of the cold war. Roots of the free elections are founded in the Roosevelt-Churchill agreement to the Atlantic Charter in 1941.

Establish Governments

Without consulting the Russians, the United States established governments in the first territories conquered from Germany. In Eastern Europe the Russians followed a similar line of action. "Whoever got there first with the mostest" undertook to set up a government according to their own rules.

Obligations of free elections were written under the Yalta and Potsdam Agreements. A violation of these conditions sparked the cold war.

Cites Failure

Dr. Wright emphasized the conditions which must exist before free elections can be set up, and pointed to the failure of these elections in Latin America. Literacy, and social and economic developments are prerequisites for free elections. It is to be noted that the Russians permitted free elections only in countries such as Finland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia where the proper social conditions were present.

Turning to the Berlin crisis, Dr. Wright asserted that "free elections would be meaningful. Democratic parties favorable to us would win overwhelmingly." We cannot expect Russia to agree to free elections as long as they know they will lose them. The "disengagement" policy of George Kennan was put forth as a possible solution to the situation.

Bridge Tourney

The Student Council wishes to remind all students interested in entering the National Collegiate Bridge Tournament that sign-ups will be on Rand and Commons bulletin boards. The entrance fee of 75 cents per person will be paid by the Stu-C.

Information for the report was obtained through student questionnaires, letters to other colleges, and faculty and administration interviews.

As a result of the extensive study, President Phillips has announced the opening of a new study area.

Room One of Hathorn Hall will be available as a study room for men students beginning next Monday, following the completion of installation of new lighting.

Hours will be from 9:30 p. m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday, and from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. The facilities will be under the supervision of student proctors.

College Heads Unite In Damning Loyalty Oath

President Charles F. Phillips has issued a statement, in conjunction with Bowdoin's President James S. Coles and Colby's President Julius Seelye Bixler, outlining their objection to Section 100 of the National Defense Education Act.

Notes Provisions

This section states that federal loans will not be granted to any student who does not subscribe to an oath which affirms that he "does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in, or teaches the overthrow of the United States . . . by any unconstitutional method."

This provision is opposed by presidents of many other colleges, including Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, and by the American Association of University Professors. Haverford College refuses to accept the federal loans under this condition. "Loyalty oath requirements seem to represent a lack of confidence in those young people and their future," stated Dr. A. W. Griswald, president of Yale.

Oaths Are Meaningless

President Phillips believes that the oaths are meaningless, "because any Communist could sign it," without creating any danger for himself. "Why pick on college students?" he asks, when many other groups, such as farmers, receive federal aid, but are not required to take oaths.

Senators John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania are working for the repeal of the bill, which was passed in 1958. President Phillips feels that taking a public stand against the bill will increase interest and perhaps bring about its repeal.

Science Fair Opens Tomorrow Evening



Seniors (l to r) David Schneider, James Genakos, and Robert Cox formulate final plans for triennial science fair.

Students Show Varied Projects, Lab Experiments

The triennial Science Exhibit will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. on February 26 and 27 in Carnegie Science Hall and Hedge Laboratory.

This exhibit, sponsored by Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and Lawrence Chemical Society, will be conducted to show representatives from the 90 invited secondary schools what is done in college science courses.

Seniors Plan Exhibit

The affair is under the general chairmanship of seniors David Schneider, James Genakos, Robert Cox, and James Parham.

The biology department, under the chairmanship of George Charkoudian '59, will feature displays of live embryos in chicken eggs and the reaction of animals to increases of pressure. One division will also show mutations produced on mice through increases in radiation.

Display Hen-Rooster

Under the direction of Cox and Parham the chemistry division will exhibit a conversion of a hen to a rooster. The hen has been given shots of a male sex hormone and will now take on characteristics of the rooster.

Chemistry students will also display the synthesis of rayon, aspirin, and perfume. The usual physical and analytical experiments will also be shown.

Show Stereophonic Sound

The physics section of the fair will have apparatus for the demonstration of the speed of light and also for stereophonic sound. One particular display will consist of the workings of a photographic darkroom.

Among the many models present will be those of a miniature solar system and Bates' "Old Faithful" geyser. Peter Onksen is chairman of the physics division.

Illustrate Weather Problems

An Alaskan gold mine sluice box and model camp will be one of the highlights of the geology exhibit. This division, under the chairmanship of Joan Engels '59, will feature an exhibition of map-making, microscopic work and polarization of minerals. A weather display by Prof. John Reid and Prof. Richard Sampson will also be shown.

POPS CONCERT

Tickets for the Pops Concert on March 14, may be purchased by telephoning Mrs. Berkelman at 2-6617 or by calling at her home, 340 College Street. They are \$2.50 for both professors and students.

Stu-G Outlines Merits Of US Student Organization

At the last Stu-G meeting, Willard Martin of Stu-C and Barbara Farnham jointly proceeded to inform the two student governments of the nature, program, and benefits of the U. S. National Student Association.

Council Briefs Men On Types Of Work Done By Government

The Stu-C requests that all petition-holders for the Council appear at this evening's meeting, at 7:00. The various policies and duties of the Council will be discussed so as to acquaint prospective members with the work of the job.

Sign-ups have been taken for the Chase Hall Tournament on March 17. Plans are being made for an All-Men's Banquet on March 18, at which time tournament trophies will be awarded and new Student-Council members sworn in.

Receives Tournament Invitation

The Stu-C received an invitation to send a team to the New England Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament at Williams College. The entrance fee is \$25 for a team of two men; if any men are interested and can pay the entrance fee, they are asked to notify the Council immediately.

A discussion ensued with Women's Student Government about the feasibility of joining the National Student Association. The NSA is made up of student councils throughout the nation. Further developments will be made known by means of a special report, with final action decided by an all-campus vote.

This discussion was the first step in informing the campus about this organization. If Bates were to join NSA, the decision would be implemented by an affirmative all-campus referendum.

Becomes Focus Of Discussion

After the Stu-C left, intending to inform itself further about NSA and plan its presentation to the men, Stu-G preoccupation with other things disappeared as NSA became the focus of discussion for practically the rest of the meeting.

This national organization, with its program for building student awareness concerning activities both on campus and in the nation, received recognition as something that would be valuable for Bates. Here are some of the thoughts of the Board:

- (1) NSA could provide Stu-G and Stu-C with some instruments of more effective and significant leadership.
- (2) NSA could participate, at least, in a sincere evaluation of what Bates students stand for.

Need Leadership, Cooperation

Can NSA do something for Bates? Perhaps it can and perhaps it can't. Few will disagree that it depends on both the energy of leadership and the cooperation of supporters.

Following the general NSA discussion, a suggestion was made that problems such as interpreting the fine points of en-

(Continued on page two)

Trustees Approve Tuition Increase

The trustees of Bates College met here last weekend for their regular midwinter gathering. They effected the routine business and reports of committees, among which was the approval of the rise in tuition which is noted in the new bulletin.

The \$150 advance in tuition will be effective in the coming fall. This is the result of a pressing need to increase faculty salaries in the competition for well qualified professors.

Increase Room And Board

Room and board has also been increased to \$700 a year to assuage the inflationary trend of the past several years. Continued increases in this area must be expected if current inflationary trends continue.

President Phillips stated at these meetings that "the growing competition among colleges for qualified college teachers is resulting in increased faculty benefits and higher salaries."

Must Meet Competition

Emphasizing that good teachers are necessary to the Bates plan of education he stressed that Bates must meet the competition of other colleges. "Viewed in this light," he concluded, "the current rise in tuition is an essential step."

Highlighting the trustees' visit here was a dinner on Saturday, Barbara Farnham and Willard Martin as presidents of the Bates student governmental organizations acquainted them with the purposes, functions, and current activities of Stu-G and Stu-C.

Music Room

All students are reminded that the Music Room in the Women's Union is open for their enjoyment at certain times. They may bring their own records or play those available at the Union. Hours are as follows:

Today	2-4 p.m.
Sunday	2-4 p.m.
Tuesday	2-4 p.m.

Calendar

Today
CA Larger Cabinet Meeting, Chase Hall Ballroom, 7-9 p.m.

Tomorrow
Science Fair, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday
Science Fair, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Basketball, Bates vs. Colby, 8:15 p.m.

Monday-Friday
Betty Bates Week

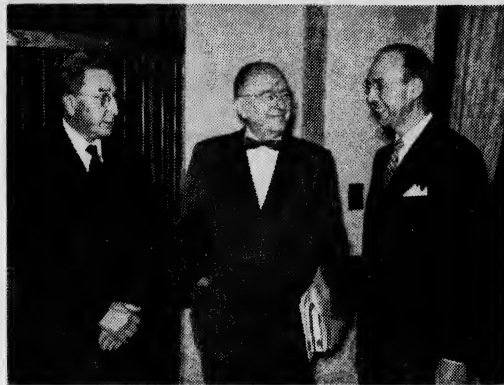
Chapel Schedule

Friday
Dr. Mark T. Crowley

Monday
Dean Francis Keppel, Harvard University

Wednesday
Dr. Herman E. Snyder, Temple Sinai, Springfield, Mass.

Trustee Meeting



(l to r) Prof. William H. Sawyer, Dr. Clair E. Turner, Bates Trustee, and President Phillips shown at annual Trustees Meeting. (photo by Alexander)

Colleges Predict Nominees For Presidential Elections

(Ed. Note: The following article is a result of a poll of college students conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press regarding the 1960 Presidential election.)

Minneapolis - (ACP) - Comparison of the answers to two questions in a recent Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion survey indicate that, as of now, college opinion feels the presidential race in 1960 will be run between Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democrats and Vice President Richard Nixon for the Republicans. These two men emerged as the most likely candidates when a representative cross-section of American college students were asked who they expected would get the two parties' nominations in 1960.

Nixon holds a slight lead over Kennedy in the "expectancy" vote. Fifty-one percent of the total number of college students interviewed expected Nixon to receive the Republican nomination while 45 percent of them feel Kennedy will get the Democratic candidacy.

Coeds Display Indecision

The Democratic candidate seems to be much more in doubt than the Republican. Thirty-

eight percent of the people polled were undecided on the Democratic issue. They wouldn't hazard a guess as to who the candidate might be. But only 20 percent of them were hesitant about naming a possible Republican candidate.

In both cases, coeds showed more indecision than college men. Forty-one percent of them answered "don't know" to the question on the Democratic candidate, while only 36 percent of the men did so. Similarly, 31 percent of the coeds, as opposed to only 8 percent of the college men, were undecided when it came to naming a possible Republican candidate.

Men Pick Nixon-Kennedy

As far as the men are concerned, there is at this time no doubt about who they expect will get either nomination. Even assuming that every one of the undecided cases should decide to vote for the next highest likely choice, the weight of opinion would still be in favor of Kennedy for the Democrats and Nixon for the Republicans. If all the undecided coeds were to make their choice Rockefeller, however, this would bring his total "expected" vote equal with Nixon's for the Republicans. A complete swing by the coeds to any of the Democratic runners-up would raise that man's ranking to a position well above Senator Kennedy — the person expected to get the nomination according to present data.

The final conclusion: as American college students see it, the 1960 presidential nomination race is still wide open.

Institute Announces Five \$2,000 Grants For Canadian Study

The Institute of International Education has announced fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities, and social sciences for 1959-60.

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers, and teachers who have shown promise in their work. Awards for academic study leading to a master's degree will be subject to admission to a Canadian university.

French is necessary only when the institution of application is French speaking. Preference will be given to students under 35 years old. The stipend is for \$2,000 per year with a chance for renewal.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21.

WAA Sponsors Week To Choose Miss Betty Bates

Fruit week, health week, dump-the-slump week or as it is more commonly called, Betty Bates Week, will begin next Monday. Its most important purpose is to instill new life into the winter-ridden souls of the Bates coeds.

Stu-G Outlines

(Continued from page one)
entertainment privileges could best be settled in the dorms with the guidance of the individual procurtors.

Discuss Future Meetings

Stu-G felt it could use its own meetings to much better advantage by a greater discussion of topics of more lasting significance — i. e., curriculum, legislation affecting students, real awareness of what American students stand for in today's world.

No one expects NSA or any similar program to be an immediate panacea for all forms of student apathy. But Stu-G would stand ready to "give it a try". The effects of any attempt to bring NSA goals and activities to Bates will undoubtedly be determined by what is put into it.

NSA Shows Power

NSA has already shown its power by making Stu-G reflect a bit and enthusiastically express a desire to broaden its outlook. Bates students will not change overnight. It's up to them to decide if they need to change at all. But this evaluation is the first step, and in taking it, we have a new direction toward something bigger than what is here at Bates today.

Coeds Scrap For Title As Season Nears End

There are only six games left to be played in the basketball season. So far, two combined teams are undefeated: Hacker, Chase, Women's Union, and Cheney, Mitchell, Town.

Smurd I and Rand are offering them tough competition with high scorers like Christine Ross and Roberta Richards.

FOR THE BEST IN

GOOD THINGS
TO EAT
ALL THE TIME . . . IT'S
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street
We Serve The Best

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"ANDY HARDY
COMES HOME"
"PARTY GIRL"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.:

"THE
CRAWLING EYE"
"THE COSMIC
MONSTERS"

The WAA Board and dorm representatives have planned a week of activities guaranteed to brighten up the days of any coed who wishes to participate. It is a week to stretch and to "dump the slump".

WAA Sells Fruit

Starting Monday oranges and apples will be sold in each dorm. Two evening meals in Rand will be served family style. To add spice to the dining, light entertainment will be provided during the evening meals.

A second aim of the week's activities is to "unslump" the posture displayed in the Rand dining room. Mrs. Alice Brooks will observe the posture of the coeds at each dinner table and then choose the table she was most impressed with.

Women Choose Betty Bates

The eight women selected by Mrs. Brooks will receive awards at the Betty Bates Show to be held on March 6 in the Women's Locker Building. This show will include a fashion show sponsored by Ward's of Lewiston, the judging of the eight Betty Bates candidates and the presentation of awards.

For light diversion during the week coeds should feel free to participate in any or all of the following WAA-sponsored activities:

Monday at 1 p.m. (Rand Rec Room): Frisbee
Tuesday at 1 p.m. (Rand Gym): Dodge-ball
Wednesday at 1 p.m. (Rand Rec Room): Pick-up sticks
Thursday at 1 p.m. (Rand Gym): Jacks tournament
Friday at 4 p.m. (Rand Gym): Roller skating

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
"THE SEVENTH VOYAGE
OF SINBAD"
- and -
"GUNMAN'S WALK"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"HOME BEFORE DARK"
- and -
"CHINA DOLL"
(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"CHECKPOINT"
Anthony Steel
- also -
"Meet Me In
Las Vegas"
Dan Dailey
Cyd Charisse

Friday 2 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.



Guidance Section Urges Students Seek Jobs Early

Representatives of various business establishments will be on campus for interviews. Interested students should sign up at the placement office as soon as possible.

Tomorrow: Alfred Fauver of Camp Pemigewasset, Wentworth, New Hampshire, will interview men interested in summer counseling jobs.

Tuesday, March 3: R. D. Montgomery will interview men concerning the Business Training Program of the General Electric Company.

James Ivers of Howard Johnson's will speak to men and women about various opportunities in summer employment.

Wednesday, March 4: Miss Nancy W. Callahan of Aetna Life Insurance Company will speak to women about home office positions.

Thursday, March 5: John A. Curtis '33 of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview men interested in group sales, management training, and actuarial employment.

Friday, March 6: W. H. Hornicek of Boston Insurance Company will speak to men concerning opportunities available as underwriters, special agents, claims adjusters, safety engineers.

J. R. Retter of Union Carbide Chemicals Company will interview men chemistry majors.

Summer Employment

The placement office has received announcements of many summer job opportunities, including a summer retailing program for juniors, and a research technician program at Dartmouth Medical School for graduating seniors.

Cheek, Martin Enter Tournament, College Has Oratory Contest

King Cheek and Willard Martin will represent Bates College at the Boston University Invitation Debate Tourney on Saturday. The debate will consist of six preliminary rounds plus a final. Each man will take affirmative and negative sides in alternate rounds.

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held in the middle of March. Tryouts are scheduled for one week in advance of this annual event. **Prepare Original Speech**

Interested candidates should contact Prof. Quimby. All entrants must prepare an original speech on any subject designed for persuasion or impression. This contest, open to all Bates students, offers \$80 in prize money.

Republican Ayer Stresses Basic Needs For Politics

By RICHARD G. PARKER

The guest speaker in Citizenship Laboratory this week was B. Frederick Ayer, Chairman of Maine's Republican State Committee.



B. Frederick Ayer

Ayer, a native of Massachusetts and presently residing in Rumford, Maine, began his lecture by stating, "Most people have a vast ignorance of politics and politicians. There is nothing dirty in politics although there have been people who, at times, have acted in a criminal manner. Being a politician requires the exercising of considerably more judgment than the average person exercises."

Discusses State Committee

After briefly outlining a few highlights of his life and career, Ayer then launched into an outline of the types of committees that a party sets up within a state: a State Committee, County and Municipal Committees, and the Enrolled Party Members, consisting of United States citizens and qualified voters.

Support Candidates

He also laid down four main functions of these committees: 1. they are set up so as to seek the most desirable candidates for political offices at all levels of government; 2. the committees should actively support and work for the candidates during and after their nominations, and at election time; 3. they should actively promote the interest of voters in becoming enrolled in the party; and 4. the committees are designed to develop a philosophy of government within the individual, and a means by which that philosophy may be continually renewed in the light of current conditions.

Individuals Develop Philosophy

Ayer believes that a person should develop a strong and unwavering political philosophy; the person should try to build up his party in the light of his philosophy.

This, he noted, was a contributing factor in the gradual swing of the state of Maine toward the Democratic party. Another reason for the switch was the fact that Maine is and has been in very poor economic shape, and the Democrats have promised that they would make determined efforts to do something about it.

Unions Provide Money

Ayer made numerous personal statements in reply to certain questions raised by the students. At one point, he declared, "I am opposed to anything that limits my freedom, so long as I exercise my rights, and respect the rights of others."

In another instance, he assured one student that the labor unions in this area were extremely influential in the last elections as they "provided money, and man-and-woman power."

Predicts Political Future

Ayer implied a great deal when he once looked straight at the aggregation of students and declared, "This is your life, and politics is, and shall remain, a vital part of your lives so long as we are a free nation."

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but -

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

THE MIRACLE TIP
L&M
FILTERS
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

© 1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M



Editorials

The Hathorn Proposal

We would like to express our appreciation to the Faculty and Administration for their affirmative vote to open Room 1, Hathorn Hall for study purposes beginning March 2. This progressive step was taken as a result of a student-faculty committee report on the need for improvement of study conditions on campus.

Though this new change was not one of the specific recommendations of the joint study group we can well understand why it was adopted. As the side entrance to Hathorn has only one classroom (Room 1), expenses will be quite low as one student proctor can supervise the entire area. Fortunately the college is willing to incur the additional expense for new lighting, thus improving illumination considerably.

Disadvantages Of Hathorn Room

Despite these new changes we still feel the study crisis on campus has not been adequately solved. Unfortunately the "arm-chairs" in Room 1 are not practical for taking notes or underlining a text-book. Straight reading would be possible without any great difficulty if one discounts the slightly uncomfortable backs of the chairs. One great advantage, however, of this (or any) special study room is a quiet atmosphere, which may compensate for these aforementioned discomforts.

In any case, we strongly urge that this new "open-door" remain ajar at least until the end of this semester. As can be expected with any change, it takes a while for people to realize that "something new has been added". Therefore only a handful of students may use this room during the next few weeks; however, as the semester progresses we are sure that the number will increase.

Suggest Future Improvement

Our suggestions for future improvements run along two lines. As was mentioned in an earlier Editorial ("Study Crisis on Campus," November 12, 1958) we feel that opening the upstairs part of the library would offer the most practical solution to the problem.

Though there are a couple of minor complications involving fire laws, we are confident that these could be ironed out if the proposal would otherwise meet with approval. The long tables are much better suited for studying than the arm-rests in Room 1. Student monitors could supervise this part just as they will now be doing in the new area though possibly one or two more would be needed.

As an alternative we suggest that writing desks be bought for the Hathorn quarters as a replacement for the impractical chairs now present. Only in this way can the area be appropriately called a study room.

It should be re-emphasized that the new campus change is not being condemned per se; on the contrary, we feel it is a move in the right direction. It is hoped, however, that this initial step can be improved so as to fully solve the study problem at Bates.

Den Doodles

Now Ady, don't you think you'd get those mixed-up libe books out easier IF you wore your glasses?

Those twenty-first birthday parties are really something — only it seems as if there are many of them lately — MORE FUN.

The Russians ought to investigate some guy named Jonah (we don't know his last name) — seems that he was the first submarine traveler!

Some of the general campus apathy was broken last week by the screams of Panda-ites — it was fun but too bad that such enthusiasm wasn't created by the recent conference series.

Don't worry boys — all is o.k. in the state of Denmark.

Poem

ON THE CONFERENCES

Life, chaotic or creative?
Who can draw the line
Between these two relatives,
The one struggle and the other time.

Chaos is the birth of progress.
It is the kick and slap
That disrupts every man's address

And never bothers to rap.
Turmoil is the bugle call
That can rouse minds sleeping,
To awake and challenge all
With the invigoration of creating.

Contemplate,
Peace is manifest in God.
But what made possible His creation?
The complication of chaos and the simplicity of sod,
Mixed well with time resulted in a nation.

So I say to you who hear,
When scholars question and doubt the day;
Life chaotic? That we must bear.
With time the sculptor and chaos the clay,
We will always be caught in the fray.

By Marianne Bickford '62

On The Bookshelf

Breakfast at Tiffany's by Truman Capote

Economic Theory and Western European Integration by Tibor Scitovsky

International Monetary Policy by W. M. Scammell

Means to an End by John Rowan Wilson

Family Relationships and Delinquent Behavior by F. Ivan Nye

Education for the Exceptional Child by L. X. Magnifico

24 Favorite One-Act Plays edited by Bennett Cerf and Van H. Cartmell

The Causes of World War Three by C. Wright Mills

Landmarks of Tomorrow by Peter F. Drucker

Sterling-Dollar Diplomacy by Richard N. Gardner

Britain's Postwar Dollar Problem by Elliot Zupnick

The Future of Sterling by A. C. L. Day

Techniques of Population Analysis by George W. Barclay

The Changing Population of the United States by Conrad Taeuber and Irene B. Taeuber

The Picaresque Saint by R. W. B. Lewis

Ross Expresses Feelings About Replacing Clock

By J. CURRY

Somnambulant students stumbling to their seven-forties perhaps have noticed the return of the historic Hathorn clock as they pry open their eyelids so as to avoid crashing into the bulletin board. As you may remember, someone took pains to hurl an object through the time-piece, thus rendering it unfit to keep good time.

After a long absence, it has re-appeared on the scene. Many wild rumors about this incident flew about the campus. To straighten up the matter, we were asked to interview our own Bursar, Norman Ross. The following is the results of that interview:

Clock Gets "Belted"

"Some moron, half piked, or someone who wanted to be fresh, just maliciously belted it." With these words, Ross expressed his feelings about the deed. He went on to say that it was certainly no accident, as the object which devastated the clock was a bottle (a Pepsi bottle, it seems). The Bursar would not venture to state whether the culprit was a resident of the campus or the neighborhood; the case remains on the books as unsolved.

The reconstruction of the clock entailed a bit of research, originality, and native ability. Ross searched back into his files and found that the class of 1931 had presented the clock to the college as its class gift. The clock was purchased for the class from the Electric Time

Company by Ross himself. Fabricates Crystal And Face

Fortunately, old diagrams of the clock were kept by the firm so that a new crystal and face could be fabricated. The electrical moving parts were repaired by our own custodial staff of experts. Finally all the parts were put together and the clock was replaced, much to the joy of students and professors alike.

Ross estimated the cost of repairing the timepiece to be in the neighborhood of \$350. The money was withdrawn from college funds. No students will be charged unless definite proof of the blackguard be established.

However, Ross felt that it would be a nice gesture on the part of the students to kick in perhaps fifty cents apiece to help the college out with this unexpected financial burden. Of course this would have to be voted on by the students, he added.

Ross Philosophizes
Why would someone do such an iconoclastic thing as destroy a symbol a "little bit sacred" to all of us? Ross philosophized that there is a little bit of mob spirit in all of us, and when conditions are right, we sometimes do things we would not normally do.

We must agree with the Bursar. Why would anyone wilfully destroy an object which gives satisfaction to behold, especially when it possesses a functional value; something which was created in man's mind as a useful and sacred objet d'art? Only the one who could destroy can answer this question.

Ivy Leaves

Basketball Inspires Poetry At Pace College While Bloopers Color Exams At Harvard

By JAY ATWOOD

"Thomas Sets New Indoor Track Record." "Home Hoopsters Edge Rivals 72-71." "Thespians Rehearse for Caine Mutiny Trial." Recent college newspapers seem to be filled with similar headlines. Dramatic groups are working on spring productions, and the last indoor track meets present new records to be broken. As basketball games near the final stages, possibilities of playoffs or championship matches become extremely important. Woe to the ref who calls the foul that loses the game for the home team. The PACE COLLEGE PRESS recently included this short poem about the ideal referee.

I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporter's
lines
One who calls them as they are
And not as I should wish, by far
A gent who leans not either way
But lets the boys decide the play
A guy who'll sting the coach who
yaps
From Siwash Hi or old Millsaps
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God could referee.

Bloopers Color Exams

After final examinations at Harvard, some professors and especially the graders collected exam bloopers for the campus newspaper. The HARVARD CRIMSON ran an article of a collection of the most recent slips. "Gertrude Stein's blue-book is famous. 'Dear Professor

James, I am sorry but I don't feel a bit like an examination paper in philosophy today.' The next day she received a postcard from Prof. James: 'Dear Miss Stein — I understand perfectly how you feel. I often feel exactly that way myself. — A.' But most of the tales concern bloopers . . .

"Many of these are unconscious — for example the boy who wrote of *Moby Dick* that 'Ahab met his death at the hands of the whale' . . . Spelling errors crop up yearly, including references to 'Deus ex mackinaw' and the 'Scalamander River' of ancient Troy. . . .

Changes Classics

"Spelling alone cannot account for the duke's strategy, whose motivation can only be guessed. The subject: English history. 'At Blenheim Marlborough directed his attacks at the right wing, where were stationed the most delectable French troops.' . . . One exam question was to identify a quote. 'The passage, from the *Divine Comedy*, described Mathilda taking Dante across the river Lethe, and giving him a symbolic baptism — washing away sins so he can enter Paradise. Mathilda tells Dante, 'Hold me! Hold me!' The identification was given as: 'Aeneas courting an Amazon.'

I wonder how Bates students would fare if professors started collecting our bloopers! Or vice versa?

Bates Student

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Smith Makes Transition From Turkey To Bates

By DIANA BLOMQUIST

Bates College has a new professor of government, Dr. Smith, a native of West Virginia.

Prior to his service in the Army during World War I he attended the University of West Virginia where he received his Master's Degree in History. While there he also served as an assistant. Dr. Smith then went to Harvard where he received his Master's Degree in Government. Before attaining his Ph.D., also at Harvard, he taught for one term at Lafayette College.

Teaches Government At N.Y.U.

The fall of 1921 found Dr. Smith teaching government, or political science, as it was called, at New York University. He later became chairman of this department and also of the Social Science Department.

Supposedly retiring in 1956 at the age of sixty-five, Dr. Smith became a member of the Political Science Faculty at the University of Ankara in Turkey. During his two years there he taught an undergraduate course in comparative government in which the government of Turkey was compared to those of western civilizations, and also a graduate course on comparative legislature.

Translates From English To Turkish

In his classes Dr. Smith spoke in English for about five minutes whereupon a translator turned the lectures into Turkish. The exams were translated from Turkish into English by a translator. Dr. Smith feels that "the attitude there is that a good liberal arts preparation is the best preparation."

During vacations Dr. Smith has traveled among other places to Baghdad, Beirut, and Tehran. Last summer he traveled



Dr. Edward C. Smith

throughout Europe and Wales.

Dr. Smith is married to the former Eugenia Arnold and they have a twenty-five year old daughter, Susan Porter Smith, a graduate of Vassar, who is at the present time working on the editorial staff of a New York magazine.

Works With Wood

Dr. Smith's main hobby is wood-working which he describes as gouging at wood with special tools until you get something. He believes the best thing he has done is a lectern for a room at Yale. This was created in the form of an eagle with a block of wood across its shoulders where the president raps his gavel. The eagle was originally done in the form of a plaster model and then the wooden form was done by Dr. Smith.

Among other things he has done are a pulpit in the Unitarian Church in Plainfield, New Jersey, and a flower container in the Episcopal Church in Caldwell, New Jersey.

Possessing a keen interest in antique clocks, Dr. Smith was for a time curator of a collection of clocks and watches at N.Y.U.

Do Fraternity Men Lie?

By PHIL STANLEY

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the R.P.I. Bachelor, Vol. 7, No. 1)

Many of the freshmen with whom I have spoken recently have asked me this question. It is with deep regret that I am forced to answer, "yes, upon occasion they have been known to." They have, too; I remember distinctly that in 1939 a member of Tappa Nu Keg was heard to admit that, upon occasion, he was willing to prevaricate. Most of the present confusion does not stem from lying, but rather from understanding, however. Fraternity members, living as they do largely within a limited group, tend to develop slang and idioms unfamiliar to the outsider. In order to prevent further confusion and promote better understanding between frosh and Greek, I have compiled the following translation of some of the more misleading phrases:

If he says . . .

1. To tell you the truth, I worry about that myself. All snow-jobs aside, here's the way I look at it . . .
2. I don't know who told you that. We can always get more dates than we need; a different one every week if we want.
3. No, it's not this noisy during the week. We have quiet hours from 8:00 on to make studying easier.
4. No, they haven't issued out last year's marks yet. We figure our house will end up in the top third, though. (You'll hear this everywhere.)
5. . . . the next thing to an eating club. Except for meal times each clique goes its own way and . . .

OR

Pick the worst gnome you know; I'll bet you 3 to 1 he's in . . .

OR

. . . bunch of drunken animals. I understand the Dean has threatened to . . .

6. . . . try to provide a well-balanced compromise between the academic and social aspects of college life while helping the individual to . . .
7. . . . except for the lucky guys with an easy day during the week the house usually does all its partying on the weekends, and studies from Monday to Friday.
8. . . . could hardly call us alcoholics. Just a few beers, enough to relax, is all.
9. . . . got a good many brothers on one varsity team or another.
10. . . . lucky to have the cook we've got. There aren't many available who could serve us the good meals that we get and still keep them as inexpensive as they are.
11. . . . as you can see in the floor plan. According to the contractor we ought to be able to move into this new house by . . .
12. Would you like a date for the party (absurd question). I know just the girl for you, a knockout from Skidmore . . .
13. In this group Phalanx picture the four men on the right are all from our house.
14. . . . on very good terms with our neighbors. They never have to complain about our parties or any noise from our house.
15. . . . a very low mortgage on the new house, due mostly to the generous support of our alumni.

He really means . . .

Stick around; you'll be hip deep in the cold, white, fluffy stuff any second now.

It takes nearly a full school year before all the female freshmen in the area get wise to us.

Did you ever hear of a quiet three-ring circus?

Half the brothers are on the Dean's list (the wrong one).

They're bad guys.

We're good guys.

The significance of this statement is largely determined by your definition of an easy day.

If you can make our party Saturday you can help us carry some of the relaxed ones upstairs to their pads.

Sure; chess, badminton, handball, etc.

We like rushing. During rushing we get real meat every day.

We ought to have some new plans drawn up; that beer stain from 1952 looks terrible.

Her father, Count Dracula, is a nice guy too.

That car in the background is a Stutz Bearcat, too.

Of course, it cost a good deal to soundproof their homes.

Low compared to the national debt; the total from all of those tightwads was just over \$550.

POEM

The sublime . . .
an ordinary evening
you
the third dimension
And the ridiculous . . .
an elephant in a canoe
you
a butterfly wearing boots
by Bonnie, '59

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE THEY'VE PATCHED THINGS UP."

See Our

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COME IN and SEE DAVE
Class of '55

103 Main St. Lewiston

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Condition - \$5.00

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LEWISTON

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'CAT' TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

I think that there is agreement amongst geographers and map-makers that this hamlet is located in the northern portion of this continent (somewhere around the 45th parallel). To be more descriptive, this is "up-country", a depressing, but apropos term used by weather forecasters, humorists, writers, etc., in reference to the general area north of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. You need only to stumble out of your barracks to be engulfed by a lovely wintry scene that features snow drifts of substantial proportions and temperatures which encourage frost-bite and the consumption of alcohol to eliminate any doubts as to the type of climate that clutches inhabitants hereabouts for a considerable part of the year.

Taking advantage of what I think are favorable conditions, the vigorous Outing Club, in conjunction with the Hickories Ski Club, holds a Winter Carnival weekend every January extolling the virtues of snow and related activities thereof; conducts numerous weekend ski extravaganzas to nearby meccas for interested members; and maintains a rental and repair shop for all types of equipment. The Department of Physical Education which is also vigorous (three years of it!) has initiated a program of freshman ski classes to complement those already held by the women's physical fitness salon. With Mt. David as a convenient training and practice slope for gym class use and for those who are already adept at the growing sport of skiing, plus the encouragement of the above mentioned Outing Club, the two physical education programs, and, of course, the weather, it naturally follows that many students are avid ski enthusiasts.

Doesn't it seem strange then that a college that is so located, that has so many students interested in skiing does not have an official Varsity ski team representing it??? It did once upon a time. Back in the Roaring Twenties, Bates won six Maine championships and continued to be a New England ski power until the 1940's when it won its most recent Maine title (1943). However, skiing is no longer a Varsity sport and in fact, it has declined to the "club" or "group" stage wherein those who wish to represent the school may do so on their own time and at their own expense.

Bigger and better amounts of snow fall here every year and the present "group" headed by senior Wally Neff and including Ken Anderson, Pete Nichols, Robin Scofield, and Allan Wulff competed at the recent Colby Winter Carnival. Neff finished third in the downhill event and both he and Anderson placed in the slalom event (9 and 10 respectively). This coming Friday and Saturday, Bates will compete in the slalom and downhill events in the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Ski Championships at Bridgton's Pleasant Mt. The jumping events will be held at Pettingill Park, Auburn at 2:30 p. m. Friday for those interested in watching.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Lloyd Lux, has cast a very sympathetic eye in the direction of the ski-birds as well as the soccer enthusiasts. It is certainly hoped by the STUDENT staff together with the many interested and would-be members of the aforementioned "groups" that an intelligent and helpful solution of their present problems can be arrived at within the near future. . . .

JOHN DOUGLAS had to settle for second place in the broadjump at the National Track and Field Championships in New York due to a system which Coach Walt Slovenski termed as being "unfair". Douglas and Mike Herman tied for first with leaps of 25' 3/4", but due to a ruling that accepts the second best jump as being decisive in event of a tie, John lost. Herman's second best attempt was 24' 10 1/4", while John's was 24' 9". "This is similar to the high jump wherein a tie between Charlie Dumas and John Thomas resulted in first place being awarded to Thomas as he had fewer misses," said Walt. "Certain kids are slow in warming up and in fact, John made his big jump on his last try." Kansas' Ernie Shelby, the National collegiate and outdoor AAU champ, finished third. "Rudy's foot is responding well to treatment and both he and Douglas will be at the IC4A's this weekend in the 600 and broadjump-high hurdles respectively. . . ."

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL Varsity basketball season in several years will come to what I predict will be a happy, close Friday night against Colby as noted elsewhere on these pages. . . . The attendance at Alumni Gym two nights hence should surpass the throng present at the recent testimonial given to Serge "Happiness" Rubinstein who, incidentally, is definitely the last of the great, flamboyant Eastern spenders. . . .

ORONO, Maine, Feb. 24 — Last night at Memorial Gym, a ragged Bates quintet fell apart in the second half before the vaunted University of Maine Black Bears and thereby had their State Series hopes dashed by a crushing 81-54 margin. The 'Cats State Series record is now 4-4, while their overall mark stands at 12-7.

Trail 27-25 At Half

A near capacity partisan crowd saw the Garnet stay in contention throughout the first half, leaving the floor on the short end of a 27-25 count. Play on both sides was distinguished by sloppy ball-handling and poor shooting (Maine, 34.6% and Bates, 25.7%).

'Cats State Late Rally

Maine employed a tight 1-3-1 zone defense and succeeded in holding Jim Sutherland scoreless for the first eleven minutes. Maine opened an eight point lead (24-16) at 16:00 but then Bates, behind the rebounding of Joe Murphy and Sutherland, closed the gap to 24-23 at 18:40 on Murphy's steal and solo race to the basket.

Maine Overwhelms Garnet

Maine controlled the tap at the start of the final frame and from then on there was no stopping them as they piled up 54 points. A bristling fast-break, featuring spectacular passing and hinging on little Wayne Champeon and high-scorer Bob Morin, piled up a 38-27 margin in less than four minutes and the visitors never regained what little composure they possessed. With six minutes left and the score 66-43, Coach Bob Peck began to substitute freely.

Bates Shoots 30.4%

The embarrassing statistics showed Bates making only 21 of 69 floor attempts (30.4%) while Maine had 31 for 57 — 54.4%. Jerry Feld (14) and Murphy (11) led the Bates scorers. Maine scoring honors were divided among Morin (17), Dick Sturgeon (16), Don Sturgeon and Champeon (14) and Maury Dore (13).

Bowdoin Defeated Again

In a couple of home stands last week, the Cats topped Bowdoin 76-64 on Wednesday evening and scored a 68-59 victory over Northeastern on Saturday.

The Wednesday night gathering saw Bowdoin hold Bates to a 36-34 halftime margin only to fall way back after intermission as Feld and Murphy started to connect.

Feld and Bowdoin's Pete Scott shared the game's individual

scoring honors with 22 points apiece. Among the Cats who contributed to the victory were Murphy with 14 markers, Smith (12), Sutherland (10), Jay Curry (9), and O'Grady (9).

'Cats Outbound Huskies

In the Northeastern tilt, it was all the way for the starting five as they scrapped every second with their towering opponents to control the backboards. The Cats grabbed 49 rebounds to their rivals' 34 and took the game at the foul line where they meshed 28 to the loser's 9.

Boston Huskie ace Mike Dvorchak racked up 20 points to lead the scoring while the Peckmen points were distributed 19, 17, 15, 10, and 7 to Sutherland, Murphy, Feld, O'Grady, and

Smith respectively.

The boxscore:

Maine (81)	G	F	Pts
Don Sturgeon	6	2	14
Morin	7	3	17
Dore	5	3	13
Dick Sturgeon	6	4	16
Champeon	6	2	14
Collins	1	3	5
Spurling	0	0	2
Boynnton	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81
Bates (54)	G	F	Pts
Feld	6	2	14
Lawler	1	0	2
Murphy	3	5	11
Deacon	0	0	0
Sutherland	4	0	8
Curry	2	0	4
Smith	3	1	7
Candelmo	1	0	2
O'Grady	1	3	5
Brown	0	1	1
Totals	21	12	54
Maine	27	52	81
Bates	25	29	54

MIT Vanquished, 72-45; Thinclads Post 4-1 Record

Coach Walt Slovenski's Bobcat tracksters, though competing in 30 temperatures and 28 mph winds, displayed its all-weather versatility in defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology squad, 72-45, outdoors on the Carnegie campus last Saturday afternoon. The Garnet compiled a very respectable 4-1 season's record.

Bob Erdman Excels

The 'Cats, in winning eight of thirteen events, were minus the services of Co-captains Pete Gartner and Dave Erdman, plus Dick LaPointe who were sidelined with injuries. Brother Bob Erdman took up the slack as he scored eleven points via three seconds (dash, high and low hurdles) and a tie for the runner-up position in the high jump. Slovenski spared MIT a worse beating by limiting her performers to one event in most cases.

Gain Ten Second Places

Larry Boston (mile), Larry Hubbard (shot put), Frank Vana (dash), Rudy Smith (600), returnee Jeff Kenyon (two mile), John Douglas (broadjump), Pete Schuyler (1000) and Dave Boone (300) won blue ribbons for the visitors. The locals also piled up valuable points with ten second places.

Joe Davis of MIT was the top individual performer with firsts in the high jump and both hurdle events.

The summary:

35 lb. weight — Won by Nicholson (MIT); 2, Allen (B); 3, Long (MIT). Dist. — 46 ft. 4 in. Mile — Won by Boston (B); 2, Young (B); 3, Grieves (MIT). T — 4:53.2.
Pole vault — Won by Liskov (MIT); 2, Morrison (MIT); 3, Rideout (B). Height — 11 ft.
Shot put — Won by Hubbard (B); 2, Long (MIT); 3, Allen (B). Dist. — 44 ft.
High jump — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, tie, Erdman and Walsh (B). Height — 6 ft.
50-yd. dash — Won by Vana (B); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Jellison (B). T — 5.9 sec.
45-yd. high hurdles — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Staples (MIT). T — 6.4 sec.
600 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Riviezzo (B); 3, Withbroe (MIT). T — 1:20.5.
2-Mile — Won by Kenyon (B); 2, James (B); 3, Robertson (MIT). T — 11:26.5.
Broad jump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Vana (B); 3, Morrison (MIT). Dist. — 21 ft. 6 1/4 in.
1000-Yd. — Won by Schuyler (B); 2, Perrin (MIT); 3, Randall (B). T — 2:31.8.
45-Yd. low hurdles — Won by Davis (MIT); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Williamson (MIT). T — 6.1 sec.
300 — Won by Boone (B); 2, Withbroe (B); 3, Slusser (MIT). T — 35 sec.



FASTEST INDOOR MILE RELAY TEAM in Maine collegiate history (3:25.6) poses here with Coach Walt Slovenski. The Bates quartet is (left to right) Rudy Smith, Pete Schuyler, Lou Riviezzo and Larry Boston.

Bobcats Battle Colby Mules Friday

**JV's Win 52½-47½,
Have 2-3 Record**

The Bates Jayvee trackmen closed out their indoor season in fine style last Saturday at MIT by whipping the home team, 52½-47½, to post a 2-3 season's record. Though MIT won copped seven blue ribbons in the twelve event meet, the Bobkittens managed to spread themselves out to nail down the close decision.

Alternate Positions

Charlie Moreshead and Paul Palmer led the Bates scorers, the former getting a first in the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles, while the latter finished in front in the highs and second in the lows. Other Bates winners were Doug Morse (35 lb. weight); Dennis Enstam (pole vault); and Carl Peterson (shot put).

Intramural Schedule

Wed. — West vs. North, B-6:30
JB vs. RB, B-7:45
East vs. Middle, B-9:00
Thu. — West vs. Faculty, A-6:30
West vs. South, B-7:45
JB vs. North, B-9:00
Sat. — East vs. North, A-1:30
RB vs. South, B-2:45
West vs. Middle, B-4:00
Mon. — West vs. RB, A-6:30
East vs. South, B-7:45
North vs. RB, B-9:00

Tennis Notice

Dr. Robert Peck announces that there will be an important meeting of all men interested in Varsity tennis on Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. in the projection room in the Alumni Gym. All managerial candidates are requested to report also.

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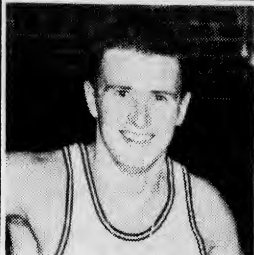
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O'Grady, Smith, Deacon, DeGange To Complete Collegiate Careers

By CHARLIE MESHAKO
A capacity crowd is expected to jam the Alumni Gym on Friday evening when Dr. Robert Peck and his hustling five display their talents against Lee Williams and his Colby Mules in the final contest of the season.

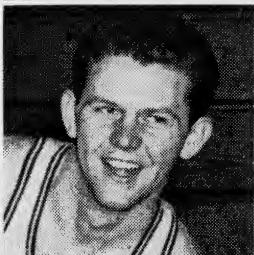
Peck Optimistic

Peck, who last week had his



Jack O'Grady

doctorate in physical education conferred upon him by Columbia University, has done an excellent job this season in guiding the varsity quintet to a very surprising 12-6 record (not including last night's contest at Maine). "We have an excellent chance to beat Colby," said Peck. "I feel that we are as good as them and last time we had a miserable shooting average. We will have a home court advantage and the team spirit should be at its season's peak." The battle will mark the completion of collegiate basketball competition of four seniors, Captain Jack O'Grady, Ross Deacon, Jack DeGange, and Dave Smith.



Ross Deacon

JACK O'GRADY — Captain. Although preseason forecasts had dismal doings in store for the Bobcats, "Jog" forever oozed optimism as to the possibilities for a respectable season. His play set, a team standard of tireless hustle, optimism, and work. It's no coincidence that Bates has had two winning seasons while Number 40 has been in the guiding guard slot.

Jack came to Bates after spending a year as a factory worker following his graduation from Framingham High in Massachusetts. Jack gained valuable precollege basketball experience when he was selected to the Framingham Industrial League All-Star multitournament entry. At F.H.S., Jack starred in basketball, wrote for the "Student Crier", and was elected to the Student Council. After a colorful freshman year, Jack is definitely the most changed player on the squad.

In his senior year, we find Mr.

O'Grady in the most responsible extra curricular position on campus. In addition to basketball captain, the Irish lover is president of the Newman Club, Intramural Administrator, Physical Education and Hygiene Assistant, and member of the STUDENT sports staff. Jack is an economics major and his immediate future will be centered about Naval Officer's Candidate School.

ROSS DEACON — "Deke" never having played high school basketball is a prime example of Coach Peck's teaching. Peck states, "Deacon adds color to the club. He loves to hustle." Deacon is a four year man for the Cats and one of his finest performers came in the Tufts contest when he broke the game wide open with two lovely jump shots.

Deke is Leominster, Massachusetts' gift to Bates College. Leominster is also the home of the classy L.H.S. Blue Devils track



Coach Bob Peck

team. Ross claims that he held the school's shot put record at one time but quickly adds that it is dubious that it still stands.

"The Deke," captain of this year's golf team, is one of the most well known golfers in Maine golf circles having lost 33 consecutive matches.

During the past summer, Deke devoted weeks to tailoring his game in preparation for his first winning score. When asked what were his chances of such an accomplishment, the old veteran smiled wryly and said, "I've found it," indicating that whatever trouble he was having with his usually grooved swing has been solved. "I'll get them, just you watch," he added.

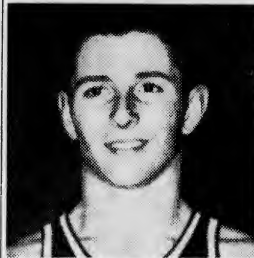
Among the other extra curricular activities which absorb Mr. Deacon's energy are specializing in writing golf stories for the STUDENT and taking part in the Political Affairs Club. In addition he is a member in good standing in the Wednesday Night Social Gatherers. Mr. Deacon majors in government and plans to enter retail selling after he receives his diploma.

JACK DEGANGE — "Otter" hails from New London, Connecticut and has been bouncing basketballs for the past two years in Garnet colors. Quoting Coach Peck, "Degange has been a valuable asset to the team with his excellent spirit in practice and on the bench. He's always in there hustling."

At New London High, Jack made the trip to Boston as a member of the 1953 New England Champions. Jack was man-

ager of the basketball team for three years. He was also a reporter for his school paper and a member of the Spanish Club for three years.

As a collegian, Jack is a history major and is very active in the History Club activities. Furthermore, Mr. Degange is a dependable sports writer for the

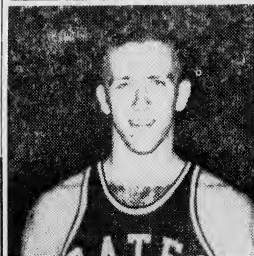


Jack DeGange

STUDENT and represents Seward House in campus affairs. Although Jack is known to be a reserve in the Alumni Gym, he has been an unanimous first string choice in Commons for the past three semesters. Among the hobbies that Jack enjoys are hunting, hiking, and experimenting with fire and water.

After the completion of college, Mr. Degange will experience Naval Officers Candidate School.

DAVE SMITH — "Smithie" was plagued by illness and injuries in the early part of the season but worked his way off the bench midway through the schedule to become the estab-



Dave Smith

lished fifth man of the "Five Iron Men". Lacking sufficient varsity basketball experience, Dave has been a steady worker with the round ball at Bates and it has finally paid off as has been shown by his all around play and his unexpected scoring punch of late.

Dave resides in Fall River, Massachusetts and he graduated from Durfee High where he played basketball and baseball. Smithie also held the football managers job for four seasons. At Bates, Dave, a history major, has been on the baseball squad for three years as a catcher and outfielder. Dave's other noteworthy achievements include being elected class president for three years, vice-president of the Student Council, treasurer of the Newman Club, and a member of

Leaheyman Take Nasson, 75-54

Nasson College, of Springvale, Maine, stormed the Bates Gym with a contingent including two golden lions and a squad of very cute cheerleaders, only to be trounced 75-54 by the junior Bobcats. This time it was the sure-shooting of lanky Pete Green that led the way. Pete had a hot 15 point first half and a 21 point game. The set shots of Pete Fisk were on target as he accounted for 14 markers in this "no sweat" game. Art Ridlon and Carl Rapp both tallied while Artie Hoelzer sank five buckets.

Tie Season High

Nasson employed a 2-1-2 zone defense, which the JV's penetrated often in scoring 34 field goals, a season high attained, however, on three other occasions this season. Bates rolled up an early lead and had a 16 point advantage, 40-24 at the half time buzzer. Nasson made a better showing in the second half to bearded Jim Clark sank 10 of his 12 points.

Beat Brunswick 71-67

In Wednesday night's prelim the Bates JV's made a second half comeback to triumph over the Brunswick Recreation Center five by a 71-67 margin. Carl Rapp gunned in 25 points, including 13 in the second half to lead the way for the Bobkittens. The supporting role was played by rotund Artie Hoelzer who tallied 12 in the final half and a total of 19 for the evening.

the History Club.

In June, Mr. Smith will take his diploma and head south for Naval Officer's Candidate School at which he has already been accepted.

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Pettingill Discusses Bird Theory Of Recapitulation; Shows Film

Dr. Olin Pettingill, renowned ornithologist, gave a talk and showed a movie on feather development Monday night in the Filene Room. The lecture, sponsored by the Jordan-Ramsdell Society, was very well attended.

Dr. Pettingill compared the development of the nestlings, or chicks to the longer evolution of reptiles to birds, a theory known today as the Recapitulation Theory. He also defined such terms as altricial and precocial birds, and described the two kinds of bird behavior, innate, and ac-

Film Depicts Bird Life

The excellent film "Growing Feathers" was made by Dr. Pettingill and included beautiful scenes depicting the life and development of both types of birds, and different methods of feeding the young.

Dr. Pettingill's photography is not limited to ornithology. He has just returned from Iceland, where he made a film on the land and the life of the inhabitants there. He has also worked with the Audubon Society, and with Walt Disney productions.

WRJR Revised Program Schedule

Week of Feb. 25 - March 3

Tonight
8:00 Campus News, Kim Worden
8:05 The Dick Larson Show
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Bill Waterston
9:05 Imagination, Pete Onksen
10:00 Variations in Music, Phil Lewis
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
Tomorrow
8:00 Campus News, Dick Parker
8:05 Especially for You, Gray Thompson

8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Bill Waterston
9:05 Tops in Pops, Kim Worden
10:00 Improvisation, Harry Bailey
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
Friday
8:00 Campus News, Dick Parker
8:05 LP Warmup, John LaVigne, Dick Parker
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Dave Burnett
9:05 J. S. Jr. Presents Jim Swarthchild
10:00 A Review of the British Weeklies
10:30 Cliff Jacobs
10:55 Campus Devotionals
Saturday
8:00 Campus News
8:05 The Dick Peter Show
9:00 The Easy Listening Show, Pete Koch
10:00 Silvia Harlow
10:55 Campus Devotionals
Sunday
1:00 Music for Sunday Afternoon
3:00 Pianoforte, Dave Burnett

8:00 Broadway Musical Hall, Lois Chapman
9:00 Your Sentimental Journey, Ray Hendess
Monday
8:00 Campus News, Kim Worden
8:05 The Dick Larson Show
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Bill Waterston
9:05 Music from Studio A, Neil Jay
10:00 George Ridghood and the Wulff, Allen Wulff and George Carey
10:15 The L. and L. Show, Janie Lysaght, Bill Lersch
10:30 Nite Time, Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals
Tuesday
8:00 Campus News, Dick Parker
8:05 The D. J. Show, Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News, Dave Burnett
9:05 The Dave Rushforth Show
10:00 Stretching Your Family Income
10:15 Guest Star
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals



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Intramural Basketball Standings

In important intramural games this week, JB (C) won the title by winning handily over East Parker 57-27. Ray Castelpoggi possesses a well drilled unit which might cause a surprise in play off competition.

East Edges West

A 26 point outburst by Dave Walsh led Smith North (B) to a 47-27 victory over South. Fred Small had 12 tallies for the losers. This victory kept North in contention for league honors with East Parker who remained undefeated by edging West 28-27. Dick Wilson hooped 13 for the winners while ably supported by teammates Jerry Feitelberg, Dave Singer, John Adams, Brad Greene, Dick Watkins, and Jim Carignan. Tony Bourn had 10 markers for the extremely well represented (in numbers) West Parker team.

Off-Campus moved into second place in the C division by virtue of a 49-42 win over East. Frank Ricker netted 23 for the winners.

The standings:

Class "A"				
	W	L	PCT.	
Smith North	3	0	1.000	
East Parker	3	0	1.000	
John Bertram	1	3	.250	
West Parker	0	3	.000	
Roger Bill	0	3	.000	
Class "B"				
	W	L	PCT.	
East Parker	3	0	1.000	
Smith North	2	0	1.000	
West Parker	2	1	.667	
Smith Middle	1	1	.500	
J. B.	1	2	.333	
Smith South	0	2	.000	
Roger Bill	0	3	.000	
Class "C"				
	W	L	PCT.	
J. B.	4	0	1.000	
Off-Campus	2	2	.500	
Smith Middle	1	2	.333	
East Parker	1	3	.250	
Smith North	0	3	.000	

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Percival Band Furnishes Music For Coming Dance

The music for the Pops Concert Dance to be held Saturday, March 14, in the Alumni Gymnasium will be furnished by Bob Percival's Band. Percival and his organization are known throughout Maine. They have had extensive engagements at the Palace Ballroom at Old Orchard and the Riverside Ballroom in Portland.

Martin Explains Stu-C Functions To Petitioners

Various applicants desiring a position on the Council attended the last Stu-C meeting. The president, Willard Martin, described the primary functions of the organization and the duties of every elected member.

Of the three main functions of the Council the first responsibility, is to set up and maintain various committees, specifically: the Elections Committee, the Chase Hall Committee in charge of the Chase Hall Tournaments, and the Food Committee presently planning the All-Men's quiet.

Draws Up Rules

Stu-C has several regulatory functions, such as supervising Freshman Rules, the drawing up of the rules for Mayoralty and taking responsibility in many disciplinary cases.

Lastly Stu-C is in charge of Special Activities, as exemplified by the Stu-C Committee on Study Facilities. The Student-Faculty Communications Committee was also initiated to try to improve the communication system between the students and the faculty on such matters as the payment on the Hathorn clock and the possibility of joining the National Student Association.

Primaries for the All-Campus elections will be held Monday, which will cut down the number of candidates for each position to two. Final All-Campus elections are planned for March 16.

The band spent four seasons at Island Park Ballroom in Portland and have performed at numerous school and college dances. Many of their ensembles have been featured at various fraternity house parties.

Reserve Tickets

Students and professors are reminded that tickets for the concert are \$2.50 per couple. It is advisable to reserve these as early as possible. Ticket reservations should be acquired through Mrs. Berkelman by calling 2-6617 or calling at her home at 340 College Street.

The theme for this year's concert is "Orientale". At the Concert both the Merrimanders and the Chapel Choir will provide the entertainment. Refreshments will also be served.

Presents Varied Selections

Included in the numbers to be presented by the Choral Society are the following: "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey, "Draw the Tear from Hopeless Love" by Handel, "Russian Prince" by Enders, "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Korsakoff, "Fireflies" a Russian Folk Song, "Oh Rocka My Soul" a spiritual, and Selections from "Kismet" by Borodine, Wright, and Forrest.

Among the numbers offered by the Band are "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, "Meadow Lands" a Russian Folk Song, and a Selection from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Melodies arranged by Yoder. "Proud Heritage" by Lathan, "The Phantom Regiment" by Leroy Anderson, and Selections from "The King and I" by Rogers also promise to be enjoyable numbers.

Open Sesame



Study Committee chairman, Robert Viles, and other students are the first to take advantage of the new study facilities in Hathorn Hall. Room 1 was officially opened Monday evening.

Candidates Compete For Betty Bates Title



Eight candidates compete for Betty Bates title Friday evening. They are (l. to r.) sitting, Gwendolyn Baker, Roberta Randall, Louise Hjelm, Carol Lux; standing, Diane Crowell, Nancy Harrington, Nancy Anderson, Judith Sternback.

Debaters Finish Seventh In Invitation Tournament

The Bates College debating team, represented by King Cheek and Willard Martin, earned a seventh place finish among the 36 colleges and universities competing in the Boston University National Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Cheek and Martin compiled a four and two record in the switch tourney in which each team debated both the affirmative and negative side of the nuclear weapons topic.

OC Welcomes Frosh At Annual Reception

Twelve freshman will soon be chosen as representatives from their class to the Outing Club Council. In preparation for this election, the present Council was host to the freshmen at an Open House on Wednesday evening, February 25. This annual event, held at Chase Hall, provided an opportunity for interested candidates to become acquainted with the Council and its operation.

President Lee Larson and the directors welcomed the freshmen and explained some of the procedures of the Council organization. David Harper gave a slide talk on the past year's activities, featuring work trips, Carnival events and the Advance. Arrangements for the evening's program were made by Laurie Sunderland and Richard Mortensen.

Interviews for prospective Council members were held on Saturday. The elections will be held sometime this week.

The Bates team defeated Yale, Columbia, Brandeis and Wilkes while dropping decisions to Tufts and Brooklyn College.

On March 13 and 14 Prof. Brooks Quimby will send a team to the Brooklyn College Invitational Tournament in New York. The team will consist of Mary Ellen Crook, Malcolm MacBain, Robert Solomon and Mary Stafford. The group will be accompanied by Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor Emeritus of Speech.

Carlson Captures First

On Tuesday, February 24, Richard Carlson and Grant Lewis won the freshman prize debate. The winning team upheld the negative side of the topic: "Resolved: that American television, as now conducted, is a detriment to American culture" against the losing team of Richard Jeter and Nancy Luther. Carlson was named the best speaker in the debate. Both the winning team and the best speaker received \$10 awards.

The Bates College Oratorical Contest will be held on Thursday evening, March 19, with \$80 in prize money to be awarded to those students who give the best speeches. Tryouts will be held on the twelfth of March.

Art Club Notice

There will be an exhibit of student art work in the library beginning Monday, March 9th. Those wishing to contribute please contact Margaret Lampson or Robert Stanton.

WAA Sponsors Fashion Display On Friday Night

By DOROTHY SIBLEY

Dianne Curtis and Sandra Larkin, co-chairmen of Betty Bates Week, have announced that games, contests, a fashion show, and the selection of Miss Betty Bates will conclude the W.A.A. health week activities.

Lists Candidates

The eight candidates for this position were chosen by members of their class on the basis of athletic interest and ability, poise, posture, grooming, and well-rounded personality. Betty Bates must be of the junior class and have qualities which make her the ideal Bates co-ed.

Take Part In Sports

She must also have been active in W.A.A. sports. The following were chosen: Nancy Anderson, Gwendolyn Baker, Diane Crowell, Nancy Harrington, Louise Hjelm, Carol Lux, Roberta Randall, and Judith Sternback.

A sociology major from Worcester, Mass., Nancy Anderson is vice-president of Hacker. She is active in Sociology Club.

Secretary of the junior class, Gwendolyn Baker is a native of Bristol, Conn. A government major, Miss Baker is active in Gould Political Affairs Club and is president of Whittier House.

President of Wilson House, Diane Crowell majors in Spanish and is active in Spanish Club. She is a native of Springfield, Mass.

Majors In Math

Majoring in math, Nancy Harrington, from East Haven, Conn., proctors in the New Dorm. She is active in the Student Education Association.

Louise Hjelm, of Braintree, Mass., is president of the New Dorm. As a Government major, she is active in Gould Political Affairs Club and the Political Union. She is also the business manager of Rob Players and works on make-up for the theatrical productions.

Noted for her musical ability, Carol Lux is an English major from Lewiston. She is president of Frye House, is in Choral Society, and is on the editorial staff of the Mirror.

Majors In French

President of Chase House, Roberta Randall of Wethersfield, Conn., is a French major. She is a member of French Club and is very active in Wesley Club and on the CA Vespers committee.

A native of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Judith Sternback majors in psychology. She has an active (Continued on page two)

Harvard Dean Emphasizes Importance Of Education

Speaking in chapel on Monday morning, Francis Keppel, dean of the Harvard School of Education, outlined his views on the meanings and purposes of modern education and the need for reform in this field.

Keppel asked the students to consider the various duties that forced them to return to classes and studying each Monday, after a relaxing and enjoyable weekend. "Is it a duty to society, or to our family, or to ourselves?" he asked.

Defends Education

There are two arguments, stated the dean, currently used to defend the necessity of education. Formal education is upheld as a safeguard for the national interest.

The second argument is more of a personal one. We are all told "that education is needed not only for our intellectual and

moral development, but also to provide an opportunity to get ahead in our society. Many doors in the business world are closed today to those who have not had a 'good' education."

Must Reorganize Aims

"We, however, have missed the main point of education in considering only these two reasons," he continued. "We must believe in learning for its own sake." Only in trying to develop the growth of the mind in this manner will we succeed in keeping the "democratic theme".

In order to win the race with the Russians, we need a reorganization of our educational aims. We need teachers who will impart a knowledge of their courses to students "through a love of that subject". Keppel believes that if we see this need and work for the revival of this outlook on education, we can attain it.

Farnham Announces New Dorm Proctors

Barbara Farnham, President of Stu-G, announced the proctors for 1959-60 last Monday night. These girls, all from the present Sophomore class with the exception of the proctors of Rand and Whittier, were selected on the basis of personality, responsibility, and leadership ability.

Lists Names

The new proctors will be Beryl Bixby and Paula Grundberg, Chase; Carol Sisson, Delight Harmon, Cheney; Freda Shepherd, Rachel Smith, Frye; Gail Emerson, Barbara Cressy, Hacker; Evelyn Yavinsky, Kay Smith, Milliken; Christine Rose, Linda Wescott, Mitchell.

Also, Helen Wheatly, Ann Stecker, Marilyn Wilson, Judy Goldberg, New Dorm; Gretchen Shorter, Judy Rogers, Wilson; Phebe Murray, Sue Kittredge, Women's Union; Gwen Baker, Diane Crowell, Rand; and Laura Trudel, Marjorie Keene, Whittier.

"Under Milkwood"

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Patricia Richmond will present her thesis production of "Under Milkwood" in the Little Theatre. All are invited to attend this poetic drama in two acts written by Dylan Thomas.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Friday

WAA Fashion Show, 7 p. m., Women's Locker Building

Saturday

CA Movie, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," 7 and 9 p. m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Sunday

OC Ski Trip, Sugarloaf Mt.

Monday

German Club Film, 7:15 p. m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

The Hi Ho's

Monday

Louis Joux

Wednesday

Dr. Eugene M. Austin, President, Colby Jr. College,

CA Movie Stars Charlie Chaplin In Silent Funny

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" starring Charlie Chaplin will be presented as the feature film at 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday night in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. The movie, released in 1914, was one of Chaplin's greatest silent film successes.

It relates the tale of a city slicker who meets a country girl and entices her to go to the city with him in the hopes of relieving her of her money. The story co-stars Marie Dressler and Mabel Normand. Max Sennet directed the production.

Offer Dance Films

This main feature will be accompanied by several short films, among them will be performances by the celebrated Russian Bolshoi Ballet and Moiseiev Dance Troupe. "Day Dreams," a vignette starring Elsa Lanchester, will also be shown. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Candidates Compete For Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

interest in Sociology Club and is on the Outing Club Council.

Highlighting this week's activities will be the annual contest for the Betty Bates title and a fashion show at 7 p. m. on Friday in the Women's Locker Building. This program is under the direction of Beverly Husson and Maryann Houston. Miss Husson in her role as the present Betty Bates will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Candidates Appear

The candidates will appear in travelling clothes and will carry a suitcase. Later they will return dressed in classroom attire with a cafeteria tray of dishes. Their final appearance will be in Bermuda shorts, handling a basketball. They will be judged on neatness in appearance, posture, and poise. The final vote will be made by ballots from those attending.

Interspersed with the appearances of the candidates will be a dorm representatives skit, the

music of the Silvertones, announcements of the winners of the volleyball and basketball tournaments and the winners of the good posture table in Rand, and a monologue by Helene Marcoux.

Model Fashions

Ward Brothers will supply the clothes to be modelled by freshman women under the direction of Judith Hansen and Linda Zeilstra. The fashion show will feature spring clothes of all types from formal gowns to sleepwear and bathing suits.

Climaxing the evening will be the announcement of the 1959-60 Betty Bates by Miss Husson.

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Action Of The Tiger"

VAN JOHNSON

- also -

"The One That Got Away"

Friday 2 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Presents Opinions On Current College Ways

To the Editor:

The following questions, although representing idealistic thoughts, are meant to have practical ends. To put matters bluntly, would be to ask the following:

Wouldn't it be nice if
(1) . . . class offices had more significance and fewer popularity seekers wanting to fill them?

Council Acts Decisively

(2) . . . the Student Council showed enough decisiveness and planning to draw tight its bond with the student body so that the Council might be something more than "just a go-between" with the administration and students?

(3) . . . the Bates College Calendar underwent revisions to include a shorter period for final examinations and therefore, a Mid-year Recess? If necessary, couldn't Christmas Recess be shortened by a few days?

Students Receive Statements

(4) . . . students of Bates College could receive some form of financial statement from the institution? Wouldn't this help to clarify many of the administration's stands on policy, and help to nullify many non-thinking student's arguments against the administration?

(5) . . . an open forum could be held at least monthly during the Chapel-Assembly period, at which students and faculty members or ad-

ministrators would be able to bring to the fore any problems or differences which may occur?

Voice Disapprovals

(6) . . . all of us here at Bates gave more support to those ideas and practices which we wish to foster, and at the same time, intelligently voiced our disapprovals? Does apathy serve either purpose?

(7) . . . students played an active part in obtaining and retaining competent faculty members (perhaps through the cooperation of the Dean of Faculty)?

(8) . . . the readers of this letter, and its writer, make more definite and workable proposals to create an even better situation for all at Bates?

Paul Popish '61

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Ava Gardner

"VINTAGE"

Pier Angeli - Mel Ferrer

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"Teenage Thunder"

"Carnival Rock"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.:

"House On Haunted Hill"

"Cosmic Man"

EMPIRE

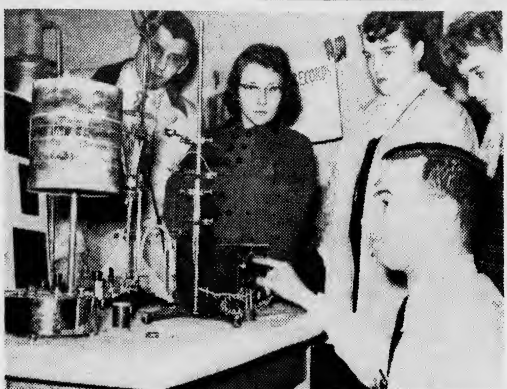
One Week - Starts Today



KEENAN WYNN - ELAINE STRITCH
-LES TORMAY- LINDA CRISTAL

104 Snow-bound G.I.s Picked
Him to Spend THEIR Fur-
lough in Gay Paree . . . with
two delicious dames!!!
Mat. 2 - Eve. 6:30-8:30

Huge Crowds Jam Science Displays



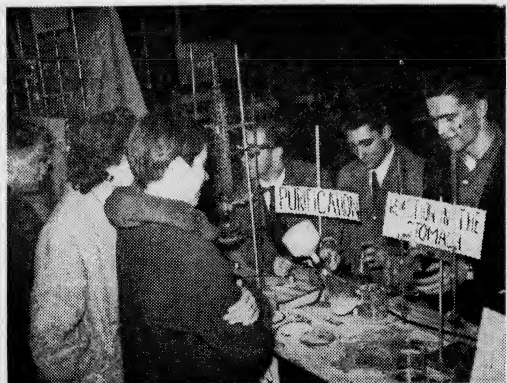
Jason Tanzer '59 demonstrates the physiological effect of temperature upon muscle contraction by use of a kymograph.



Richard Grentzenberg '60 and Frederick Herrick '60, record the rate of heartbeat in a frog for interested observers.



Observers watch Prudence Ingerman '62 and Alfred Ziegler '59 plot points on survey maps in the geology department.



The laboratory preparation of aspirin is demonstrated by Ronald Spicer and Robert Gilman '60, and David Rushforth '62.

Students Put On Varied Exhibits; Demonstrations

By SARAH KINSEL

The usually quiet campus bustled with excitement Thursday and Friday evenings as students and town people wandered through Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Chemical Laboratory viewing the exhibits at the Bates College Triennial Science Exhibition.

More than 2000 people attended the exhibition which was the twenty-first to be presented by the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrance Chemical Society.

Describes Exhibits

The general chairmen of the affair were David Schneider, James Geanakos, Robert Cox, and James Parham. The biology, geology, and physics departments were headed by George Charkoudian, Joan Engels, and Peter Onksen respectively.

Among the exhibits in the field of chemistry was "Henrietta," the hen which developed the characteristics of a rooster after receiving injections of the hormone testosterone. At the scene of the dye-making process, lollipops were awarded to those who correctly chose the piece of cloth that would change to the color previously designated.

Synthesize Rayon

There was a fascinating exhibit on the synthesis of rayon, showing how a liquid solidifies to form the rayon thread. An explanation of the synthesis of perfume and a display of such fragrances as "My Sin", "Your Sin", "Our Sin", and "No Sin" were another attraction.

Other chemistry exhibits included the distillation of water, the prevention of scum by modern detergents, and the extraction of caffeine from coffee.

Track Satellite

In the physics department, one could see pictures being developed, radar in operation, the tracking of a satellite, and a demonstration of the Van de Graff generator. "Old Faithful" erupted faithfully every five minutes.

The exhibits in the biology department included everything from the Bahamas to the hatching of chicks. There were displays of various plant and animal life from pitcher plants, which devour insects, to worms.

Take Blood Count

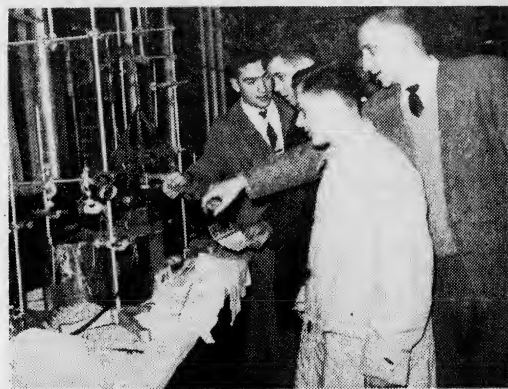
Both blood type and count were being taken, and one could observe the involuntary reaction of muscles due to an electric shock. Some exhibits involved the use of living animals, such as the recording of a frog's heart beat, or the demonstration of coat color dominance in mice.

A field camp, grass included, was set up in the geology department, along with displays of mining equipment, minerals from various parts of the United States, and a miniature river.

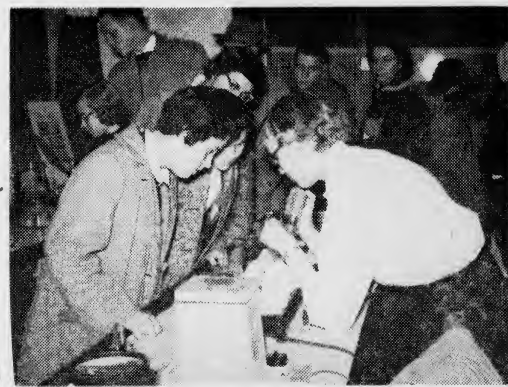
Provide Lectures

As well as the countless exhibit-
(Continued on page eight)

All photos in this section were taken by Cornelius Alexander.



The method of producing rayon is demonstrated by Peter O. Kliem '60 and Bradford Churchill '60 in Hedge Laboratory.



Barbara Johnson '59 points out live chicken embryos to an interested group of students in Carnegie Science Building.



The antics of experimental mice on display in the Stanton Museum attracted the keen attention of these youngsters.



Sarah Carroll '62 and Betty Drum '59 demonstrate to some young observers the principle of impulse and momentum.

Editorials

Exhibition Of Maturity?

Last week many hundreds of visitors passed through the doors of Hedge Laboratory and the Carnegie Building to enjoy the many exhibits and demonstrations put on for them by the scientifically-inclined students at Bates. At the same time, however, many other events were going on in the local area in competition with this science exhibition.

These included two high-school athletic tournaments and a college basketball game. Yet in spite of this rather stiff competition the exhibition found itself playing host to capacity crowds during its two-night stand. As one professor put it, "We have no trouble getting people to come. We just have to worry about finding some place to put them when they get here." Evidently, those who came to visit the exhibit easily avoided what conflicts arose in their personal plans during that period.

Discover Schedule Conflicts

For some Bates students, notably those directly engaged in work on the exhibition, solutions to such schedule conflicts were not so easily arrived at. Many students found themselves rushing back to their dormitories after working at the exhibition in order to prepare for hour examinations the next day. Seniors found it necessary to shelve their theses temporarily in order to direct the preparation and demonstration of their exhibits. Even some faculty members became disgruntled when they realized that science majors would be getting little or nothing done (outside of the exhibits) during the week.

Some of this group found satisfaction in complaining about the choice of dates. Many of them didn't bother to examine the situation very carefully and casually laid any blame for the selection of a poor date at the feet of the administration — namely that committee known as "Extracurricular Activities" whose duty it is to select the final dates for the college calendar. In this case, however, it was a student body and not the committee which should have been responsible for selecting the dates for the science exposition.

Someone Picks Dates

Last spring, the Extracurricular Activities Committee asked Jordan-Ramsdell to recommend possible dates for the exhibition. Soon afterwards the committee had submitted to them three dates from which they made their selection. The committee assumed that these dates had come from Jordan-Ramsdell. The advisors to Jordan-Ramsdell made the same assumption. Yet any examination of the records of this group will bring to light the fact that at no time did its members discuss and vote on possible dates for this year's exhibition.

The Science Exhibition is generally regarded as one of the most important affairs on the Bates campus that is directed entirely by a student group. As such it gives students a rare opportunity to demonstrate their talents, their maturity and their organizational ability. That the students excelled in the first of these categories was obvious to anyone who visited the exhibition last weekend. That this same group was lacking in the latter two categories was also quite obvious to anyone who looked into the planning behind the exhibition.

Students Neglect Responsibility

The matter of selecting a date for the affair should have been an item of major importance to both science societies. Yet apparently neither organization realized their responsibility in this regard at the proper time or in fact at any time. Other such responsibilities were also neglected. As the week of the exhibition drew near, it was hard to find any coordination among the various departments involved in the exhibition. There was no attempt either to avoid duplication of exhibits, except within the individual departments, or to coordinate the program of lectures and demonstrations that went on throughout both evenings.

In the final analysis, this year's Science-Exhibition proved to be one of the most successful in the exhibition's thirty-year history. Yet it must be borne in mind that this success was due in a far greater part to individual talents than to any well-organized mature planning.

After incidents like this, of which many can be found, it is no wonder that our college administration hesitates to delegate responsibility to its students. One of the most common complaints to be raised by Bates students is that the administration treats them like children and not like adults. Small wonder.

L. B.

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

In recognition of the immediate and progressive response of the faculty and administration to the Report of Committee on Study Facilities, the Study Committee wishes to express its appreciation. Certainly quicker action could not be asked for.

The man advantages offered by room one in Hathorn, such as quiet seclusion, convenient location, and extended hours cannot be underestimated in their value.

The installation of modern lighting fixtures are an especially noteworthy improvement. The committee sincerely hopes that the Bates student body will make full use of this added facility.

The Campus Study Committee

To the Editor:

As a member of the freshman class I attended the meeting of Friday, February 20. I observed that although the freshman class had elected a president, they showed no respect for his leadership. Furthermore, the constant talking, rude shouting, and bursts of laughter aimed directly at the formal parliamentary procedure showed a complete lack of respect for one of the basic institutions of our democracy.

Deplores Situation

The existing situation stems mainly from the class body and not from its leadership. If the freshman class does not respect its leader, why does it bother to elect one? If any member of the freshman class thinks that parliamentary procedure is to be vaunted at why does he bother to participate in the college government?

Emily Leadbetter '62

Den Doodles

Congratulations to pinned: Linda Tanner '59 and Gil Winham '59 of Bowdoin College, also to Jan Spiers '59 and Rod Forsman '59 of Bowdoin.

Many lonesome little girls were left around the dorms this weekend while the men's fizz-ed, classes were "camping out" in the woods have fun boys?

The old sons of the old country were having a good old time Saturday night — but don't worry boys — it's all in the brotherhood.

There seems to be a new club on campus. The requirements: cough like a fog horn and carry many little white hankies around — happy days are here again.

A scientific phenomenon occurred when someone's heart stopped beating at the fair. Were the girls too much for you to take care of?

D. Robert got a little mixed up on the names. But now the "trio" of Peggy, Kenny, and Kinney have the rondo form firmly in mind. "And what is the title of Chapter 40, Class?"

Hotchkiss Deplores Lack Of Student Gratitude

To the Editor:

Now is the time to be positive and constructive in expressing our appreciation to the faculty and the administration for their efforts in opening room one in Hathorn. Here is an opportunity for the student to show sincere appreciation for actions taken on his behalf by the administration.

The adequacy of this new addition for studying purposes may be subject to criticism, but this is neither the time nor the place to my way of thinking. Many

things are desirable. I am sure that the students are no more actually aware of this fact than the faculty or administration.

Discusses Editorial

For the above reasons I could not help but be disappointed by last week's editorial. Item by item I have no disagreement with what the editor has to say, although I might mention that the reason for which the study committee did not recommend Hathorn was its inadequate lighting.

Whether or not it was the intention of the editor to have a critical rather than appreciative atmosphere pervade his column I do not know. Nor do I deny the fact that the student should retain a critical attitude towards innovations, but this should not be at the expense of a lack of appreciation; an appreciation which not only is felt, but is fully expressed.

Should Hold Off Criticism

My point is that all too often the student takes for granted, as if a grain of salt, those things which have been done for his benefit. I think that rather than being content with the olive, we all too often demand also the tree. Much more can be accomplished, and faculty-student relationships certainly improved, if criticism is held off until a time when it is more appreciatively given and received. I sincerely hope that a positive and constructive response will be the first and predominating spirit in the future.

Stephen Hotchkiss '60

Bates Student

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Mikoyan Appears Dangerous To Patriotic Armenian-American

To the Editor of the Bates Student:

The recent visit of Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan has caused many Armenian Americans to be asked what the Armenians think of this man. In order to understand why Anastas Mikoyan cannot be a symbol of reverence not only to any thinking and patriotic Armenian but to any person with sensibility, it would be profitable to cast a glance at the astonishing life of this man. I have consulted a recent article by James H. Tashjian for the historical data.

Mikoyan was born in 1896, in the town of Sanahin, eastern Armenia. His father was an artisan who dreamt of the day his little Anastas would become a priest of the Holy Armenian National Apostolic Church. Anastas finally entered the Nersessian Seminary at Tiflis, but not as a theological student. He stated recently in New York, "My father wanted me to become a priest, but I never believed in God. I just humored him. I never intended to become a priest. I think religion is a superstition."

Enters Armenian Army

With Armenia in holocaust in 1915, Mikoyan entered the Armenian army contingents led by General Andranik and saw service on the Caucasian front. He was an agitator, forever complaining, criticizing, and dissatisfied. His disruptive ways came to the attention of the General who called Mikoyan before him and struck him. So Mikoyan did what came naturally to him — he deserted the Armenian Army and joined the Communist bands. He has not been an Armenian since.

Here is one of the activities of Anastas Mikoyan in relation to the eradication of the first free state Armenia had had in 545 years. In 1920, when Armenia was locked in battle with the Turks, Mikoyan, now a ranking member of the Communist Par-

ty, dispatched from Azerbaijan, 500 "recruits" who entered the army. They immediately sowed treason among the soldiers shouting there should be no resistance to the Turks since they were coming to save their working class comrades.

Persecutes People Ruthlessly

Once Armenia was Sovietized (August 1921), Mikoyan turned to other pursuits. He pulled himself up through the party ranks, and finally Stalin hailed him to Moscow. In 1936 the purges were taking place in Armenia. Beria asked for Mikoyan's aid and dutifully Mikoyan went to Armenia. He took the lives of the intellectual leadership and of many innocent folk. He was especially ruthless in persecuting the patriotic movement with a rarely equalled ferocity and thirst for blood.

In Washington last month, Mikoyan condemned the American freedom to picket: "In the Soviet Union we have freedom from hoodlums." Vice-President Nixon in a speech delivered before the Fordham College Alumni Association declared, "The Americans should have noted that most of those whom Mr. Mikoyan referred to as hoodlums were Hungarians whose relatives and friends were slaughtered by the thousands by Soviet hoodlums in uniform in Budapest."

Denies Nationality

Mikoyan is as little an Armenian as a Communist can be. He has lost his nationality and religion. He has become a Communist which is a new nationality and a new religion, generating a new specie of man, one who is cunning, resourceful, dangerous — a man dedicated to a mission of making the world a terrible shambles — to returning our sphere to the darkness and despair of the Dark Ages. Mikoyan has become what he is because he has failed to practice the great and many virtues of the people of whom he is bred,

and of many freedom-loving people like them. He is what he is today despite his being of Armenian parentage.

George K. Charkoudian '59

Schmeller Attacks Student Complacency

February 27, 1959

To the Editor:

I should like to voice a complaint about a somewhat juvenile situation existing in the "men's" Commons.

Ever since the academic year began, it has been the rule to see a milling herd of apple-cheeked youngsters literally make chaos out of the lunch line. Instead of having a civilized line which moves with gratifying speed, we have watched it deteriorate into a disgusting stampede. The real specimens are those privileged few who have more rights than the rest of us, and who simply

OF MEN AND WOMEN

(ACP) — "Girls are not physically constructed to indulge in a heavy contact sport." Iowa State's head of physical education for women protested after several coeds were injured in a tag football game.

Phi Delta Theta in recent years has held a "Powder Bowl" game, with sorority members competing. Injuries in last month's meet totaled a broken nose, two black eyes and two cracked ribs, and brought the above objection from Dr. Barbara Forker in a letter to Iowa State administrative officials.

Iowa State Daily noted another accident of the afternoon: the game announcer got shocked by his microphone.

(ACP) — Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille credits these quotes to LSU students:

"Roosevelt proved a man could be President as long as he wanted to; Truman proved it could be anybody; Eisenhower proved we didn't need one anyway."

"Many bathing beauties are worth wading for."

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Cyprus Gains Freedom; Future Remains Unsettled

By "BOB" F. S. YAP

A bearded and hook-nosed figure in the garb of a religious order of the Christian faith finally came out of exile a triumphant man. This figure is none other

than that much publicized Archbishop of the Greek population of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus. Four years ago, Archbishop Makarios came up with the idea that Cyprus should be merged with Greece. His "enosis" or union with Greece was the cause of a bitter fight involving the Turkish and Greek populations of Cyprus and British soldiers sent there to keep law and order.

The Greeks outnumber the Turks in the lovely island of Cyprus. In spite of this, the Turks put up a bitter struggle against the idea of "enosis" for fear that they might end up being victims of scape-goatism. The British soldiers, on the other hand, were there to protect the sovereignty of their British Crown Colony.

Discusses Future

The settlement of the Cyprus issue came so suddenly last month that the future of this Mediterranean island is hazy. Percentage wise, it is obvious that the Greek Cypriots will sweep the majority of seats in the new government, while the Turkish population will have to be content with second best.

A very vital problem is in sight, and this is whether or not it was a smart move for the British to relinquish Cyprus. The question of harmonious existence also arises. Is it possible for two different nationalities, which, until not very long ago, were fighting against each other, to live peacefully and to work together for the betterment of their adopted home island.

A lot of speculation can be made in regard to the future of Cyprus. Will Makarios be content with the post of president of the island? Or will he revive the spirit of "enosis"? How will the Turkish population react to Greek leadership? Thus, it will be very interesting to see what the outcome of this newly abandoned island will turn out to be.

walk up the stairs and into the Commons without even looking back!

This madness must cease! I am told there is a Student Council who handles matters such as this. I do not believe it! I understand there is an administration which could do something. But if Dean Boyce did act, then the men would cry: "You're treating us like boys." What a touching lament.

Seeks Rebels

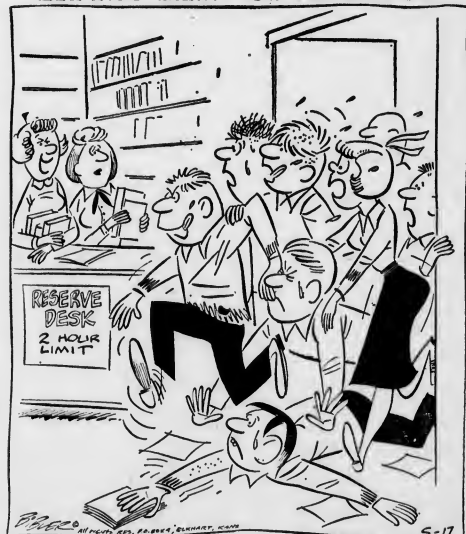
What disturbs me most of all is not that there has been so much cutting, but that the "men" on campus, myself included, haven't done anything about it. Aren't there any more rebels left on the Bates campus? Or are we all afraid that "the boys" will laugh at us if we do register our gripes? Whatever it is, one thing is clear: I have never seen a more passive group of students in all my life.

Frankly, there is only one thing which can be done. Since we as students will not do anything, then perhaps the administration can do the job for us. Why not have Dean Boyce stand by the line and take the names of those who cut? The first time they cut, take away all of their academic cuts. The second time, expel them from the college.

Is it fair to ask Dean Boyce to do what is really our job? I shall let each man answer that for himself.

Kurt R. Schmeller '59

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Although one of the infrequent, but appreciated lulls in the sports calendar is now upon us, another sports section faithfully comes hurtling off the presses into the hands of the "friends of the college." Meanwhile, back at the brewery, the momentarily relieved editors contemplate the next issue among other things and the vicious, but occasionally rewarding circle, continues. With the exception of the New York K. of C. safari by Rudy, John and the relay team this weekend and the annual banquet, the winter season is complete and a 26-19 overall record (Varsity track, 4-1, JV track, 2-3, Varsity basketball, 12-8, and JV basketball, 8-7) isn't too bad for a school that accommodates only 450 men via plush penthouse suites and a definite American Plan which features prize-winning meals.

THE HUMILIATION SUFFERED at the hands of Colby last Friday was a little rough after the recent disaster at Orono, but despite these mishaps, the fine seasonal play of Coach Bob Peck's quintet surprised all onlookers who expected that three dreary months were in store for the good doctor and his adherents. Peck said: "It was a good season. With Feld (15.8), Sutherland (14.6) and Murphy (11.2) coming back, next year will definitely be good. We will need help from the freshman class and Rapp, Green and others should help us from the JV's." Maine and Colby will be stronger next year and Bowdoin can only improve, so Maine collegiate basketball should continue its revival. As for tonight's championship tilt at Colby, Peck predicts that "Maine will win — they are stronger and more difficult to defense" and I think he has grounds for that assumption . . .

COACH BOB HATCH opened spring football workouts a week ago in the Cage and the grunt 'n' groan sessions will close this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the final scrimmage for those of you interested in viewing.

The STUDENT Sports Staff will publish an All-Maine basketball team based on State Series play in next week's issue.

Trackmen Shine In State AAU; Riviezzo, Boston Take Events

Lou Riviezzo and Larry Boston flashed home in front in the 600 and 1000 respectively to provide two of the highlights of the First Annual Maine AAU Indoor Track and Field Meet held in the University of Maine Field House last Saturday afternoon.

Linekin Sets Pole-Vault Mark

Riviezzo circled the track in the fine time of 1:14.4, beating Maine's Wilbur Spencer and Bowdoin's Steve Loebbs. Lou's time was 1.4 seconds off the Field House record. Boston, a freshman, turned in a 2:18.3 effort as he outclassed the field in the 1000. Dave Boone finished fifth in the 600 and DeWitt Randall gained a fifth in the mile to complete the Bates representation.

Dave Linekin of Maine cleared a height of 13 feet, 4 3/4 inches in the pole vault, the highest point ever attained by a Pale Blue trackster and also the best ever

for a pole-vaulter representing any Maine college. The old mark was 13 ft. 2 1/2 in. set by former Maine ace, Bill Schroeder.

Wilkins Wins Three Events

Bowdoin's outstanding sprinter, Larry Wilkins, captured victories in three events, including a record smashing performance in the low hurdles and a record-tying effort in the 50-yd. dash. Wilkins ran the 65-yd. low hurdles in 7.7, setting a Field House record and was clocked in 5.5 in the 50. Wilkins' new record in the low hurdles bettered his own mark of 7.8 established in a Maine-Bowdoin dual meet. He also won the 45 yd. high hurdles event.

Besides the four Maine colleges, there were competitors from Dow Air Force Base, Pennell Institute of Gray, and schoolboys from South Portland, Deering, Portland and Westbrook.

Bobkittens Lose Finale To Colby Yearlings 87-67

Coach Chick Leahey's Junior Varsity hoopers ended their season on a sour note last weekend, dropping a 71-69 decision to the Brunswick Naval Air Station Friday night and losing by a 87-67 margin to the Colby College Frosh the following night. The Bobkittens posted an 8-7 won-loss record.

Locals Outclassed By Colby

Saturday night at Waterville, the locals, who were pressed into service as a replacement for an originally scheduled Baby Mule opponent, were in contention in the early moments before the home team pulled away to a commanding lead which they never relinquished. The score at intermission was 40-28 with Bates on the short end.

Lawler Meshes 17

Ed Williams paced the Baby Mule attack with 21 markers, while Dave Thaxter added 18 points. Auburn's John Lawler turned in another fine performance with 17 points to lead the Bates scorers. Carl Rapp had 13, the only other Bobkitten in double figures. The victory was the 11th in a row and the 16th in 17 starts for Coach John Winikin's potent charges.

Kittens Lose In Final Seconds

Al Wolcott's tap-in in the final seconds gave Brunswick a 71-69 triumph over the JV's in the pre-lim last Friday. With the score tied 69-69, Pete Fisk charged visitor Joe Williams with three seconds showing on the clock. Williams missed his free throw, but Wolcott grabbed the rebound and sunk it for the win.

Rapp was the game's leading scorer with 22 markers, while teammates Pete Green and Bob Zering had 18 and 12 respectively. Sam Bishop topped BNAS with 18.

The summary:

Colby Frosh (87)	G	F	Pts.
Williams	7	7	21
Sargent	1	2	4
Thaxter	7	4	18
Carpenter	3	3	9
Bee	1	0	2
Waldeyer	6	1	13
Kinne	3	5	11
Grieco	4	1	9
Totals	32	23	87
Bates JV (67)	G	F	Pts.
Lawler	6	5	17
Hoelzer	1	1	3
Hebb	1	0	2
Green	3	1	7
Jenks	0	0	0
Curry	3	0	6
Nye	2	1	5
Rapp	5	3	13
Fisk	4	0	8
Ridlon	2	0	4
Zering	0	2	2
Totals	27	13	67

Ray Castelpoggi Cited For Managerial Competence

By CHARLIE MESHAKE

During the past basketball season, a good deal of glory was bestowed upon the big boys. Papers read: Sutherland rebounds well, Pfeiffer scores twelve, Feld hits, etc. Words of praise and pats on the back were daily campus occurrences for the hoop squad. There was one big boy who played a vital role in the basketball

Being a basketball manager has its unusual moments for Ray. For instance at Brandeis this year as he was writing the starting lineup in the scorebook, he felt a pat on the back and heard, "Bob Peck, I'm glad to meet you." Then there was the time at Bowdoin when a fan yelled, "Hey, Pop, your hairdo reminds me of Makowsky." When Ray preceded the team into the Northeastern gym last year, he was greeted with, "How's everything, coach? Bring your boys right this way."

Ray states that his most difficult task came at the Clarke game last year when former Coach Verne Ullom lost his car keys in a snow drift. With the thermometer shivering below zero and the wind and the snow in a near blizzard mood, Ray spent an hour and forty minutes sifting snow in an unsuccessful attempt to recover the keys.

Competent JV Hurler

Most Bobcat sports fans don't realize that Ray accomplished an astonishing record in his two seasons as a relief pitcher for the Jayvees. He averaged two strikeouts per inning and compiled an earned run average of 0.00 runs per game.

In addition to his sports interest, Ray enjoys the stage as has been shown by his performances as a member of the Robinson Players. Ray, who resides in Danbury, Conn., is a sociology major and plans to enter graduate school.

Gives Advice

When asked what should any young fellow interested in being a successful manager know; Ray had these words of wisdom, "A successful manager must not only learn the idiosyncracies of each individual player, but must also be a minute man-ready to serve his team in the spirit of a Florence Nightingale."



Ray Castelpoggi

show who didn't receive sufficient recognition for his outstanding work throughout the season — Ray Castelpoggi.

Managerial Duties Numerous

Ray as a senior, has three years of managerial service behind him. Managers perform numerous duties which are taken for granted by most people and are appreciated by a few. Most basketball fans believe managers are merely the ball chasers who appear after the team has completed its warmup drills. How many people knew that on a game day afternoon, Ray could be found in the gym running up and down the court with a mop moving and removing any particles which might hinder a player's footing? Ray also has the responsibility to keep the glass backboards clean but he admits that his fear of heights resulted in his designating this task to one of his subordinate managers, who were John Paine, Steve Rosen, and Henry Stenberg.

"Pays Off" Referees

Who do you think reluctantly handed the referee his check at halftime of every game? Who risked the orange juice stains and carved the energy fruit into its proper portions? Who served the oranges to all the players? Who fetched and served ice cream to the squads after every game? Who kept the team stocked in chewing gum? Who wetted the towels and attempted to revive each exhausted player? Who was a source of entertainment on those long bus rides?

If you didn't answer Ray Castelpoggi to the above questions, you made a mistake.

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Final Varsity Basketball Statistics

No.	Games	Att.	FG	Scored	Pct.	FT	Scored	Pct.	Rebounds	Ave.	Pers.	Fouls	No.	Points	Ave.
Feld	20	346	120	346	109	75	688	195	9.8	49	0	315	15.8		
Sutherland	20	243	105	436	114	82	719	260	13.0	55	2	292	14.6		
Murphy	20	252	88	349	66	47	712	178	8.9	59	0	223	11.2		
O'Grady	20	156	54	346	103	63	611	86	4.3	55	3	171	8.6		
Smith	20	114	40	350	39	23	590	84	4.2	36	0	103	5.2		
Lawler	6	18	10	556	16	10	625	16	2.7	6	0	30	5.0		
Pfeiffer	12	55	14	255	17	11	647	51	4.3	18	0	39	3.3		
Curry	11	27	9	333	15	9	600	26	2.4	13	0	27	2.4		
Brown	13	42	13	310	15	5	333	17	1.3	10	0	31	2.3		
Deacon	8	10	6	600	10	7	700	10	1.3	8	0	19	2.3		
Johnson	6	19	4	211	3	3	1,000	17	2.8	5	0	11	1.8		
Candelmo	15	36	5	139	20	7	350	25	1.7	23	0	17	1.1		
DeGange	5	4	0	000	2	0	000	0	0.0	2	0	0	0.0		
Team Totals	20	1322	468	354	529	342	646	924	46.2	339	5	1278	63.9		
Opp. Totals	20	1258	400	389	477	311	651	927	47.4	356	12	1291	64.6		

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Colby Smashes Bates Quintet; Cagers Compile 12-8 Record

By DICK YERG

The Bobcats were shot down in flames 96-73 by Colby Friday night, but Coach Bob Peck's boys finished the 1958-1959 basketball campaign with a 12 and 8 record and this stands as the best Bates record in the past several years.

forth and setting Bates further and further back, until at half-time the White Mules held a 16 point advantage at 47-31.

Mules Shoot 50% In 1st Half

Coach Lee Williams' crew hit on 19 of 38 attempts from the floor in the first half for an

unit into the game, and they proved to be nearly as dazzling as the first five. In addition to Jack O'Grady, seniors Ross Deacon, Jack DeGange, and Dave Smith also performed for the final time in collegiate play. Deacon's final appearance proved to

Douglas, Smith Thwarted Before IC4A Onlookers

By JACK DEGANGE

In the next to last indoor track meet of the current season, Coach Walt Slovenski accompanied three of his more talented students, Rudy Smith, John Douglas and Peter Schuyler, to New York for the annual IC4A Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden. All in all it was a long trip for the trio to travel and have to settle for a second and pair of fourths.

Douglas provided the second in the broad jump while Smith, feeling the effects of a bothersome foot injury, took a fourth in a very close field in the 600-yard run. In a special three-quarter-mile run under the auspices of the AAU and not directly connected with the IC4A meet itself, Schuyler had to settle for another fourth place.

Leaps 24 Feet, 5 1/4 Inches

The outstanding performance of the day among the threesome was turned in by Douglas. He leaped 24 feet, 5 1/4 inches to trail Mike Herman, his old nemesis from NYU, who equalled the jump which he and Douglas tied with the week before at the National Championships. Herman's jump of 25 feet, 1/4 inch was also better than his winning jump in this same meet last year of 24 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Douglas had a pair of better jumps which were not allowed due to fouls at the takeoff board.

600 Field Closely Packed

In one of the feature events of the evening, Smith finished in the fourth slot behind Jim Stack of Yale, Basil Ince of Tufts and Ron Colino of Manhattan College. Stack had a winning time of 1:12.1 while Ince was close behind in 1:12.2. Colino managed a third with a clocking of 1:12.4 and the closeness of the pack can be seen as Rudy was timed at 1:12.5.

Collymore Missing

Rudy had qualified for the finals with a relatively slow time of 1:13.0 in his afternoon trial heat. The six contestants in the final did not have to face Ed Collymore of Villanova as he was defending champion in the 60-yard dash and ran only that event. Collymore had proven to be the man to beat in the 600 during the past indoor season.

were excellent. The nordic event is a combination of scores in jumping and cross-country. The alpine event is a combination of the slalom and downhill.

Bates Trails As Maine Regains State Ski Crown

The University of Maine ski team finished strong in the slalom and cross-country events Saturday to regain the Maine Intercollegiate Ski Championship. The triumph at Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton, was Maine's fourth in the last five years.

Maine Takes Slalom, X-Country

Bowdoin, defending state champ, finished second, Colby was third and Bates fourth. Maine totaled 590.34 points; Bowdoin, 534.38; Colby 518.75, and Bates, 70.65. Carrying an insecure lead into Saturday's events, Maine won by taking four of the five first places in the cross-country and three of the first five places in the slalom. Maine's Charlie Akers and Johnny Corson won the cross-country and slalom respectively.

Maine's Russell Skimeister

Overall, Maine won four of the six events, the slalom, cross-country, jumping and nordic combined. Colby's Bill Clough won the downhill and alpine combined. Brett Russell, a Maine sophomore, won the skimeister's award for overall superiority. He finished second in the jumping, third in the slalom, fourth in the downhill, and seventh in the cross-country, second in the alpine combined and fifth in the nordic combined. Clough was Colby's only skier to finish in the first five places in any race.

Neff Places Sixth

For Bates, Wally Neff, Carl Ketchum, Robin Scofield, and Johnnie Follett participated, as hour exams cut down the Bates representation. Neff placed 6th in the downhill event to turn in the top Bobcat performance.

The jumping and downhill events were held Friday while the other events were completed Saturday. The skiing conditions



CENTER OF ATTENTION — All eyes are focused on Phil Candelmo (B-44) as he controls one of the infrequent Colby rebounds in action last Friday night at Alumni Gym.

Captain Lloyd Cohen of Colby was high man for the Mules with 19 points. Three of his cohorts, Ed Marchetti, Tony Ruvo, and Leon Nelson, also hit double figures at 16, 15, and 14, respectively. Jim "Spook" Sutherland stood high and mighty above the devastating Colby operatives as he paced the Bobcats with 21 markers, and was high point man of the game. Gerry Feld tossed in 12, returned Joe Murphy hit for 10, and Captain Jack O'Grady, playing his last game for the Garnet, tallied 11.

Colby Starts Fast

The Mayflower Hill boys dominated the proceedings right from the start, scoring on the first five shots they took. After a quick 10-2 Colby lead, Sutherland tossed in two buckets to cut the deficit to four. A free throw by Nelson and a lay-up by Cohen made it 13-6, then "Spook" hit on a sweeping hook shot, making it 13-8. The remainder of the first half saw Colby back and fourth with Colby going more and more

overwhelming 50%. In 39 Bobcat shots from the floor, 13 found the nets for 33%. Feld had 9 points at the half and O'Grady 7, while the big gun for Colby was Cohen with 14.

Visitors Increase Barrage

Freshman John Lawler sparked the Bobcat play in the opening minutes of the final half, after he replaced Murphy who drew his fourth foul early in the period. Sutherland sank two foul shots to bring the score to 54-38, then the roof fell in on the Peckmen. Colby ran their lead up to 24 points when they tallied eight consecutive points on two hook shots by Nelson, a drive by Cohen, and a hook by Marchetti. This brought the score to 62-38, and reduced the Bates chances of getting back in the game to almost nil.

Deacon Bows Out Gloriously

Coach Williams gave the Bates crowd a preview of what to look forward to next season. He put all the members of his bench

be the best of his varsity career. He ripped the cords with a jump shot and a driving lay-up in three tries and swished four of four attempts from the foul line.

Statistics Indicative

Statistically Bates made 14 of 40 tries from the floor for 35%, in the second half, and a field goal percentage for the game of 34.2% (17 for 79). Colby scored on 18 shots out of 43 taken in the final half for 42%. Their game field goal percentage was 45.7%. From the free throw line, the Bobcats hit 19 out of 23 for 82.6% while the Waterville mob sank 22 out of 30 for 73.3%.

Maine vs. Colby Tonight

The championship of State Series play will be decided tonight at Waterville, when Colby meets Brian McCall's UMaine Black Bears. Colby is presently in second place, a half a game behind Maine. If the Mules win, a tie for the title would result. If Maine wins they would own the title outright.

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Student Government Discusses Dorm Reactions To National Student Association On Campus

Discussion at Stu-G last week touched briefly on the National Student Association. Barbara Farnham reported on the conclusions reached Wednesday at a meeting of the Bates Conference Committee.

Most proctors disclosed generally favorable or interested reactions from the individual dormitory discussions of NSA.

Examine NSA Material

An affiliation kit arrived last week from NSA. All members of Stu-G and Stu-C have been encouraged to examine this mater-

ial in order that tonight's joint discussion might be as constructive as possible.

Today the BCC meeting will be followed by the meeting of the governments for a discussion and dessert. Within the coming week students may expect to hear more about NSA and the all-college referendum on Bates' affiliation with the organization.

The Blue Book committee has completed its study and will soon present recommendations for rule changes for administration approval.

Cummins Releases Opportunities For Summer, Permanent Work

The following interviews will be held on campus next week. Arrangements may be made with Dr. Cummins in the Guidance Office.

Monday, March 9

W. L. Usher, H. Pittock and Mrs. Eileen Tremblay of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will interview men and women students for jobs in underwriting and national risk analyzing.

Scott Babcock of the Jordan

Marsh Company will speak with men and women about careers in retailing.

Tuesday, March 10

W. B. Clark of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation will interview men for sales training positions.

Wednesday, March 11

Robert Lothrop of Deering-Milliken (Farnworth Mill) will interview men for positions in production and administrative training.

Friday, March 13

Robert A. Johnson of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview men and women for a variety of careers in the insurance field.

Summer Employment

Waitresses are wanted for Samuel Mitchell House in Kennebunk, Maine. Openings are for girls living in the immediate area of the Kennebunks, preferably those needing summer income for school. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. Philip L. Roach, 113 Central Street, Auburn, Massachusetts.

YMCA - YWCA is sponsoring work and study programs deal-

ing with major social problems. Specific projects are located in New York City, Seattle, Washington, and Minneapolis and St. Paul, and consist of work with social agencies, welfare programs for senior citizens and community improvement, and industrial programs in which participants hold factory jobs, and have a study seminar. Many other opportunities are available, some costing rather than paying student participants. Further information at the Guidance and Placement office.

Career Opportunities

Senior women who have majored in sociology and who desire jobs in the social work field, may be interested in working with the Kindergarten and Primary Department of the Neighborhood Center in Utica, New York.

Applicants who have had voluntary or part time group leader experience will be preferred. The center will arrange to have time made available for graduate study in social work. Those interested should write to Miss Ruth Wright, Executive Director, Neighborhood Center, 615 Mary Street, Utica 3, New York.

Science Displays

(Continued from page three) its and displays in the different fields of science, there were lectures, slides, movies, and a glass-blowing demonstration. Also included were such things as an animal identification game in the museum, in which the visitors could participate.

The exhibition was a roaring success, thanks to the hard work and devotion of both students and faculty. All photographs of the Science Exposition appearing in this issue of the STUDENT were taken by Cornelius Alexander.

League Honors To Be Fought For Tomorrow

Three important contests are on tap this weekend in the Intramural Basketball round-up. On Thursday at 7:45 Smith North "A" battles East Parker to decide the league winner. On Friday at 6:30, Smith North "B" champs meet JB "C" for the right to meet the winner of the "A" league in a contest to be staged Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the campus championship.

Tight Battle Shapes Up

Both "A" front runners are unbeaten with three easy wins over their weak opponents. Smith has yet to play a game having won all its games by forfeit. East causes its share of trouble via "Skippy" Morency, Butch Heidel, Jim Wyllie, Ken Russell, Jack Flynn, Jim Gallons and "Moose" Muello. North will reply on "Bear" Millett, Freddy Drayton, Jerry Davis, Charlie Meshako, Craig Parker, and Bob Graves.

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Joux Describes Typical Attitude Of French Youth

Louis Joux, a special student from Burgundy, France, spoke in Chapel Monday. He has already graduated from a teachers' training school, and is interested in both French and American youth. He prefaced his talk with quotes from a book by Françoise Sagan. "I owe most of my pleasures to money . . . my love of pleasure seems to be the most characteristic side of my nature." In spite of our widespread belief to the contrary, Joux insists that these are not the views of the typical French youth.

Seek Higher Education

Even though both parents work outside the home in many instances, the family is a prime influence on the young person. When he leaves home to go to school, the teachers and the discipline he receives make a strong impression. Competition in education is more evident in France, because scholarships are fewer and there are more applicants. Study conditions and facilities make learning more difficult and abstract, but higher education is eagerly sought by most.

Joux noted that the French youth are influenced by war, since they have experienced it more closely than have American young people. "You might say we are being cured of memory, but it takes a long time," Joux noted. Young Frenchmen are disturbed by the shaky government, also. Only 4% of those polled believed that they affected political life in any way.

Find Love

Not everyone is an "intellectual," Joux insists. Yet almost everyone "mixes intellectualism with daily life." They are more aware of their cultural past, and so this affects their views.

Almost everyone, including cab-drivers and waitresses, has a philosophy of life. They are usually quite optimistic; about 25% claim to be "happy" in the most complete sense of the word. Love is a very important part of their happiness, and each person looks forward to finding a person who "matches" him.

Joux urges that American college students read about France and her countrymen to observe how hard they work for their goals and pleasures, and to become aware that "everything is not so happy-go-lucky as it seems."

English Majors

Freshmen and sophomores interested in majoring in English are meeting in the Filene Room, Friday, March 13 at 4 p. m.

PA Selects Skelley To Edit STUDENT



Dean Skelley

Bridge Fans Prepare For Tourney Tuesday

Twelve men and eight women have signed up for the National Collegiate Bridge Tournament which will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 17 in the Women's Union. Stu-C will pay the entrance fee of 75 cents per person.

The twenty Bates students will compete with bridge enthusiasts from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Comparative Ratings

At the close of the playing time the score cards of each pair of players will be collected and sent to the national headquarters. Winners and ratings will be awarded upon their performance both nationally and regionally with players from other colleges.

Prizes will include trophies for the winning colleges as well as individual cups for the best partnership.

Holz Assumes Job As New Business Manager

The Publishing Association has announced the selection of Dean Skelley and Franklin Holz as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Bates STUDENT for the 1959-60 year.

Skelley, who is known more commonly by his nickname "Pete," has been active on the STUDENT for the past two years and has served as news editor this year. He is a graduate of Melrose (Mass.) High School where he served as managing editor of the school paper.

Majors In Biology

Here at Bates Skelley is majoring in biology and hopes to attend medical school. He is presently a member of the Pops Concert committee and is also a candidate for the office of vice-president of the German Club. He is on the editorial board of the *Garnet* and is in the chapel choir.

When interviewed, Skelley had this to say, "It has long been my ambition to head the STUDENT staff — to offer constructive criticism and leadership through the medium of the editorial. The position as editor-in-chief involves a tremendous amount of responsibility and guidance. With a competent staff I am certain we will carry on the effectiveness of this year's staff."

Holz Assumes New Duties

Moving up from his position as advertising manager, Holz will assume the responsibility of heading the business staff of the STUDENT. A graduate of Great Neck (N.Y.) High School, Holz is here majoring in economics and plans to continue his studies in graduate school.

(Continued on page two)



Franklin Holz

German Club Offers Movies On Fine Arts

At 7 Friday evening, March 13, Der Deutsche Verein will present three short films concerning German art and architecture of the 15th century. The showing, lasting approximately one hour, will take place in the Filene Room.

Although the narration is in German, it is not necessary to understand the language to appreciate the content of these films. There will be on admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

Invite Everyone

Among the movies being presented is one exhibiting the works of Lucas Cranach, German altar painter, and another revealing the illuminated manuscripts of Conrad von Soest. A film on the city of Lubeck, famous German art center will round out the program.

Classes Vote On Campus Offices In Gym Monday

All-campus Elections will take place from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Monday in the Alumni Gym. Ballots are cast during these elections for all the major officers of the various campus organizations and of the incoming sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Nominated for president of Stu-G are Louise Hjelm and Brenda Whittaker. Both have been active in Stu-G this year. Miss Hjelm is president of Smurd and business manager of Rob Players. A government major from Braintree, Mass., she is also active in Gould Political Affairs Club and Political Union.

Miss Whittaker proctors in Hacker House and is on the staffs of the *Mirror* and the *STUDENT*. As an English major from Whiting, Vt., she is an assistant in that department. She is also vice-president of both the Student Education Association of Bates and that of the state of Maine.

Work On CA

Competing for the presidency of CA are John Lawton and Audrey Philcox. A philosophy-history major from Athol, Mass., Lawton is on the Debate Council and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He was the chairman of this year's Public Affairs Conference and is the president of the United Student Christian Fellowship.

Miss Philcox is a religion-government major and a government assistant. A native of Northboro, Mass., she was chairman of community service under CA and as such was in charge of the Freshman work projects. Both she and Lawton have been active of the CA Board.

Compete for OC

Candidates for the presidency of OC are David Nelson and Joseph Oliver. A geology major from Needham, Mass., Nelson was the co-chairman of Carnival this year.

Oliver, a physics major from Scituate, Mass., worked with Nelson on Carnival and also directed a conference about the OC Alpine Trail Affiliations. Both have been active on the OC Board for the past three years.

Participate In Sports

Nominated for the WAA presidency are Judith Atwood and Faith Vollans. Both are members of Jordan Ramsdell and have served on the WAA Board as well as being active in the sports program.

A math major from Southbury, Conn., Miss Atwood is president of Mitchell House and on Stu-G.

(Continued on page two)

CA Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Christian Association will be held at 7:30 on March 17 at Chase Hall. Ray Ackerman will address the group. All students are invited to attend free of charge.

Musical Organizations Present Enjoyable "Orientale" Program

This Saturday night will witness one of the outstanding events of the college season — the Pops Concert Dance. From 8-12 p. m. in the Alumni Gym, dancers will enjoy the music of Bob Percival's band and the songs and numbers of the Choral Society and Concert Band in the romantic setting of "Orientale".

Red, black, and gold decorations, highlighted by a pagoda fountain and colorful murals, emphasize the exotic mood. Dancers will sit at decorated tables during intermissions.

Percival and his dance band

are a well-known favorite at many New England colleges. They have had extensive engagements at the Palace Ballroom at Old Orchard, the Riverside Ballroom and the Island Park Ballroom in Portland.

Band, Chorus Entertain

There will be two intermissions during the evening when students, guests and faculty will be able to hear the annual concert. At 9 p. m. the Concert Band will present their program, and at 10:20 the Choral Society will sing. Refreshments will be served between the two intermissions.

For those who wish to attend the concert only, balcony tickets will be sold at the dance for \$5.00. These tickets do not have to be reserved. Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.50, and should be reserved now from Mrs. Robert Berkelman by calling 2-6617. These tickets should be called for as soon as possible at her home at 340 College Street.

Chairmen Carol Lux and Gerald LaPierre and all their busy committee members have been working hard on the plans for a number of weeks, and the dance promises to be a memorable event.

Governments Vote To Join A National Student Group

Last week in a joint meeting Stu-G and Stu-C approved the affiliation of Bates with the United States National Student Association.

A noontime meeting of the Bates Conference Committee had confirmed administration approval of the measure with the condition that there be strong evidence of an active and effective regional organization of NSA.

Martin Opens Meeting

Bud Martin opened the evening meeting by informing the group that he had learned by a telephone call to Dartmouth College, which is an active member, that New England has at present some of NSA's most outstanding regional activities.

The next item to be clarified was the financial involvement. The annual minimum dues amount to approximately \$42. All costs will be shared equally by the two governments. Additional expense for publications, special information, and conference attendance can be deter-

mined by the governments according to budgetary allowances for NSA participation as the year proceeds.

Discuss Alternatives

The two governments first expressed their interest in supporting a drive on campus for NSA membership. There were then four alternatives in the implementation of this affiliation based on the membership requirements of approval either by a representative student government or a campus referendum:

- (1) The present Governments could vote for affiliation.
- (2) The question could be left entirely to a campus referendum on March 16, the day of all-campus elections.
- (3) Such a referendum might be used as a recommendation to the new Boards.
- (4) The present Stu-G and Stu-C could make recommendations to the new Boards.

After fully discussing the issues involved, the Boards settled on the first alternative, proceeding then to vote for NSA — 26-3. This occurred for two major reasons.

Planning Becomes Necessary

First, in order that a foundation may be soundly built this spring for a real attempt to use NSA effectively next year at Bates, it seemed best to the group to submit a membership application immediately. With New England conferences scheduled for April, there is a need to begin organization and planning for the NSA program on campus now.

Secondly, the governments agreed wholeheartedly that NSA must be adequately presented to the students if it is to have any real effect at Bates. BUT the possibility of educating everyone sufficiently before March 16 for an informed vote by referendum was seriously questioned.

Inform Student Body

Thus, the Boards determined rather to launch a program of informing the student body immediately, but with Bates already on its way to membership. NSA is an organization not to be evaluated on paper, but in action. Bates students will then be more completely introduced to NSA by viewing and participating in its functions on this campus.

Newspaper articles, special reports and a library display are among the means that will be used to publicize NSA. There is a kit of information about NSA on reserve now at the library which all are welcome to examine.

Set Up Committee

The student governments met early this week to set up plans for a cooperative committee to launch this new program. They know questions can be raised as to what this organization can do for Bates, but they realize that this is a 50-50 proposition.

Four hundred member colleges indicate that NSA has something to offer. Stu-G and Stu-C voted for membership feeling that Bates can and should do its half of the job. All that remains necessary is a sincere and earnest effort to give NSA a try — to see what it does offer Bates.

Co-eds Choose Nancy Harrington For Miss Betty Bates Of '59-'60

By ROSALIE CURTIS

Climaxing WAA Health Week activities, Miss Nancy Harrington of East Haven, Connecticut, was chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1959-60. Miss Harrington is a proctor in the New Dorm and active in the Student Education Association.

Candidates Compete

Beverly Husson, Miss Betty Bates of 1958-59, introduced the Betty Bates competition. The candidates were judged according to their proficiency and grace in three competitive areas. As each girl stepped from an imaginary plane, she was greeted by roving reporter Maryann Houston, while Miss Husson related a short summary of her activities. Dressed in trav-



Nancy Harrington

Student Council Discusses N.S.A., Banquet, Cutting

Three important topics were brought up at the last Student Council meeting — the All-Men's Banquet dilemma, the new line-cutting policy and the advantages of the National Student Association.

The All-Men's Banquet originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 18, has been indefinitely postponed. The Stu-C is now trying to arrange a date for the banquet for sometime after vacation. The men will be notified of the new date as soon as it is agreed upon.

Council Takes Strong Action

THE STUDENT COUNCIL WILL RECOMMEND DISCIPLINARY PROBATION FOR ANY INDIVIDUAL REPORTED TO HAVE CUT IN LINE ARBITRARILY IN FRONT OF THOSE WAITING FOR MEALS. The Council does not like to take such drastic action but past attempts to solve the problem have been failures. The Stu-C feels that the new policy is the only possible solution to the situation.

Following discussion on the above matters the Council adjourned to the Women's Union for a brief but important meeting with the Women's Student Government.

The question of joining the National Student Association was raised. A lively discussion ensued in which arguments both pro and con were voiced. The measure was passed, due to an overpowering majority with but three abstentions.

The combined governments decided to vote on the measure on their own initiative rather than through a cumbersome All-Campus vote so as to take advantage of the present low initiation fee. More news on the N.S.A. undoubtedly will be forthcoming.

eling clothes, each one lifted and carried a heavily loaded suitcase and a train case.

The second area of competition pictured supper time at Rand Hall. Grace in pouring water, entrance into the dining room, and posture at the table, were points noted by the judges.

Rate Athletic Skills

Finally athletic skill was rated, as the girl dribbled and passed a basketball. With this event the competition was closed and the judges' decisions were collected. Selected as judges for the events were Mrs. Helen Cowan, Miss Roberta Cain, Miss Frances Hess, Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Barbara Farnham, and Miss Roberta Richards.

Three finalists were then selected, Miss Roberta Randall, Miss Nancy Anderson, and Miss Harrington. Each member of the audience was asked to cast her vote, signifying her choice for Miss Betty Bates of 1959-60.

Show New Fashions

Sylvia Harlow '62 served as fashion commentator for the annual Wards Brothers fashion show. A colorful and attractive array of spring fashions were modelled by the freshmen women. Styles promise to be more feminine.

High accented waist lines and short skirts will be worn this spring. The chemise look of last season is definitely gone for good. Bright colors will add charm to many of the eye-catching combinations.

Show Proves Successful

Under the supervision of Judith Hansen and Linda Zeilstra this fashion show was successfully executed.

Following the first level of competition, WAA Dorm Rep Players presented in a skit, their modern and laughable version of Red Riding Hood's plight. The Silvertones held the close attention of the audience as they sang such songs as "Birth of the Blues", and "My Foolish Heart".

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"MAN OF THE WEST"

Gary Cooper, Julie London

"A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED"

Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"ROOTS OF HEAVEN"

"VILLA"

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"These Thousand Hills"

"Step Down To Terror"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Operation Dames"

"Tank Commandos"

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"JAMBOREE"

- also -

"THE DEEP SIX"

- with -

ALAN LADD

Friday 2 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

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JAMES "Maverick" GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
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TECHNICOLOR
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
JUNE ALLYSON
JEFF CHANDLER
"Stranger In My Arms" with
Chas. Coburn - Mary Astor

STUDENT Editors

(Continued from page one)

Presently a member of the CA Inner-Cabinet, he is president of the Gould Political Affairs Club and vice-president of Hillel.

Holz expressed his hopes for the future thusly, "I plan to revamp the business affairs of the STUDENT to adjust changing modes in the advertising and business fields. I hope with an increased staff next year to improve the organization of the staff and coordination with the rest of the STUDENT departments."

Freshmen

All freshmen interested in becoming tennis managers should contact Jerry Badger, Room 201, Smith Middle, as soon as possible. Previous experience is not necessary.

Calendar

Friday

German Club Films, 7 p.m., Filene Room

Saturday

Hickories Meeting, 1:15 p.m., Filene Room
Pops Concert, 8-11:45, Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

CA Worship Service, 4 p.m., Chapel

Monday

All-Campus Elections, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium
William Laurence, Science Editor of the N. Y. Times, 7:45 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday

Chase Hall Tournaments, 7-10 p.m., Chase Hall Basement
Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Women's Union
CA Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m., Chase Hall Ballroom

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dean-Emeritus Harry W. Rowe

Monday

Dr. Muhammad H. el Farrah, Arab States Delegate to U.N.

Wednesday

George W. Marshfield, Secretary American Friends Service Committee

Hickories Ski Club Makes Final Plans For Weekend Festivities

At their next meeting on Saturday, March 14, the Hickories Ski Club will discuss their plans for the rest of the year. The meeting will be rounded out by a ski movie and a speaker, whose name will be announced soon. Also on tap for the evening will be the selection of candidates for officers and the planning for the annual Hickory-sponsored weekend, Hickory Holiday.

Plans are in the making for the awarding of Hickory patches. These have been given out in the past and may again be earned by anyone who passes a ski test on the slopes of Mt. David. This test will cover only basic ski techniques.

Sponsor Hickory Holiday

The club's activities for the year will terminate with their annual Hickory Holiday Weekend, April 11 and 12. The festi-

vities will begin with a Saturday meeting at which a new movie of skiing in Switzerland will be shown and at which Richard Osgood, assistant ski coach of Edward Little High School, will speak.

Hickory patches will be awarded at the meeting and elections for incoming officers will be held. There will be a ski trip Saturday, April 11, which will end with a Hickories-sponsored dance in Chase Hall that night.

Psychology Film

"Shades of Grey" will be shown at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 in the Filene Room.

An authoritative report on the work of Army psychologists engaged in rehabilitation, this film will be of particular interest to psychology majors.

New Voices Join Merimanders To Replace Seniors

The Merimanders have announced three new members for next year's group. Suzanne Kimball will fill the second soprano place vacated by graduating Patricia Campbell. Beatrice Rohrbough will take Marcia Hough's first soprano part and Linda Cannizzo will replace Beverly Woods in the second alto part.

Sing In Chapel

The Merimanders will be increased to nine members for all campus appearances, this year's six performing for off-campus engagements.

Future appearances for the complete group include participation in a chapel service officiated by Daniel Young at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday; also a regular chapel program on April 3, during which the new group will sing some selections alone.

Editor Laurence Lectures On Satellites Mon. Night

"Satellites and Interplanetary Travel" will be the topic discussed by William Laurence at 7:45 p.m. Monday evening in the Chapel. This lecture will be presented as a part of the recently inaugurated series. Following the talk, a reception sponsored by Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society will be held for the speaker in the Women's Union.



William Laurence

After working on the New York Times staff for many years Laurence was two years ago named their science editor. His coverage of science news earned him the Pulitzer Prize in 1937 and 1942.

Covers Atomic Energy

After being selected to write the official government explanation of the initial use of the atomic bomb, Laurence has continued to cover all the major advances in the field of atomic energy.

Laurence writes a weekly column for the Times entitled "Science in Review" from which the following excerpt is taken. The subject of this March 8 column is the success of the Pioneer IV satellite in providing man with knowledge vital to this journey into space.

Pioneer Nears Sun

At 11:30 Friday morning Pioneer IV, America's first artificial asteroid, sent its last message to earth. It had by then reached a distance of more than 410,000 miles from the earth and was traveling at a speed of almost 4,000 miles an hour into an orbit around the sun.

Before the mercury batteries went dead, the asteroid had established a long-distance record for communication, after a lifetime of more than 83 hours. The Soviet Union said it had tracked its Mechta space probe — now in orbit around the sun — to a distance of 370,000 miles before the batteries became exhausted after sixty-two hours of flight.

Sends Information

The voice of Pioneer IV, while it lasted, kept sending information on the radiation it was encountering on its journey. While it will take weeks to analyze the data, preliminary indications were that it found no new belts of radiation in space. Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, director of the giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank in England, where messages from Pioneer IV were picked up, termed this preliminary finding "a most important negative result" that should pave the way for manned flight in space.

The main accomplishment of this latest of man's attempts to conquer space is further knowledge about the conditions required to achieve the ultimate goal — to launch a manned vehicle into space, and to learn about the mysterious forces around us, so that man will gain further mastery over his environment.

Adds To Space Knowledge

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of NASA, said Thursday at the Western Space Age Conference at Los Angeles: "We expect to add to our knowledge of the universe and to increase our eventual control of our own terrestrial environment. We expect to know exactly the conditions in space in order to make possible the travel of man himself in space." The successful launching of Pioneer IV into orbit around the sun is

(Continued on page nine)

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but -

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with
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taste to it

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MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Editorials

NSA: Needed, Student Awareness

Stu-C and Stu-G took "one giant step" toward promoting effective leadership on this campus with their decision last Wednesday to join the National Student Association. This organization, unknown to most Bates students until a few weeks ago, has been the topic for discussion at the several joint Council-Government meetings since the start of the second semester.

In looking over NSA's activities one is immediately impressed by the wide scope of their work. Every August a National Student Congress is held in the mid-West where representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country have a chance to discuss issues basic to their respective campi. Scheduled just before the new academic year gets underway, the Congress increases the awareness of student leaders in both national and campus problems at a time when ideas can be most fully utilized.

Regional Conferences

Supplementing this national meeting are a number of regional conferences held throughout the year. At a recent New England assembly problems of foreign student programming were discussed, a topic which deserves more consideration here at Bates.

Stu-C and Stu-G are planning to send several delegates to an NSA conference in Boston on April 18 which will be devoted to an analysis of Congressional legislation affecting students (e.g. draft laws and income tax rules). Through a presentation on campus of these ideas and suggestions, student interest would be turned toward topics of national importance.

Broadens Discussion Topics

In our opinion NSA's greatest contribution is changing the emphasis from minor campus affairs to national and international events. As the only recognized student organization in this country it acts as a pressure group before the U. S. Congress and United Nations, basing many of its suggestions on points brought out in campus discussions.

NSA has also undertaken a number of worthwhile projects during its short eleven year existence. At present it is in charge of the cultural exchange pact between Russian and American students as well as sponsoring the World University Service (WUS) drive familiar to most Bates students.

Issues Brochures

Having the most extensive college files in the country, the organization has been able to publish over one hundred pamphlets covering varied aspects of campus life. One of these brochures is devoted to the improvement of study facilities, to mention a recent issue here at Bates. By examining the methods used at other schools we can proceed to solve many of our problems on campus in a more constructive manner than in the past.

The National Student Association does not pretend to be a quick panacea or cure-all for the many complaints raised at U. S. colleges. Rather it is concerned with stimulating student awareness in campus, national, and international affairs. Whether it succeeds or not depends entirely on the reactions of the student body at each individual school. We are optimistic about the improvements in the Bates student attitude that would come through a better understanding of the work and purposes of NSA.

H. K.

The Voters' Choice

On Monday the Bates College student body will have the opportunity of selecting from among their fellow students those who are best qualified to determine student policy in such areas as campus government, class activities and clubs.

When such selections are made, there are many points which should be kept in mind. One of the most important of these is the relationship that exists between the student and those whom he elects. In most cases the student should elect an officer who he feels will best be able to represent the student's views. This is especially true in the case of all-campus organizations, the officers of which are often directly responsible for decisions that affect all of us.

Very often students and, in fact, voters of all types forget this point — that when they cast their ballots they are conferring upon a few individuals the power to act for the entire group of voters — in this case, the entire student body. Thus, when you vote for campus officers next Monday, make sure that the candidates you elect are ably qualified to handle the responsibility you are placing upon them.

L. B.

Spring Opens Vast Activities On Campus And Mount David

By JANET RUSSELL

Spring is just around the corner. In one and a half weeks, Bates has its spring vacation, when we all go home to rest up for the final grueling two months of work and study. For anyone who has never been on campus in the springtime there are a few things he ought to know.

Den Doodles

Uncle Johnny Prothero was recently blessed with his first nephew.

SHEETS of glass have certainly been exchanged in the display case at the library. Right, Dave!

One trouble with warm spring days is that all our natural sculpture media has the nasty habit of melting.

The SWARTH of a Tornado did wonders for one CHILD's golden locks.

Another tradition breaker... Ex-Boxer Vinny has now turned his talents to singing for Smurd on Valentine's Day.

The opposing baseball team would be in for definite trouble if Prue pitches like she throws snowballs.

What kind of bait did you use Joe, to catch that monstrous dogfish which was so adeptly displayed in Commons Friday night.

Did Dante stimulate you, Joe? (Your appetite, that is.) New food for thought: Pretzels (sorry, no beer) in cutch mass lecture.

Colorful, girls. Colorful Orange, red, garnet, and odious green are stunning. Absolutely stunning!

"I don't think this class has exercised the proper repression of emotion." But it was good expression, Brad.

Duck Doodle for the Week:

Wouldn't it be nice if we could explain away more cases of mononucleosis with a diagnosis of "just an infected tooth"...? Quack quack!

On The Bookshelf

The Plays of John Whiting by Heinemann

Existence Etd. by Rollo May, Ernest Angel, and Henri F. Ellenberger

John of the Mountains, Journals of John Muir Etd. by Linne Marsh Wolfe

Education and Freedom by H. G. Rickover, Vice Adm. U.S.N.

The Holstein Memoirs and Diaries (II Vols.) Etd by Norman Rich and M. H. Fisher

La Familia de Pasqual Duarte by Camilo José Cela

The Young Hitler I Knew by August Kubizek

I Dreamt Revolution by William Roswicz

School Needs in the Decade Ahead by Roger A. Freeman

The Communist World and Ours by Walter Lippmann

The Psychology of Social Class by M. Halbwachs

One is the appearance of strange flowers blooming under the stately shade trees on campus. These growths were somewhat noticeable in the fall, but spring is their best season. It is interesting to observe that they nearly always arrive in pairs, and the greatest number appear in the middle of a sunny afternoon.

Monsoon Comes

Detrimental to the activities of these spring blossoms is the arrival of the monsoon season. The floodgates in the sky open and the rain comes down and down and DOWN. The frozen hard ground of winter thaws and becomes a bog, which phenomenon accounts for some mysterious disappearances every year. The sidewalks and streets are rivers, great for toy boat races, but not for walking to class. The best thing to do at this season — leave your shoes at home and walk barefoot.

Suddenly, Freshman girls are on Sophomore rules, and this accounts for the increase of activity on Mount David. Going up Mount David is a nice walk, it relaxes you after an evening of study, and, besides, there is a beautiful view when you get to the top. One of the most widely-

known and admired sights is the word "Peck's" written against the sky in red neon. The run down the side of the mountain is good exercise and there have been several time records set over a period of years.

Describes Washing Times

A problem particularly for the girls is the digging out of spring clothes, washing, starching, and ironing them. This is usually done over the vacation, but once a full cotton skirt is worn once, the same process must be gone through again. On the boys' side of campus, the arrival of the spring fashion season is when some hardy soul puts on a pair of Bermudas. The girls have been wearing them all winter with little or no bad effects, but the boys have to wait for the first warm day in the spring, and then they complain that their knees are cold.

Besides lovely days and warm weather, spring brings many activities on campus. Spring track on Garcelon field, baseball games, and Mayoralty, which has to be seen to be believed and appreciated. The next thing you know, you're right in the middle of end-of-the-year finals, packing to go home, and saying to all your friends, "See you in the fall."

Bates Student

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1960: David Burnette, Adrienne Driben, Janet Russell, Robert F. S. Yap

1961: John P. Curry, Suzanne Kimball

1962: Diana Blomquist

Sports Staff

1959: Jack DeGange, Peter Gartner, John O'Grady

1960: Jim Gallons

1961: Dick Yerg

Photography Staff

1960: Gerrit van Burke

1961: William Nash

1962: Cornelius Alexander

Faculty Advisor — Dr. George R. Healy

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College Officials React To Griswold Attack On Athletic Scholarships

(Editor's Note: This article is a reprint of an article which appeared in the *New York Times*, March 1, 1959.)

By LOREN B. POPE

For decades the athletic scholarship has been a topic of controversy among college officials. Last week Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, raised the subject again. In a speech at Johns Hopkins University, he said the athletic scholarship constitutes "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth. Its aim is not the education of that youth but the entertainment of its elders, not the welfare of the athlete, but the pleasure of the spectator."

The traffic in these scholarships, he said, "works in wondrous ways to undermine the structure of American education. Whether cause or symptom, it is part of the general collapse of amateurism in American athletics and the hypocrisy practiced in its name."

Attacks Traffic

Absorption with athletics slows the wheels of educational reform, he said, when consolidations of small, substandard high schools are blocked by local followers of the football and basketball teams. But worst of all, he charged, athletic scholarships impel the supposed beneficiaries to select their colleges for reasons irrelevant to education.

This traffic also sets a bad example, he said, tempting the seekers of educational scholarships to "see how many offers they can collect before selling out to the highest bidder."

Cites Differing Views

Dr. Griswold cited the "scholarship racket" as evidence that neither the cold war nor fear of Russia would provide the sense of purpose he said is needed in education. President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University

agreed in full with Dr. Griswold's views on scholarships. The Ivy League, to which both schools belong, prohibit athletic scholarships as such, awarding scholarships primarily on the basis of academic ability and need.

Officials of other college leagues took differing views. William R. Reed, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference and director of its Financial Aid Service, which controls scholarship-giving, said of the Eastern schools that "it is their good fortune to have funds for academic scholarships. Our funds lie in athletic scholarships from gate receipts." All the Big Ten but Northwestern University are public institutions. They receive no state appropriations for scholarships, Mr. Reed said.

Describes Awards

In the Big Ten, the recipient of an athletic scholarship either must be in the upper one-fourth of his high school class and remain in the upper one-fourth of his college class, or he can get a scholarship on the basis of need if he is in the upper two-thirds of his class. The awards, worth about \$1,100 to \$1,900 a year, cover board, room, books, tuition and fees, but include no allowances for personal expenses, he said. Each college is permitted 100 new scholarships a year, and 90 per cent of the scholarships involve no cash payments to the student. But a student may get cash payments for board and room if he is married and lives off campus.

The prevailing patterns of most other large college conferences are those established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which, in addition to the normal college costs, permit the payment of \$15 per month for laundry.

Creates Disadvantage

Nearly every college recruits athletes as intensively as it can within the framework of its conference rules, one official said. The athletic director of a medium-sized liberal arts college in the Midwest said bitterly that the Ivy League colleges were luring away the good scholar-athletes with far richer scholarships than colleges in his region could offer.

The admissions officer of an Ivy League college conceded that today, when good academic records constitute "almost the common denominator" of applicants, the fact that a boy is a good quarterback is likely to be more influential than the fact that he

Chances, Walther Join Ec. Dept., Intend To Remain In Teaching

By Suzanne Kimball

Each week, through the student newspaper, we have an opportunity to meet new faculty members on the Bates College campus. This week the STUDENT introduces Theodore Walther, an economics professor. Walther was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, but grew up in New York City. Immediately after high school, he entered the navy and fulfilled his military duty.

Upon his discharge, he travelled to Mexico City for his B.A. degree. Walther then attended the New School for Social Research, in New York City, and received his Master's degree. Presently, he is completing his dissertation for his Doctorate degree from the same institution.

Describes Interests

Bates College is Walther's first position and he is pleased with the general set-up. His uncle, a graduate of Harvard, taught economics at Princeton University. It was he who first gave Walther incentive to study economics.

Walther does extensive reading in his main field and keeps himself posted on current happenings relative to economics. He is especially concerned with the economics of underdeveloped areas that cover two-thirds of the world. This was one of the main reasons he studied in Mexico; he could gain deep insight into the problem first-hand. Walther feels that economics can serve mankind by raising the standards of living, and thereby bringing happiness and security to the underdeveloped countries.

was concert master of the high school orchestra.

Others Disagree

Strong support of the athletic awards was voiced in the Southwest. O. B. Williams, chairman of the University of Texas' Athletic Council and president of the Southwest Conference, declared athletic scholarships could hardly be called a swindle when they enabled students to get an education they might not otherwise get.

Some educators contend that academic scholarships constitute a competitive bidding for students that may differ in method from athletic awards, but is prompted by the same motive: the hope that the recipient's activities — whether with brain or brawn — will bring attention and credit to the institution.

One official said it would be almost impossible for colleges generally to break suddenly out of the athletic scholarship business. Colleges are tied to the community and public institutions are specifically responsible to it, he said. The athletic programs are popular. And alumni — many of them ex-athletes — are in positions of power in state Legislatures, on boards of trustees and in alumni groups, he pointed out.



Theodore Walther



Dr. Ralph Chances

Walther prefers teaching to business, for, he says, business is concerned with small, individual problems that arise within a company itself but, in teaching, he can do research and discuss the larger, more significant problems of economics in the world as a whole.

Walther's interests center mainly around reading. Besides reading in economics, he enjoys modern novelists, especially the French novelists. He feels that formal education as such is not absolutely necessary; that books offer a wealth of knowledge in themselves.

This summer, Walther plans to complete his dissertation for his Ph.D. degree.

Introduces Chances

Another new professor on the Bates College campus is Dr. Ralph Chances, an economics professor. Chances was born and lived in New York City. He received his Bachelor of Social Science degree from City College in New York City. He then attended Columbia University where he received his Doctorate degree in economics.

Upon graduation, Chances entered the business world and acted as an analyst, a consultant,

and an economist. He alternated business with teaching, and for a time, taught at Trinity College in Hartford and Tulane College in New Orleans.

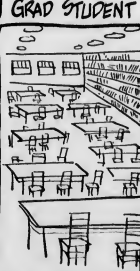
Cites Interests

Chances' interests are expansive and varied. He enjoys music and plays tennis occasionally. He reads widely and extensively. During the summers especially, he likes to travel; so far, he has covered more than half of the United States. He does research in various areas, especially those related to the field of economics.

Chances plans to stay in teaching. He feels that his work in business has aided him greatly in his present position as professor. He feels that "some people in business see the need for education much more than people in college do."

He further states that business men, especially those at the top, depend upon knowledge very heavily, not only to know all that their positions entail, but also to know what the country is doing as a whole. He feels that a number of college students of today do not see the need for education and knowledge; knowledge is not their primary reason for attending college.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The Annual Winter Sports Dinner which will be held tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the lavish setting of the local Treadway Inn annex, will supply the finishing touches to the 1958-59 Bates winter athletic program. With spring sports' captains Wayne Kane (baseball), Ross Deacon (golf), Pete Gartner and Dave Erdman (track) and Dave Graham (tennis) and their prospective teammates concentrating on pre-season workouts, the scene will remain relatively quiet until after vacation or to be more correct — until the eternal snow disappears.

BOBCAT BANTER: Spring football workouts have now been completed and Coach Bob Hatch has a little more insight into the extensive rebuilding job facing him and his staff. On the subject of football, student criticism rose sharply last week against a Brown University English instructor, Wade C. Thompson, who is seeking to end intercollegiate football at the Ivy League school. The graduate of the University of Chicago, which stopped football in 1940, said, "Football contributes practically nothing to the purposes of the university." He said the sport symbolized the "anti-intellectualism which a university should oppose." Of course, the university's football policy was defended as "sane and healthy" by the President and student body. Naturally, the professor is entitled to his opinion, but the suggestion that he not only stuck to exalting the classics of his field, but also repair his warped sense of values might help . . . And from the Northern portions, comes early St. Patrick's Day greetings from those nine Dublin lads, Messrs. O'Flaherty and O'Case, who in the past have admirably catered to the true pilgrims making the mass exodus thereof . . .

CONGRATULATORY LETTERS to the present Sports Staff were an unknown phenomenon until last weekend when a very thoughtful and much appreciated letter arrived to lighten our toil somewhat. Here it is:

To the Sports Editor:

This is to congratulate you on the fine sports section which you have in the Bates student newspaper.

Recently Ari Griffiths has been sending copies of the newspaper to our office here at the University of Maine. Because of this I have had an opportunity to read your columns and articles. It is not difficult to understand why you have such a student following of the athletic teams at Bates. As far as I'm concerned you have the finest sports section of any major college campus newspaper in the state.

I hope you will be able to keep up the good work in future years.

Sincerely yours,

Stuart P. Haskell
Sports Publicity Director
University of Maine

An Intramural All-Star basketball team will be published in next week's issue.

1958-59 All-Maine Basketball Team

Twelve top-flight Maine collegiate basketball players have been named to the All-Maine hoop squad by the STUDENT Sports Staff. The selections are based on State Series competition. Included in the selections are four Bates players, three from Maine, two from Bowdoin and three from Colby.

FIRST TEAM					
Name	School	Class	Wgt.	Ht.	Hometown
Wayne Champeon	Maine	Soph	155	5' 8"	Greenville, Maine
Lloyd Cohen	Colby	Senior	160	5' 10"	Fairview, N. J.
GERRY FELD	BATES	Junior	175	6' 1"	Brookline, Mass.
Ed Marchetti	Colby	Junior	200	6' 6"	Bath, Maine
Don Sturgeon	Maine	Soph	183	6' 2"	Old Town, Maine
JIM SUTHERLAND	BATES	Soph	210	6' 7"	Ridgewood, N. J.
SECOND TEAM					
JOE MURPHY	BATES	Junior	215	6' 2"	Norwich, Conn.
Leon Nelson	Colby	Junior	200	6' 3"	New Haven, Conn.
JACK O'GRADY	BATES	Senior	175	6'	Framingham, Mass.
Peter Scott	Bowdoin	Soph	185	6' 4"	New Canaan, Conn.
Dick Sturgeon	Maine	Junior	170	5' 10"	Old Town, Maine
Dick Willey	Bowdoin	Senior	145	5' 9"	Ellsworth, Maine

Intramural Hoop League Crowns Set; Smith North, Middle Squads Dominate

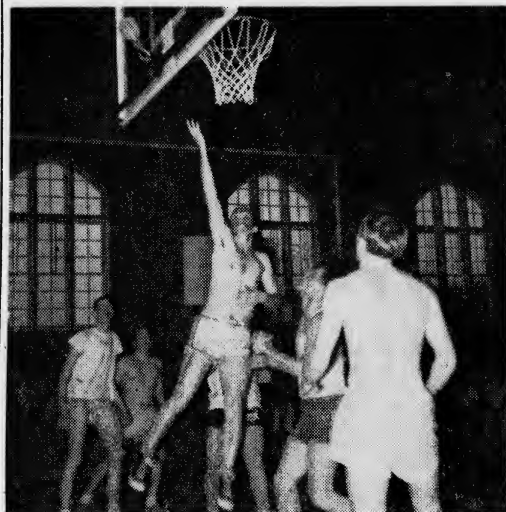
By DICK YERG

Rebounding at its competitive best was displayed Thursday night when Coach Joe Murphy's beefy East Parker team tangled with Smith North in the "A" league championship game. The Northmen, paced by the 13 points of "Duke" Drayton, won 39-27. East finished the tilt with three men remaining on the court due

contained his drives and he produced his lowest scoring performance of the season.

Middle Wins "B" Title

The playoff of "B" League was won by Middle who was downed by North 55-49 on Saturday afternoon. Knobby Walsh gunned in 25 for the losing cause while Middle was led by the 21 point performance of Doug Rowe. Bill



"KNOBBY" SCORES — Dave Walsh (center) sinks basket for Smith North in "B" league playoff against Smith Middle. (Photo by Alexander)

to the fouling out of the rest of the team. The game was highlighted by several flares of temper, along with some fine dramatics by Charlie Meshako. Jim Gallons was the top scorer for East with 7 points, followed by Bill Heidel with six.

East Defeated

A three way tie in the "B" League resulted in a playoff, with Smith Middle coming out as champs. Middle drew a bye, and Smith North defeated East Parker 39-26 for the right to play Smith Middle in the final. North's victory was led by 21 points worth of "Knobby shots" by the unbelievable Mr. Walsh, and John Makowsky with 10 points. Rugged bouncer Chris Miller tossed in six. Dick Wilson of East scored half of his team's points (13), but North's defense of a "box four and a chaser",

Davis tallied 9 and John Hooper 8 for Middle, while Chris "Chuck Share" Miller hooped in 8 for the losers.

North vs. Middle For Crown

Sunday afternoon Middle defeated the J.B. "C" League championship team and they met Smith North "A" for the intramural overall championship last Monday night. The "C" men of John Bertram were drubbed to the tune of 61-33 as Bill Tucker blossomed forth for Middle with 18 points, and former varsity cager John Hooper sank 15. Wilson and Hathaway carried JB's futile attempt with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Here are the final standings of all three leagues:

"A" League	Won	Lost
North	4	0
East	3	1
J.B.	1	3
West	0	4
Roger Bill	0	4
"B" League	Won	Lost
Middle	6	1
North	6	2
East	5	2
West	3	3
J.B.	2	4
South	1	5
Roger Bill	0	6
"C" League	Won	Lost
J.B.	4	0
O.C.	2	2
East	2	2
Middle	2	2
North	0	4

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O'Grady Picked To Participate In All-Star Tilt

Capt. Jack O'Grady, hustling Garnet floorleader, has received the honor of being selected to play for the New England All-Stars against the Greater Boston All-Stars in the fourth Hall of Fame basketball game at Brandeis University this Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 4 o'clock.

Squad Rosters Listed

Here is the New England roster: Richard Willey, Bowdoin; Michael Nason, Norwich; Richard Cadigan, Wesleyan; Jeff Morton and Pete Willmott, Williams; Edward Diskowski, Fairfield; Terry Parmenter, New Hampshire; Al Byrne, Springfield; Clyde Lord and Robert Kucher, Vermont; Robert Thornton, Coast Guard; Ned Larkin, Massachusetts; Jack Whalen, Holy Cross; JACK O'GRADY, BATES; and Robert Lemay, Merrimack.

The Greater Boston team follows: Boston College, John Magee, George Giersch and Barry McGrath; Boston University, Harold Supriano; Northeastern Jack Leaman, Bob Cummings, University, John Ericson, Richard Stuart; Tufts University, Arnold Gerson; M.I.T., Richard Polutcho; Suffolk University, Elly Moore; Brandeis University, Mickey Kirsch.

K of C Results

Ace Bates performers, Rudy Smith and John Douglas, picked up thirds in the 600 and hop, skip and jump events respectively last Saturday at the New York K. of C. Meet.

600 — 1, Culbreath, 1:10.9; 2, Jenkins, 1:11.0; 3, Smith, 1:11.5.

Hop, Skip and Jump — 1, Davis, 50' 5" (new meet record); 2, Sharp, 47' 5"; 3, Douglas, 46' 11".

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Marchetti's Late Rally Hooks Scoring Title

By JACK DeGANGE

To the chagrin of many local fans, Colby College managed to put on a successful last ditch defense of their State Series hoop title in beating the University of Maine last week, 65-62. Some of the sheen was worn off as they had to settle for a tie for the lead which they have either owned outright or have shared for the past nine years. And then too, the Waterville bad boys had the audacity to sneak in and snatch the team scoring title and also steal the individual scoring title for one of their guys, a 6 ft. 5 in. center from Bath, Maine, by the name of Edward Marchetti, class of 1960. Not that this is so terribly bad in itself; it's just that he happened to edge out a pair of "our guys" for that individual honor.

Tallies Twenty To Pull Ahead

With one game left, both Jim Sutherland and Gerry Feld of the Bobcat five were one-two for the lead which they had shared. Marchetti garnered twenty points throughout the season. However, Marchetti garnered twenty points in the finale against Maine to capture the laurels. His total of 152 points was far below the Series record of 214 set by Charlie Twigg of the same institution two years ago. He was also far below last year's Series leader, Brud Stover of Bowdoin, who tallied 182 points to lead Bob Burke of Bates for scoring honors.

In capturing the title, Marchetti clicked for 68 fields goals and 16 foul shots. Sutherland hit 54 from the floor along with 34 from the foul line for his total of 142 and Feld dropped home 59 floor shots and 22 from the line to trail with 140 counters. Marchetti averaged 16.9 points per game while the two Bates shooters fol-

lowed with 15.9 and 15.5 respectively.

Diminutive Dick Willey of Bowdoin finished in fourth place with 126 points for a 14.0 average and was followed by Lloyd Cohen of Colby with 121 points. Three members of the University of Maine quintet which battled Colby to the wire for the title were next in the race. The Sturgeon brothers, Dick and Don, hit for 115 and 109 between them, and teammate Maury Dore trailed with 106.

Bates Trails In Scoring

In the ninth spot and the last player to break into triple figures was Bowdoin's Peter Scott who hit an even 100. The third Bates representative Joe Murphy, Jr., made the top ten with a total of 94 points for a 10.4 per game showing. Leon Nelson, the Colby jumping jack, was the only player to average at least ten points per game in the Series as he totaled 92.

In the realm of team scoring, Colby scored exactly one more point in nine games than did Maine, 662 to 661. The Mules had a pergame average of 73.5 points while limiting the opposition to 599 points for a 62.1 average. While the Bobcats finished in third place in the standings they were low in total points with 566 for a 62.8 average while allowing a high 625 points to the defense for an average of 69.4. Winless Bowdoin scored 577 points while allowing 602.

The scoring leaders:

Player and Team	G	F	Pts
Marchetti, Colby	69	16	152
Sutherland, Bates	54	34	142
Feld, Bates	59	22	140
Willey, Bowdoin	47	32	126
Cohen, Colby	43	35	121
R. Sturgeon, Maine	43	29	115
D. Sturgeon, Maine	44	21	109
Dore, Maine	44	18	106
Scott, Bowdoin	36	28	100
Murphy, Bates	38	18	94
Nelson, Colby	39	14	92

Wylie Heads Roster As Spring Drills End

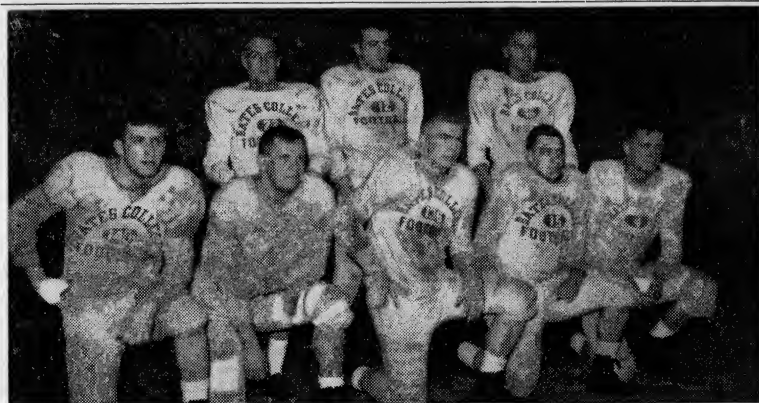
Last Saturday thirty Bates gridders participated in a rugged and spirited scrimmage which marked the end of the Spring Football workouts. Exercises, dummy work, light contact, and tough scrimmages was the menu

George Dresser, and Jim Geanakos.

The return of junior guard Dave Jeffers and the eligibility of Dick Barry, former Boston College end should help the squad considerably. Other

to watch the versatile Hayes play four positions in his four years at Bates is something which will be decided in next Fall's personnel development.

Among the ends that will be seeing action next season are



OCTOBER IN MARCH — This group of proven competitors is pictured before last Saturday's scrimmage which ended Spring Football drills. Kneeling (left to right) Don Morton, Jim Gallons, Jack Flynn, Dave Jeffers and Capt. Jim Wylie. Standing, Jim Keenan, Brian O'Meara, and Bill Lersch. (Photo by Alexander)

of work during the two week period.

Experimentation Period

According to Coach Bob Hatch, the purpose of these Spring drills is to experiment with men at new positions, give some of the second and third-stringers a chance to show their potential, uncover some new talent on the campus and finally, to test some new variations in the offense.

Seniors Will Leave Gap

Newly elected captain, Jim Wylie, appeared to be at his usual best as he headed the list of candidates. Among the missing were Dave Boone, Barry Gilvar, and Frank Vana, as all three had obligations to the track team. Those who will be sorely missed next year are seniors Larry Hubbard, Bill Heidel, Dave Walsh, Jerry Davis, Freddy Drayton, John Makowsky,

sources of strength for the next campaign will be the incoming freshman class and the possible return of a few players who are no longer attending college.

In Saturday's play, Roger Morency and Dennis Tourse, two reserve backs of last season, chewed up sufficient yardage to be cited as future successful ground gainers in next Fall's campaign. Other pleasing performances were turned in by linemen Jack Flynn, Bill Hayes, Jim Gallons, and Bob Muello.

Line Lacks Weight

The line headed by Wylie at end lacks poundage but has the speed and enthusiasm to offset this disadvantage. Hatch experimented with the forward wall personnel by switching tackle Hayes to center and also had end Dick Guernsey as a ball snapper. Whether Bates fans will be able

Wylie, Muello, Barry, Swift Hathaway and Robin Scofield. Those fighting for a tackle slot are Don Morton, Hayes, Bob Engstrom, and Mike MacDonald.

Pressing Backfield Problems

Flynn and Gallons lead the list of guards which includes Jeffers, Ed Wilson, and Brad Greene. At center, Freshman Pete Nichols and Bob Tetter are the holdovers but Hatch may try a switch from one of wealthier positions.

Backfield material was on the slim side for these sessions and the Garnet has a problem to fill the shoes of Heidel. Drayton and Makowsky. At quarterback, Brian O'Meara and Bob Gibbons have been sharing the signal calling duties. In addition to Morency and Tourse, Dave Webster, Jim Keenan, and Bill Lersch all ran with enough ability to bear future watching.

Garnet Nine Commences Conditioning; Graves, Feld Lead Pitching Prospects

The Bobcat nine has started conditioning in preparation for their opening contest on April 16 at Lowell Tech where they will start a three game road trip. For the past week, Coach Chick Leahey has had the moundsmen limbering up.

Jayvees Bolster Staff

At present a half dozen hurlers are toiling in an effort to make the grade as varsity material. Heading the corps are juniors Bob Graves and Gerry Feld. Both are lefties who have had two years of varsity experience behind them. Graves has the wider assortment of pitches of the two and keeps the batters constantly in trouble with his sharp curves. Feld relies on a blazing fast ball as his chief asset and his successful summer record gives note that he will be stronger than ever this year on the hill.

Up from the Jayvees in an effort to gain a varsity slot are Bill Smith and Jack Bennett.

The southpaw Bennett was the standout of the Jayvee squad and his poise and ability should put him in line for serious varsity consideration. Smith, a rightie, was used mainly in relief last season but gained valuable summer baseball experience which has been shown in these early workouts.

Fresh Candidates

The freshman class contributes a couple of hopefuls in Dave Krammer and Dick Wilson. Coach Leahey will be getting a better look at their worth come intersquad scrimmage time and as yet both haven't had the opportunity to prove themselves.

Ready to receive the throws of these six hopefuls are catcher candidates Dick Yerg, Bob Yard, and Dick Guernsey. The only requirement they face is beating out captain Wayne Kane for the position.

Other returning varsity mem-

bers of last season who are in the early stages of conditioning include veterans Joe Murphy, Norm Clarke, Art Agnos, Danny Young, Howie Millett, and Frank Vana. Vana was an All-Maine choice in center field last year as a frosh.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 16	at Lowell Tech
April 17	at Trinity
April 18	at Brandeis University
April 20	at U. of New Hampshire
April 24	at Tufts
April 25	at M. I. T.
April 29	Univ. of Maine*
May 1	Suffolk University
May 5	at Colby*
May 9	Bowdoin*
May 11	at Univ. of Maine*
May 13	at Bowdoin*
May 15	Northestern Univ.
May 16	Clark University
May 19	Colby*

* State Series

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Columbia University announces a summer opening for a biology major with minor in chemistry. The work is research in the field of thyroid physiology. Those interested should write to Dr. Sidney C. Werner, Department of Medicine, Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Presbyterian Hospital, 260 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.

Those who are going to graduate schools of social work may be interested in the Massachusetts Health Department's fellowships of \$2,500 for study in medical social work at Boston College, Boston University and Simmons College. The prerequisite for these programs is one year of graduate study. Information at the Guidance Office.

Pupil Expresses Dislike Of Girls' Taste In Clothes

Ed. note — The following is a piece of work written for a seventh grade English class by someone who shows a great deal of promise as a writer and a connoisseur of women's fashions. Although what he has to say is directed mainly at girls of his own age, there is perhaps a message in his writing for college coeds as well.

What seventh grade girls should wear is a ticklish thing to talk about, especially for boys. Even hard as it is I am going to tell you what I think.

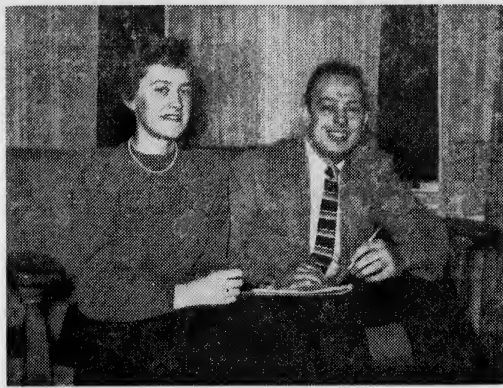
There is one little detail that has to do with what girls should wear. This is the girl's figure. Some girls have a good figure. But some girls have a narrow figure. Some girls also, shall we say, have plump figures. A girl that has a so-called plump figure should never get into balloon dresses.

Sticks To Sweaters

Frankly, I don't think any of these new contraptions should be thrown on a girl. For me I will stick to the old sweater and skirt. I don't think girls should wear their sweaters too tight. But I don't think they should wear them too loose either. I don't think that a fairly tight skirt is too bad.

For these sack dresses all I think should be in them are potatoes. All of this is fine but why should boys think about what girls wear? I think that boys thinking about what girls wear is just like bird cages. For the birds.

Pops Concert



Carol Lux and Gerald Lapierre formulate final plans for Pops Concert and Dance which takes place Saturday night.

Interviewers Offer Rare Summer Job Possibilities

All students interested in speaking with the following interviewers should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Monday, March 16

Miss Louie Hyde of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will interview women for a variety of jobs with the company.

Wednesday, March 18

George W. Marshfield of the American Friends Service Committee will speak with men and women about study and summer work projects in the U. S. and abroad, and about summer and career opportunities.

Crosby Hitchcock and J. W. Gordon of the New England Telephone and Telegraph and Bell Systems Companies will interview men for jobs in business management, technicals, and research.

Thursday, March 19

Mrs. Caroline Ely of Filene's will interview men and women

for the executive training programs in retailing.

J. J. McCormack of the Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Company will interview men for jobs in Sales to Industrial executives.

The following people will be interviewing students after vacation:

Monday, April 6

Miss Elizabeth Scullane and Mrs. Gertrude Kilbride of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will interview women for their service representative training program.

Wednesday-Thursday, April 15-16

Captain Theresa F. Hayes, USMC, will speak with women about opportunities as commissioned officers in the Marine Corps.

Tuesday, April 21

Miss Carolyn Thanisch and Mrs. Marcia Kinslow of Harvard University will interview for jobs in laboratories, offices, libraries and museums of the University.

Wednesday, April 22

H. W. David Dellert of the State YMCA Summer Camp will interview men for jobs as counselors in water and land sports.

Summer

The Institute of International Education is offering a program entitled "Summer Study Abroad." Specific information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The United States Civil Service Commission is offering summer work in the following fields: chemistry, mathematics, physics, geology, biology, and economics. Apply before April 2 to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 24, D. C.

Young Conducts Chapel Service For CA Monday

Daniel Young will lead Bates students in worship in an all-campus Worship Service this coming Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The scripture lesson will be from the Sermon on the Mount. Young has chosen as his sermon topic, "Jesus' Challenge to us."

The Choir will be made up of the Merimanders, including their new members. Organist for the service will be Richard G. Parker. The choir will render two anthems.

CA Sponsors Services

Daniel Young is a junior at Bates, majoring in philosophy. Upon graduation, he plans to attend a seminary. Previously he has led both a Sunday service and a Wednesday morning chapel.

All-campus Sunday Worship Services are sponsored by the Christian Association. The services are under the direction of the Faith Commission. This is the next to the last service of the current college year.

Hayes Criticizes Writers, Urges Constructive Action

To the Editor:

Last week as I read the STUDENT, such headlines as "Exhibition of Maturity," "Lack of Student Gratitude," and "Attack on Student Complacency" came to my attention. All these articles, written by Bates students, are attacking one main objective — the Bates College student. This seems to be the fad on our campus.

The writers of these articles refer to us as "youngsters" and "rebels," and seem to set themselves apart from the rest of the student body. Their "holier-than-thou" attitude seems to imply that we (I am referring to the whole student body and not just "a few apple-cheeked youngsters who persist in coercing them") should take these people and place them on a pedestal to serve as shining examples of human perfection for all us lost souls.

Praises Competent Writing

Their editorials and letters were, I admit, well written, and are the work of able and competent students, but I would like to make a suggestion to these writers, if I may: They should turn their writing toward a more constructive line that will benefit the college and themselves in

the long run. They are wasting their great talents.

Personally, I do not like to pick up our college paper, week after week, and read articles criticizing our fellow students or some phase of our curriculum. The easiest thing in the world to do is to criticize. Try saying something comprehensive or constructive, or better still, original. It is a lot more difficult, isn't it?

Deplores Petty Issues

Many educators say that, compared to twenty years ago, there is a lack of issues on our college campuses. If these writers want to make an issue out of petty things like, "how one should act in the Commons line," then they are really over-looking the real issues! May I say to them that I hope that in my next three semesters at Bates College that all I have to worry about will be how my fellow students conduct themselves. This seems rather trivial when we look at the world outside the one we live in here at college.

One of our professors once said that "Every man at some time during his life should take an unpopular cause and work for it." I think that these writers are working along the wrong line if they intend to help their fellow student. (Which to some people may be an unpopular cause.) They should stop trying to knock others down, and start trying to improve them by building up everything we stand for and represent. They should stop referring to us as "juveniles" and start thinking of us as future community leaders.

Urges Constructivism

I would like to make another suggestion. These writers should turn their abilities to a constructive issue such as: how to adopt and have the Bates College students accept a Scholastic Honor System. I am sure that by taking up an issue like this, their talents will be of greater value to their college and their fellow students.

From a fellow student,
William C. Hayes '60

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'Under Milkwood' Offers Fine Acting, Vivid Poetry

By ERIC WALKA

Last Thursday night a comparatively large audience was literally roped in, to witness a thesis production of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood, a Play for Voices".

The subtitle best explains the nature of this opus, and the Reverend Eli Jenkins best expresses the essence of the play:

Dear Gwalia! I know there are Towns lovelier than ours,

But let me choose and oh! I should
Love all my life and longer
To stroll among our trees and stray
In Goosegog Lane, on Donkey Down,
And hear the Dewi sing all day,
And never, never leave the town.

Play Features Poetry

The outstanding virtues in this chiefly auditory drama are a many-faceted poetry, sagacious humor, and vivid characterization. What is said of the town is also true of its people.

Miss Patricia Richmond, director, taught a captivating lesson on the heart-born artistic interests of today's youth. She had to cut the play down to a running time of about forty minutes; significantly enough, we are presented with the poetic riches, and not the less significant action.

Presents Unified Atmosphere

After the cutting had been judiciously done, the directing was focused on leading the actors and

on unifying tone and atmosphere rather than on exploiting the technical possibilities of pure stage-craft and pageantry.

Miss Richmond succeeded delightfully in the execution of her avowed and implied purpose. Her presentation of a chanted townful of life held us stage-bound from the beginning through the intermission to the very end.

Actors Excel In Roles

A miracle was wrought by the cast. It was composed of amateurs in the best sense of the word: lovers of their task. A spirit of harmonious ambition rendered the performance well proportioned, and their individual talents seemed to be synonymous with their roles.

Although most of them have not been trained as actors, they uttered their prose and verse so engrossingly that they gave the impression of speaking their "minds" in Thomas's poetry, jokes, and nonsense. As a compensation for their efforts they may keep their lines by heart.

Sets Create Effect

For sets we saw drapes of a rose-blue grey (if you accept this for a feeling rather than a color). Together with rather subtle light effects they created a warmly smiling atmosphere. Besides, the actors often stood out plastically against this backdrop.

On the whole, this thesis production was of a much higher quality than mere "talent" could account for.

Lovejoy Against Participation In Scandinavian Seminar Plan

To the Students, Faculty and Administration:

This letter is to clarify a recent article in the STUDENT, "Lovejoy Describes Experiences Under European Program." I sincerely hope all students coming to Europe, and those faculty and administration who advise such, will carefully consider these following points in connection with the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, and perhaps generally any study-abroad program.

Evaluate Literature

The first point is to carefully evaluate the literature you receive. The brochure sent this year can be exceedingly misleading to any student who wants to study abroad. This is especially true for the junior. A major part of those things mentioned in the brochure either are actualized on a very limited basis or in fact not at all. The brochure is a quick-sell job. Do not fall for it. Start off by asking someone who knows "What is a Folkehogskole?" This school is not to be confused with The Folk-High-School.

The second point is money. You cannot possibly be over here on this program for less than \$2,200. This is considerably over the estimated amount intimated in the literature this year. What is more, you would soon find that over half of your tuition fee is being spent for services that are of no benefit, if even connected to, the participating student.

Little Value In Program

The third point is that of being in a foreign land. This, in itself, should be an honor for the forth-

right American and most certainly for the college student. Further, to be in a foreign land and to also be a member of a program should bring additional value to both the student and the foreign land. The additional values under this program are relatively few. Most of the cultural studies one gets for oneself — would get if here alone, on no program. This, all this, and so much more.

Finally, I can understand your thrill at and wanting to, study abroad. I did too. But do not let your as-yet inexperienced, enthusiastic notions carry you away. Do not let your enthusiasms carry you to a program that can offer relatively little. There are many programs. Do not join a program that will fall short of its claims. Ask questions about courses, lectures, faculty and student body. Try to talk to somebody who has been a member of the program.

Dislikes Sweden

In the previous article the quotes that were used, to best of my knowledge, were written in early November when I first arrived in Norway. I came here because Sweden was not as the program had described it and I was dissatisfied. Financially it was expensive to move and it is not part of the program to move. The quotes were made after my first week in this land of snow; high, abrupt and ragged mountains; variable and new greens;

and of wide, majestic fjords. I warn you, those quotes are out of context; were not specifically directed at this program. To a great degree my continued presence in Norway is apart from that program of which I am a member.

Thus, I am not happy I came on this program. I have felt this way since the middle of September 1958. There are many dissatisfied students this year; over six have left, many who have shifted their schools, hope against hope to better their position. One has left his school and lives in a private apartment at his own expense. I have written a report on this program which Anita Kastner will let anyone read who is seriously thinking of joining the Scandinavian Seminar.

Against Scandinavian Seminar

Today I have forwarded to Dean Zerby information concerning a fair, worthwhile, sound, inexpensive study program in Sweden for juniors and graduates. But I do not recommend the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies. I would not do it again and I certainly advise you not even to start.

I am indeed sorry my first graduate correspondence with Bates as a whole brings ill news. That reported cruel world outside the academic walls is not so cruel. There are just a few more ruts; one has to step with more accuracy.

Most sincerely,

John M. Lovejoy '58

WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 The L & M Show —
from U. of Maine
9:00 National News
9:05 Imagination
with Pete Onksen
10:00 Variations in Music
with Phil Lewis
10:15 Variations in Music
with Phil Lewis
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 Especially for You
with Gray Thompson
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 The Tops in Pops
with Kim Worden
10:00 Improvisation
with Harry Bailey
10:15 Improvisation
with Harry Bailey
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Friday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 LP Warm Up with
John LaVigne, Dick Parker
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 J.S. Jr. Presents
with Jim Swartchild
10:00 A Review of the British
Weeklies
10:15 Cliff Jacobs
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 The Dick Jeter Show
8:05 The Dick Jeter Show

8:30 The Dick Jeter Show
9:00 The Easy Listening Show
with Peter Koch
10:00 Silvia Harlow
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off
Sunday
1:00 Music for a Sunday After'n
1:30 Music for a Sunday After'n
2:00 Music for a Sunday After'n
3:00 Pianoforte
4:00 Pianoforte
5:00 Pianoforte
8:00 Broadway Music Hall
with Lois Chapman
9:00 Your Sentimental Journey
10:00 Your Sentimental Journey
11:00 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 The Dick Larson Show
9:00 National News
9:05 Music from Studio A
with Neil Jay
10:00 George Ridghead & the
Wulff with Allan Wulff
and George Carey
10:15 "The Double L" with
Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
10:30 Don's Nite Show
with Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off
Tuesday
8:00 Campus News
8:05 The D. J. Show with
Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 Musical Omnibus
with Dave Rushforth
10:00 "Stretching Your Family
Income"
10:15 Guest Star
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
with Sandy Folcik
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off



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All-Campus Election Occurs Monday

Women's Student Government

President

Louise Hjelm
Brenda Whittaker

Vice-President

Beryl Bixby
Carol Sisson

Secretary-Treasurer

Nancy Anderson
Roberta Randall

Senior Advisor

Nancy Harrington
Carol Lux

Sophomore Representatives

Julie Gillispie
Katherine Marshall
Carol Peterson
Beatrice Rohrbough

Men's Student Council

Class of 1960

Peter Bertocci
John Douglas
Gerald Feld

Richard Grentzenberg

Kenneth McAfee
Rudolph Smith
Philip Snell
Peter Stuart
Gerald Zaltman

Class of 1961

George Goodall
James Keenan
Richard Larson
James Sutherland
Robert Viles
William Wheeler

Class of 1962

John Follett
William Lerch
Peter Nichols
Michael MacDonald

Bates Christian Association

President

John Lawton
Audrey Philcox

Secretary

Daphne Scourtis
Joan Turner

Treasurer

Bruce Alexander
Allyn Bosworth

Bates Outing Club

President

David Nelson
Joseph Oliver

Secretary

Rita Bentley
Judith Sternbach

Bates Publishing Association

President

Janet Baker
Jon Prothero
Daphne Scourtis

Junior Representatives

Emily Dore
Elizabeth Horan
Paul Popish
Wolfgang Schmeller
Harold Smith
Helen Wheatley

Women's Athletic Association

President

Judith Atwood
Faith Vollans

Vice-President

Delight Harmon
Paola Mangiacapra

Secretary

Sylvia Harlow
Susan Ramer

Treasurer

Sandra Larkin
Barbara Storms

Class Officers

Class of 1959

Alumni President
David Smith
Walter Neff

Alumni Secretary

Jane Lysaght
Patricia Campbell

Class of 1960

President

Russell Goff
Richard Vinal

Vice President

Rudolph Smith
John Lawton

Secretary

Jane Damon
Gwendolyn Baker

Treasurer

Joan Celtruda
George Deuillet

Class of 1961

President

Peter Achorn
Colby Baxter

Vice President

George Goodall
H. Willard Smith

Secretary

Sue Kittredge
Marilyn Wilson

Treasurer

Barry Gilvar
John Marino

Class of 1962

President

John Follett
Edmund Wilson

Vice President

David Boone
David Rushforth

Secretary

Carol Peterson
Peter Schuyler

Treasurer

Sharon Fowler
Carol Williams

Club Ballots

FRENCH CLUB

President

J. William Mees
Daphne Scourtis

Vice-President

Brent Bonah
Carol Macomber

Secretary-Treasurer

Patricia Armstrong
Roberta Randall

GERMAN CLUB

President

Robert Elvander
Frederick Graham

Vice-President

Bradley Butler
Dean Skelley

Secretary

Priscilla Charlton
Sara Kinsel

Treasurer

Ruth Adams

SPANISH CLUB

President

Diane Crowell
Judith Roberts

Program Member

Joan Scott
Joan Swenton

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOC.

President & Sec'y-Treasurer

Raymond Hendess
Ronald Spicer
Edward Stiles
Richard Vinal
James Wylie

ROBINSON PLAYERS

President

Bob Cornell
Jane Damon

Vice-President

Nancy Stewart
Beth Willard

Secretary-Treasurer

Emily Dore
Barbara Jones

Sophomore Representatives

Dick Carlson
Prudence Ingerman
Dick LeBlanc
Carol Peterson

Bates Band

President

Gerald David
Mary Galbreath

Librarians

Judy Arlt
Catherine Farrington
Sarah Foster

Monitors

Albert Kuelling
Clifford Kent
Lawrence Ryall
David Wallstrom

Choral Society

President

Patricia Morse
George Drury

Librarians

Linda Swanson
Richard G. Parker
Lawrence Ryall

Secretary

Carl Cowan
Joan Ritch
Carol Young

Monitors

Alto
Katherine Marshall
Judith Hart
Soprano
Patricia Armstrong
Katherine Lowther
Men
Roger Bates
Stephen Hotchkiss

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Students Select All-Campus Leaders

Laurence Views Man As Source Of Great Ability

In accordance with the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, William Laurence, Science Editor of the *New York Times* spoke Monday evening in the Chapel on "Satellites and Interplanetary Travel". Laurence emphasized the fact that he has lived to see many of the once-thought "impossibilities" come true.

"The first time man found a source of energy not directly or indirectly related to the sun was with the advent of the Atomic Age. 'Atomic energy gave man a source of energy that enabled him to lift himself out of the gravitational force of the earth,'" stated Laurence.

Explains Satellite Flight

Laurence then explained how satellites utilize outward thrust and gravitational pull to gain near-escape velocity and remain in orbit. Living at the bottom of an ocean of air, man has at last found "little windows" through which he can view space. "Most of us here tonight will benefit from the knowledge we will have gained (from the satellites)," emphasized Laurence.

"Whatever benefits will have come to man will not be valuable unless they enrich man's mind, his spirit, and his creative potential." Looking at the universe for the first time with "open eyes", Laurence declared that "man will for the first time be able to lift the cosmic veil from his vision". Satellites will provide man with a better knowledge of the universe, and a means to make man into a "better being in a better world".

Gain Power And Knowledge

With knowledge gained today, we have the power and the

(Continued on page two)



Winners of the All-Campus Elections include the above, l-r Janet Baker (PA), Brenda Whittaker (Stu-G), Jay Atwood (WAA), John Lawton (CA), David Nelson (OC). (Photo by Snell)

PA Announces Editors For '59-60 Garnet, Mirror

By SARA KINSEL

The selection of Joan Celtruda and Margaret Lampson as co-editors of the *Mirror*, and Barbara Jones as editor of the *Garnet* has been announced by Kurt Schmeller, president of the Publishing Association.

The two new yearbook editors were in charge of the "Organizations" section of the *Mirror* this year. Miss Celtruda gained experience by serving as editor of her high school year book in Ossining, N. Y. A math major, she does tutoring and plans to teach after graduation. Vice-president of Chase House, she is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell, and serves on the executive board of the Robinson Players.

Note Plans

Miss Lampson is an economics major from Verona, N. J. She is

vice-president of Mitchell House, publicity manager for the Chase Hall Dance Committee, and head of the student art group.

The new co-editors join in their desire to continue and improve the work begun this year, that of revision, individuality, and creation in the *Mirror*.

Enjoys Creative Writing

Miss Jones, an English major from Meriden, Conn., has worked for the *Garnet* since her sophomore year, and plans to pursue a career in creative writing. She is on the Concert-Lecture Committee, and is a member of the Robinson Players for whom she designed the set used in "The Importance of Being Earnest".

Stressing the fact that the *Garnet* is for everyone, she urges the students to take advantage of this chance to have their writing published.

Whittaker, Lawton, Nelson Head Important College Organizations

By MIKE POWERS

In the all-campus elections Monday, Brenda Whittaker was chosen president of the Women's Student Government. Others stepping into presidential positions are: John Lawton, Christian Association; David Nelson, Outing Club; Judith Atwood, Women's Athletic Association; and Jan Baker, Publishing Association.

Due to problems arising in constitutionality, the results of the Student Council re-balloting will not be known for a few days.

Having been informed of her election, Miss Whittaker stated: "The new Stu-G board feels that we have quite a tradition to live up to and will attempt to make our addition to it." Succeeding Barbara Farnham as president, Miss Whittaker has been active in Stu-G this year and proctors in Hacker House.

Also elected to Stu-G were Carol Sisson, vice-president; Nancy Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Carol Lux, senior advisor; and Kathy Marshall and Carol Peterson, sophomore representatives.

Considers Position A Challenge

"I consider this position a challenge and an opportunity," commented newly-elected CA president Lawton. "My particular concern in working through the CA is to make modern theology and religious concern a reality to the Bates campus."

A philosophy major, Lawton succeeds George Pickering as president. Assisting him as secretary will be Daphne Scourtis, while Bruce Alexander is the new treasurer.

More Cooperation Needed

Expressing his pleasure at his election, incoming president of the Outing Club, David Nelson, declared: "I hope the Council and the general student body can work more closely so that both may derive the maximum benefits and pleasures from the Club."

Joseph Oliver as vice-president and Rita Bentley as secretary will assist Nelson. A co-chairman of this year's Winter Carnival, Nelson succeeds Lee Larson.

Atwood Heads WAA

The new president of WAA, Judith Atwood, spoke for the new board: "We feel our program should be important to all Bates women." A member of Stu-G and proctor of Mitchell House, Miss Atwood also stated, "I hope to increase interest in and the activities of WAA."

(Continued on page two)

Chase Hall Dance

Thursday evening from 8-11:45 there will be a pre-vacation dance in Chase Hall. The Rhythm Lads will provide the music with the Keys and the Hi Ho's supplying the entertainment. Refreshments will also be served.

Men Earn Awards In Tournaments Last Night

Stu-C was host at the Men's Smoker in Chase Hall last night where the finals of the annual tournaments were held. The results are as follows:

Pool — David Sheets over James Geanakos, 100-68.

Billiards — Richard Wilson over Edward London, 100-71.

Ping-Pong — Lloyd Roberts over Paul Maier in four straight games.

Bowling — Douglas Rowe over Richard Glover, 478-465 in a string of five games.

Cribbage — Gerald LaPierre over Arthur Jenks.

Stu-C, Stu-G Offer Coordinating Group For NSA Activities

Stu-G and Stu-C met briefly last Monday evening at Rand to discuss recommendations for a Coordinating Committee to act as a center of direction for National Student Association activities on campus.

Willard Martin and Barbara Farnham outlined the following general functions of such a committee:

- (1) Publicity
- (2) Communications
- (3) Displays
- (4) Formulation of campus opinion and recommendations in NSA polls
- (5) Reporting to the student body on NSA.

This committee would aid administration of the NSA program by dealing with the various details of each measure before presenting it to joint Council and Government meetings for approval.

Set Up Committee

Because of the many possibilities in the make-up and functioning of such a committee, the governments decided to set up a provisional committee to examine them further.

This group will take as its first project the drawing up of recommendations and alternatives for a permanent committee. The present planning committee is composed of the current government presidents, two additional representatives from each government, and one member of the Bates STUDENT staff.

Commentator Cooke Discusses Anglo-American Understanding

Alistair Cooke will lecture on "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Understanding" at 7:45 p.m. on April 3 in the chapel. This program is sponsored by the Bates Concert and Lecture Series with admission by ticket book.

Author, editor, commentator and correspondent, Cooke is listed in the most recent copy of *Who's Who in America* and in the world *Who's Who*.

Studies In U. S.

Born in Manchester, England, he was a scholar in the Jesus College, Cambridge, where he founded the Cambridge University Mimmers. As a Commonwealth Fund fellow at Yale and

a Harvard student for one year, Cooke learned a great deal about American life and thought.

He has been a British Broadcasting Company commentator on American affairs since 1938, as well as the American Feature Writer for the London Daily Herald and the London Times.

Receives Emmy

This U. N. correspondent is the winner of several awards among which are the Peabody Award for international news reporting, the Sylvania Award, and the Look Magazine Award. For his work on television he received the coveted Emmy.

Early in the nineteen fifties, (Continued on page nine)



Alistair Cooke

Editor Requests Material For Garnet Spring Issue

The *Garnet* editorial board announces that the deadline for contributions to the spring issue of *Garnet* will be the last week of April. Material is much in need since the May issue will be considerably larger than the one that has already been published.

All-Campus Election

(Continued from page one)

As successor to Roberta Richards, Miss Atwood will be assisted by Delight Harmon, vice-president; Sandra Larkin, treasurer; and Sylvia Harlow, secretary.

The women voters also approved the referendum of transferring from Article IV "Organization" to Article V "Regulations", the duties of publicity manager, general duties of members, and manager of sports.

New PA Board

Voicing her thanks to her fellow students, PA president Jan Baker noted: "I think that the PA in close integration with the campus publications can represent students' activities and thoughts." New members of the board are Emily Dore, Wolfgang Schmeller, and Helen Wheatley.

Elected to club presidencies during the Monday balloting were Mary Galbreath, Band; Patricia Morse, Choral Society; Frederick Graham, Der Deutsche Verein; Daphne Scourtis, Le Cercle Francais; Diane Crowell, Spanish Club; Robert Cornell, Robinson Players; and Richard Vinal, Lawrence Chemical Society.

Elect Class Officers

David Smith is Alumni President for the Class of '59 and Patricia Campbell new Alumni Secretary. Heading the Class of '60 will be Richard Vinal, with Rudolph Smith, vice-president; Gwendolyn Baker, secretary, and George Duillet, treasurer.

Peter Achorn was elected president of the Class of '61 with George Goodall, vice-president; Susan Kittredge, secretary; and John Marino, treasurer. The class of '62 chose Edmund Wilson, president; David Boone, vice-president; Carol Peterson, secretary; and Sharon Fowler, treasurer.

Laurence Talk

(Continued from page one) means to change this earth into a "planet more beautiful than any other planet". It is the youth of today who will make man a finer being in the future. Laurence warned that "before we start dreaming, we should not forget our responsibility to make this earth better".

"The greatest discovery of all, anywhere, is the human mind and the human spirit; nothing can equal it; let us be worthy of it," concluded the science writer. A question period followed at which time he stated that atomic energy has made any war "obsolete".

Calendar

Thursday

Pre-vacation Dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall

Friday

No-Cut Day
Classes end at 11:20. Home we go!

Essays, articles, poems and short stories on all subjects have been requested. It is again emphasized that *Garnet* looks for contributions from students of all majors, and particularly from those who have not published before.

Need Cover Designs

Artists are reminded that cover designs may also be submitted, preferably 8x12 on white paper, subject to the same deadline. Ink drawings and sketches will be considered this time for publication as separate works and they should follow the same conditions as cover designs.

Material, preferably unsigned, may be submitted to and discussed with any board member. They are: Clark Whelton, William Christian, Bonnie Richman, Barbara Jones, Peter Wood, and Dean Skelley. Robert Stanton, art editor, will be particularly interested in all contributions of art work, cover designs or drawings.

Speaker Talks On Qualities Of Good Teachers

William Soule, Superintendent of Schools in Portland, spoke last Tuesday to thirty members of the Student Education Association, with Dr. and Mrs. L. Ross Cummins and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall present as guests.

Soule's subject was the "Informal Attributes of Good Teaching" as opposed to the formal requirements of certification and experience. "The most important part of a good education system is the teachers that make it up," declared Soule.

Lists Requisites

The speaker suggested certain prime requisites for a good teacher. These, he admitted, were familiar to all but need to be constantly kept in mind since real effort is necessary to their attainment.

A teacher must be tough but fair; he must have a sense of moderation in his methods and expectations. He must have enthusiasm to put his subject and himself over the students. A sense of humor is important — he should take his subject seriously but not take himself too seriously.

The classroom teacher needs patience, understanding, tact, and common sense toward parents as well as children. Finally, the teacher needs a genuine love of children and a growing understanding of and interest in them.

The last meeting of a very successful year for SEA will be held next month in Libby Forum with a panel of student teachers.

Choral Society, Band Entertain Students, Townfolk At 'Orientale'



Professor D. Robert Smith directs Choral Society in their renditions of various selections at Pops last Saturday.

Weatherbee Defines Legal Phraseology In Theft Case

The Honorable Randolph A. Weatherbee, Superior Court Judge from Auburn, treated Citizenship Laboratory to an explanation of the courts of Maine and their significance in the judicial part of today's governing processes. Judge Weatherbee, now a resident of Hampden, Maine, graduated from Bates in 1932, and then attended Cornell University, where he received his law degree. He has been a Superior Court Judge for six years.

Weatherbee's talk revolved around a young car-thief named "Lefty", but before describing the case, the judge explained some terms pertinent to the situation. A civil case is one in which one person brings suit against another for personal injury incurred. A criminal case is similar, except that suit is brought by the state against an individual for violation of a certain state law.

Explains Laws

"Common law," he explained further, "is a great body of accumulated decisions and interpretations" dating back from the Anglo-Saxons. A statute law is simply a law passed by any governing body.

Weatherbee then embarked on an account of Lefty's case. After meeting Joe, another thief, Lefty stole a car, then broke into a filling station. During their arrest, Joe was accidentally shot and killed by a policeman.

Charge Murder

Lefty's case was deferred to a municipal court, where a single judge disposes of all minor cases. But in Lefty's case, he could

only determine whether or not Lefty should be bound over to a Superior Court. Lefty had been charged with murder; there is a law in Maine which declares that persons intending robbery are naturally inviting murder, and are held responsible for whatever happens.

Lefty was turned over to the Superior Court, which employs a grand jury, consisting of from 13 to 25 citizens of the county where the Superior Court is located. Before the actual trial, the jury meets and reviews the facts of the case.

Find Guilty

Lefty was finally found guilty of murder, and sentenced to life imprisonment. His case was hypothetically appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, where six judges read reports of all the evidence. They deliberated and voted to refer the case back to the Superior Court for a fairer trial.

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Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"THE SILENT ENEMY"

Spotlighting the War Service Record of a British Frogman

"NO NAME ON THE BULLET"

AUDIE MURPHY

Last Saturday night the Bates students danced to the music of Bob Percival and his band, at the annual Pops Concert.

The Choral Society and Concert Band presented their well-prepared programs during the evening. The first intermission featured the band under the direction of Professor Robert Smith. The theme "Orientale" was reflected in such selections as "Songs from the King and I", a medley by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Leroy Anderson's "Phantom Regiment". Colby Baxter conducted the group in "Proud Heritage".

Sing "Russian Picnic"

During the second intermission, students and town residents listened to the music of the Choral Society, also conducted by Prof. Smith. Continuing in the oriental theme, the chorus sang "Russian Picnic" by Harvey Enders, Metelby's "In a Persian Market", and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Nightingale and the Rose", among others.

The gym was beautifully decorated in the Eastern theme under the direction of Patricia Morse, Dean Skelley, and their committee. The black, red, and gold streamers and Japanese murals created an exotic atmosphere, set off by an Oriental fountain. Red and white flowers adorned the tables which lined the gym. Refreshments were served between the two intermissions.

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

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Stu-C Plans All-Men's Banquet; Presents Tournament Awards

At the last Stu-C meeting one of the men on campus expressed his views on Council activities, thereby giving the members an idea of student reaction to their policies.

Stu-C invites all interested men to attend their general meetings scheduled from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday evening in the Roger Williams Conference Room.

The all-men's banquet has been planned for Wednesday,

April 8 in the Men's Commons. At this time trophies for the Chase Hall Tournaments will be awarded and the new Student Council sworn in. Attire for the evening will be sport jacket and tie.

No-Cut Days

This Friday and Tuesday, March 31, are No-Cut days. As there is no Chapel on Friday all classes after 8:35 will be moved up one period.

Martin Answers Popish Letter; Claims Council Acts Decisively

To the Editor:

As president of the Student Council, I was interested in the following statement of Paul Popish '61 appearing in the March 4, 1959 STUDENT: "Wouldn't it be nice if the Student Council showed enough *decisiveness* (my italics) and *planning* (my italics) to draw tight its bond with the student body so that the Council might

be something more than 'just a go-between' with the administration and students?"

I certainly will not deny that some students regard the Council merely as a "go-between" (this is, I believe, less true of the administration). However, I would take very definite issue with Mr. Popish's glib statement that this attitude results from a lack of Council **planning** and **decisiveness**. In the course of this letter, I would like to support this contention, and then explore what I believe is the real reason some students conceive of the Council as merely a "go-between".

Reviews Stu-C Activities

Probably the quickest, and most orderly fashion to dismiss the charge that the Council doesn't act **decisively** or with any **planning** would be to review the major areas of Student Council activity.

The service functions of the Student Council in which a high degree of **planning** is involved include:

1. **planning** and co-ordinating the elections of 20-30 organizations in the All-Campus Elections
2. supervising the Chase Hall Recreation Rooms and **planning** and conducting the annual tournaments
3. **planning** and helping to stage the fall football rallies
4. **planning** excursions to the away State Series football games
5. **planning** for and providing caps and gowns for academic functions
6. **planning** and executing a "Big Brother" program for entering freshmen
7. **planning** and writing a freshman handbook, *The Straight Scoop*

Need I further belabor the fact that the Council's service functions involve a high degree of **planning**?

Describes Regulatory Functions

This brings me to the regulatory functions of the Council. Even more than the service functions, these activities call for well thought out **planning** as well as **decisive** action. These functions include:

1. **planning**, writing, and **decisively** enforcing Freshmen Rules
2. **planning**, writing, and **decisively** enforcing Mayoralty Rules
3. **decisive** and well-planned action on general campus problems, e.g., Commons riots and line cutting (I have considered this problem more fully in a reply to Mr. Schmeller's recent letter which may be found elsewhere in this paper.)
4. acting **decisively** on individual disciplinary problems (five times in the course of this year)
5. appointing the Proctors and **planning** and acting **decisively** with them

Again I would ask, "Need I further belabor the fact that the fact that the Council does act **decisively** and on the basis of mature **planning**?"

The third and final classifica-

tion of Student Council activities I shall call, for the lack of a better name, special activities. These activities vary from year to year depending on the particular interests of the different Councils. This year they have included:

1. **planning** of and **decisively** supporting a special committee on study facilities too often referred to on campus and in the STUDENT as the Study-Facilities Committee and not by its proper name the Student Council Committee on Study Facilities)
2. **planning** for and **decisively** supporting a special committee on student-faculty communications (This committee has not received as much publicity as the above mentioned committee as it has not yet submitted its final report.)
3. discussing the possibility of joining the National Student Association and **decisively** deciding to join and **planning** for effective use of this affiliation

Again I would ask, "Need I further belabor the fact that the Council **plans** and acts **decisively**?"

Serve On Campus Committees

Lastly, let me point out that in addition to serving on numerous Council committees, that **plan** and **decisively** act on the aforementioned functions, the Council members serve on the following campus committees:

1. The Lecture and Concert Committee (From the caliber of the lecture and concert series this year, I would venture to say this committee **planned** well!)
2. The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee (No one can deny that this committee **plans** as it is responsible for arranging the calendar for all campus activities!)
3. The Campus Relations Committee (Perhaps the early exploration of a problem that this committee does can't be called **planning** and **decisive** action, but its value is uncontested.)
4. The Intramural Council (Would it be claimed that this group doesn't do any **planning** when it makes arrangements for the extensive intramural program here at Bates?)
5. The Chapel Program Committee (One may not always like the programs, but considering the limited funds the committee has to work with, it does an excellent job of **planning** programs for our Chapel - Assembly periods.)

Would Mr. Popish still contend that the Student Council fails to show any **decisiveness** and **planning**?

Communicates With Men

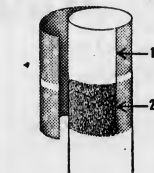
Furthermore, the Council by a number of means, weekly news articles in the STUDENT, publication of the minutes of its meetings, and open Council meetings, attempts to communicate to the men that it does act **decisively** and on the basis of **planning**.

(Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

The PA: A Pointed Analysis

During the elections on Monday many students must have wondered why they were voting for officers to an all-campus organization they knew so little about, namely the Publishing Association.

The PA, as it is more affectionately termed by those few coming into contact with it, is theoretically the power behind all recognized publications of Bates College, namely the *STUDENT*, *Garnet* and *Mirror*. In actuality it supervises the financial aspects of the trio and officially appoints new Editors for each publication.

We would like to devote our farewell editorial to a thorough appraisal of the Publishing Association. In order to present an overall picture of this organization we have asked the Editors of the *Garnet* and *Mirror* as well as PA President Kurt Schmeller to evaluate this group. Following these comments we will conclude with our own brief analysis.

Garnet Position

Clark Whelton, present Editor of the *Garnet*, had this to say: "As editor of the 1958-59 *Garnet*, my personal contact with the Publishing Association has been almost non-existent. This does not imply a failure by either party to live up to its obligations and responsibilities but rather an indication of the non-functional nature of the PA."

"The business management of *Garnet* is not complicated and can be easily handled by the editor. The editorial board are the people best qualified to choose an editor for the coming year since they are more familiar with the particular demands upon and requirements of the editorial position.

"The responsibilities now given to the PA should, in my opinion, be given to the editor of the *Garnet*. This would greatly simplify the whole publishing procedure and would eliminate much unnecessary formality. *Garnet* has virtual autonomy now, and should be granted formal autonomy from the PA, or the PA should be dissolved."

Mirror Suggestion

Mirror co-editors Betty Kinney and Margaret Montgomery expressed their views in the following statement:

"As co-editors of the 1959 issues of the *Mirror*, we believe that the present level of functioning of the Publishing Association is in need of revision. The two main functions of the P.A., as it exists now, are to (1) appoint the editors of the various publications and (2) guide and oversee all financial matters of each publication.

"In regard to the first function, we feel that the members of the Publishing Association, because they have no working contact with prospective editors, are therefore less capable of making accurate choices. In matters of financial policy, we feel that each publication should be allowed more control over their own funds.

"Let it be understood, however, that we do not advocate the complete abolishment of the Publishing Association. Rather, we suggest strengthening the Association by broadening its membership to include the editors of the campus publications as voting members of the board. This will bring about more direct contact between the P.A. and each publication. Thus, this group will be better able to carry out its main functions, and, in addition, to act as a coordinator of the *STUDENT*, the *Mirror* and the *Garnet*."

PA President Comments

PA President Kurt Schmeller summed up his ideas in several sentences: "To say the least, the usefulness of the PA is questionable. I heartily recommend that the entire organization undergo a thorough re-appraisal. I suspect the investigators may find they are tinkering with a fossil."

We, of the *STUDENT*, feel that the Publishing Association was originally established to fit in with the contrived Bates system of checks and balances, as can be evidenced from the traditional ruling that any member of the Editorial boards of the official Bates publications cannot become a PA representative.

STUDENT Proposal

Though this restriction is understandable from the standpoint of "checks and balances" it necessarily prevents the members from effectively performing their two main functions of appointment and financial supervision, as they have no direct connection with any of these publications.

In view of the inherent limitations of the Publishing Association we would suggest that the organization be abolished. In its place, a group composed of the three editors and two faculty members (for supervision purposes) could be established. Only in this way can a coordinating body effectively cope with the problems of the *STUDENT*, *Garnet* and *Mirror*.

Peck Leads Campers On Trip; Travel To Wilds Of Menatoma

By FRED DRAYTON

Time: February 27, 4 p. m.

Place: In front of the Gray Athletic Building. We had staked out there for at least half an hour and still no sign of our leader. My colleagues were Norm Clarke, Bob Graves, Dick LaPoint, John Makowsky, Joe Murphy, and Craig Parker, all of Outdoor Education 310M. My name's Drayton, I'm a camper!

4:25: We got a call from downtown. It was an excited voice instructing us to get down there as fast as we could drive. It was our leader who had been stopped by a local cop — his car registration had expired!

Return To Campus

4:55: After picking him up, we regrouped back at the campus, made fast our gear, and sped toward our destination—Menatoma or bust.

In an hour (give or take a few anxious minutes when Craig Parker's car refused to speed up those numerous slopes) we arrived at camp. We donned our snowshoes and headed downhill for about three-quarters of a mile, packs on backs, and snowshoes failing.

Start Down Hill

After twenty minutes (and about as many stumbles, since few of us had ever walked on snowshoes) we eagerly laid down our packs on arrival at the lodge which was to be our home for the next twenty-four hours or so.

Dr. Peck quickly took charge and delegated duties. He, Bob Graves, Joe Murphy and I, journeyed to the Trip Shack, which was about 100 yards away, to procure some cooking utensils. Dick LaPoint and Bill Peck (Coach Peck's brother who helped us get orientated that evening before pulling out for his home-cooked steak dinner, the thought of which made our mouths water, especially when we knew we were going to have to be content with our camp-cooked spaghetti and spam) snowshoed down to the lake to chop some water for cooking and washing.

Poet's Corner

He rose 'quite late,
But sometimes he would almost see
the morning shadows.
Sometimes only he was on the brink of
mists that cry to one another;
Too soon, too late, start again,
another time!
But when that was he did not know.

Scarcely had he begun, when near the mark he'd waver.
Within an inch of merely touching end to end.
Well nigh the time.
The sun came close to his mark on high,

But lazy afternoons passed by, and
he felt the burden where he lay.
The curtain swept across the stage.

Time not quite used was set aside.
He laid his body on a near-by bench
An invisible man, invisible to himself.

D. L. Chamberlain



Seven anonymous campers enjoy P. E. Outing to Menatoma. Explorers pose in winter gear at forest camping site.

Needless to say, that body of water was frozen — about two-and-a-half feet's worth.

Build Fire

Meanwhile, back at the lodge, outdoorsmen Makowsky, Clarke, and Parker had started to build a fire in the fireplace, using hatched green tree stumps and semi-saturated branches for kindling. When we arrived on the scene, the smoke was so thick we could hardly see each other. In view of the circumstances, we piled packs on backs once more and headed further downhill to the kitchen which was to be our new headquarters.

We had a little time to kill before dinner so we who weren't cooking went out scouting. Wildlife up there was abundant. We saw a Maine-deer and a Menatoma bear, both of whom graciously consented to have their pictures taken. However, they got camera shy after the first take, and we had to do them in less time lest they get too unfriendly.

Spend Pleasant Evening

Dinner tasted especially good that night and much milk was consumed from the can which Mr. Steele so willingly allotted us. Nevertheless, there weren't too many after-meal-dishwashing volunteers. This chore finally completed via candlelight, and

the big silvery Maine moon picturesquely reflecting off the snow-covered hills of Menatoma, we gathered round the fire and sang "folky" songs — a more homier picture you never want to see.

This is not to say that that first night did not produce its color: half of us slept through our fire watches, hours for which we drew lots. We agreed that the 3 to 4 a. m. watch was the roughest and we forgave whoever it was who slept through it. Joe Murphy slept about two feet from the fire and "kept warm." I got scared out of my dreams by a stray bearskin, and Graves's snoring wasn't enough to wake Dr. Peck who slept through the midnight tomfoolery like a true marine.

Sunday, 7:30 a. m.: breakfast was served and as quickly devoured. Some of us went to church and some stayed behind to straighten things up. When we were together again, we tied on our snowshoes and hiked back up that long, long hill to our cars. Don't misunderstand me. This day too had its excitement — mainly the common anticipation that within a few more hours we would be back to "dear ole Bates" where the living is easy.

P.S.: Pictures of this illustrious expedition may be viewed on request. Just ask me.

Bates Student

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Florida Supplies Course For Sebring Grand Prix

By F. CHANNING WAGG, 3d

At precisely 10 a. m. this Saturday the clear Florida sunshine will be filled with bluish-black smoke and the high-pitched shriek of straining metal. The 9th annual Grand Prix of Endurance, or more casually, the Sebring 12-hour Endurance Race will have begun.

The Sebring event is America's only international sports car race. It is primarily an endurance race the object of which is to travel around the 5.2 mile course as many times as possible in twelve hours. Subjecting an automobile to continued maximum speeds around the sharply angled curves provides an excellent criteria of the car's dependability and its mechanical limitations.

Describes Cars

Certainly the cars that will be raced will never find their way onto the highway via the salesroom. Building a car that will win this type of race however increases the company's prestige. In fact all the major European races were initiated for the distinct purpose of impressing would-be buyers with the quality of the company's product, a practice late in coming to America but now known as stock car racing.

Of special interest to American fans this year will be the talent of Phil Hill, driving for the Ferrari team. Hill, a Californian, is the first American in quite some time who has shown the ability and skill capable of making him an international champion. Since Sebring is the first race of the new season and the cream of European drivers are represented, a win here will show excellent promise of future success. Some of the luminaries are Stirling Moss, Briggs Cunningham, Carroll Shelby and Umberto Maglioli. Lest this seem like a mere patry faw, let it be known that there will also be a

host of others, all capable of winning and all possessing solid ability.

Lists Some "Sports"

The personalities that are drawn to the Sebring classic are renowned for more than their driving ability and do more than add a little glamor and excitement to the pageantry. Briggs Cunningham is well known as the owner of "Columbia" of America Cup yachting fame. As manager of the Lister-Jaguar team and co-driver of one of the team cars, he initiated water-cooled disc-brakes on one of the cars.

This should, if they don't fail mechanically, prove to give this car a large advantage over its foremost rival, Ferrari. Lance Reventlow, who developed the Scarab, a Chevrolet powered sports car that has drawn considerable and well deserved attention, will be driving a Ferrari. Missing this year will be Jim "Scudera" Kimberly whose flashing skill and bright red cars have always been spectator favorites.

Discusses Cars

Considering the cars and drivers involved this year the real competitors will probably be the Ferrari team and the Lister-Jaguar team. Termed an ever-present threat, Aston-Martin has one of its beautiful 3 liter, 265 h.p. cars. Aston-Martin has had poor luck at Sebring over the years and the single entry this year typifies their attitude towards this junket to American shores. This car has proved a success several times in major European races, however, and could prove a strong threat.

Ferrari, the current champion, has three new cars over this year. All V-8's of reportedly 320 h.p. they should prove equal to the challenges but the proof of the pie is in the eating.

Phil Hill who holds the record with a Ferrari will be hard pressed to keep it in spite of his new car and the odds are that if he doesn't the Lister-Jaguar team will with the nod going to Stirling Moss. The record, set in 1958, is 1,040 miles covered in twelve hours, which averages to around 86.6 m.p.h. and is the result of prodigious effort. But the time, money and brow-creasing by all competitors for this year's race along with the new improvements should increase this by a fair amount.

Professor Enjoys Speech Courses; Pursues Radio, TV And Theatre

By A. DRIBEN

Victor Seymour, the new instructor in the Speech department, is a New Yorker by birth. Determined to leave the East for a few years, he therefore went to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. Subsequently, Seymour went to Columbia Graduate School where he received his Master's Degree in Speech. During the Korean War, he spent eighteen months in Korea.

Seymour has done a great deal of work in both acting and stage managing in live radio plays and has appeared in television dramas, including the "Omnibus" series. He has also toured with Summer Stock Theatre and played in off-Broadway shows. He has recently directed a play, "The Happy Time," for the Community Little Theatre, and was also compelled to take one of the leading parts because of the absence of the original actor.

States Intentions

Seymour had come to Bates with the intention of developing

radio work on the campus, concentrating primarily on the development of the new radio station WRJR. He is also in the process of introducing television programming and similar television activities for interested students.

He enjoys his work as instructor in voice and diction, and remedial speech therapy for those with speech problems, which he also practiced at Graduate School. Yet his specialties remain in the field of the theatre, television and radio, and during this forthcoming Easter Vacation period, Mr. Seymour will be participating in the activities of the local FM radio station.

Enjoys Core Speech

Seymour has found that he is "fulfilling a useful and necessary work" with his core Speech courses. He feels that it is of the utmost importance for young adults, and especially for college students, to develop into accomplished public speakers. He wants to aid his students not only in the manner of speaking,



Victor Seymour

but also in the manner of organization which would be an asset in writing and in thinking as well. He sincerely feels that there is a logical relationship between speaking and organization, for the process of speaking is extremely dependent upon the proper organization if it is to be effective.

Besides being occupied with the theatre, radio, television, and academic pursuits, Seymour also finds time to indulge in sports. He is most frequently at the gymnasium playing volleyball with other faculty members and finds in these pleasant social conditions a means of friendly and entertaining fellowship. He has also made much use of Prexy's Puddle for ice-skating activities.

Seymour hopes to continue on here at Bates in the hopes of actualizing his potential plans in radio and television work for interested students, and would ultimately like to continue on with his studies for his Doctorate Degree.

Art Group Introduces Classes In Technique

By ROBERT STANTON

"In flood of life, in action's storm I ply on my wave
With weaving motion
Birth and the grave,
A boundless ocean,
Ceaselessly giving
Weft of living,
Forms unending,
Glowing and blending.
So work I on the whirling loom of time,
The life that clothes the deity sublime."

(Goethe)

Art belongs to the earth spirit. It is the tool of progress and creation and enrichment. Without it, human destiny is impossible. The Student Art Association in keeping with this philosophy, if it be called a philosophy, is attempting to provide Bates with a new personality in the world of art.

The Association believes that such a force is a necessary part of the liberal arts community, has organized and is now holding classes in art technique every Friday afternoon, from 4:50-5:30 p.m. in the drawing room of Hathorn Hall.

Describes Group

The group is young and membership is small. However, like the newborn infant that must crawl and struggle before it can stand upright, so must the Association before it can assume the strength and dignity it needs. The student-faculty exhibit now being held in the library is just

one step in that direction.

Art is a skill. And just as a skill presupposes learning technique, art, too, implies a period of elemental study in form, perspective, tones, colors, harmonies, etc. Those paintings exhibited by members of the Association are examples of some of the work they have been doing in the fundamentals of art technique. A few of them are quite good. Most, however, are obviously young. But all show an enthusiasm and a very real desire to create and learn.

Learning Appears Difficult

There is an old saying that the "paths to culture are steep and thorny; there is no royal road to learning". This is true for the world of science, the world of literature, the world of education and the world of art. There will always be a period of frustration in the study of any skill.

However, just as there must be a beginning, there will be an ending or something that approximates an ending. There will be a day that the frustration and the drudgery will germinate into genuine satisfaction and in the overall enrichment of the individual.

Those interested in joining the Art Association are welcome to attend our next meeting, Friday, April 3 in Room 2 of Hathorn Hall from 4:50-5:30 p.m.

Den Doodles

Cupid hit hard in room 6 R.B. with one engaged and two pined. Congratulations to Andrew Felix '60 and Sylvia Harlow '62; and Joe Oliver '60 and Paula McIntire of Watertown, Mass.

Albert O. Greetings, almost the Bates College Olympic Milk Drinker, but after 2½ quarts the contest ended in a disastrous financial loss of \$11.00 and gastric rebellion.

Soc. 216 will never be quite the same after the Lewiston Police Chief was asked to "Define and give the significance of peeping Toms in the city area."

Graves at the Draft Board ... "Doc, I have a sore back, a trick knee and when I bend over my mouth opens." After last Sat. hour exam the Ec. majors have decided not to take any more CHANCES.

"What two Comparative ANATOMY students (a he and a she no less!) spent last Wednesday Lab in Room 16, Carnegie, in the dark!"

You flighty maids: Winona, Sue ...

What makes you giggle so, you two?

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

A potent segment of Coach Walt Slovenski's track buffs will journey to Storrs, Conn., this weekend to compete in the University of Connecticut Relays, an event which acts as a sort of pre-outdoor season indicator. Last year, the 'Cats garnered 36 points including five firsts for a respectable fourth place finish behind Holy Cross, Rhode Island and UConn. . . . During the past three years, the outstanding performances of juniors Rudy Smith and John Douglas have provided reams of copy for not only the STUDENT, but also newspapers throughout the East. Like Hank Aaron in baseball, Fernie Flaman in hockey and miler Ron Delaney, these twin dynamos have deserved all the notice that they have naturally received. However, there is a tendency for observers to take for granted and oft-times criticize stand-out athletes when they fail to set a record every week. This narrow view should be guarded against. I don't think I am exaggerating when I say that Rudy and John are the two greatest track competitors that Bates and the Maine frontier has ever seen; that they are the best in New England in their respective fields; that they are rated among the leaders on the Eastern and national front; that they are certainly candidates for the 1960 Olympics team; and climaxing this, that they are the two most modest guys you could meet. . . .

VARSITY BASEBALL coach Chick Leahy and his brood will open their abbreviated 15 game season a short four weeks from now when they meet Lowell Tech, the first of six away contests before the home opener against Maine April 29th. State Series games are being limited to two meetings between the various schools instead of the usual three to combat the annual cancellations that are caused by the annual Monsoon season hereabouts. . . . Doubt arises as to whether the Old Mother Earth of Garcelon Field will absorb the mammoth load of fluffy white in time for the holding of events thereof. At the moment, there is a little difficulty in making out the foul lines on the diamond. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Smith Middle (B) defeated Smith North (A) for the Intramural Basketball Championship last week. Colby and Maine both appear to be loaded with regard to talent for the coming baseball season. Titlists for the last three years, Colby's veteran squad should continue its monopoly on the Maine crown with the Orono squad close behind, but you can never tell for sure. . . . The coaches' All-Maine basketball team compared favorably with the six first team selections of the STUDENT. Dick Willey and Dick Sturgeon replaced Wayne Champeon and Jim Sutherland, while the other four — Gerry Feld, Ed Marchetti, Lloyd Cohen and Don Sturgeon were the same. . . .

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Thinclads Conduct Preparations; Aim For State Trophy Defense

By PETE GARTNER

With the eventual thawing of ice-locked Garcelon Field, the Bobcat trackmen will move outdoors to prepare for the defense of their State Title. The schedule lists a pair of duels with Union (N. Y.) and Northeastern and a three sided affair with Colby and Brandeis; the Eastern Seaboard Championships (2nd in 1958); the New Englands (3rd in '58); and the State Meet.

Lack Depth In Field Events

The change from cage to pasture could show up some glaring holes in anotherwise depth laden

Bobcat Tennis Squad Displays Balance, Depth

By DICK YERG

The Bates tennis team has been working out for the past two weeks in preparation for the 1959 season. The net candidates have been running off a winter of easy living on the board track of the Gray Athletic Building, and this past week they have been batting the wool balls around in the gym. Coach Bob Peck said that it is still too early to really tell how this year's team will shape up. Since Pops Concert, however, two tennis courts have been lined in the gym and Dr. Peck will now be able to determine the caliber of his squad by watching them in indoor play.

Strong Nucleus Returning

Two regulars from last season's team. Pete Meilen and Phil Feinstot have been lost due to graduation, but the nucleus of last year's team is back again. Returning lettermen are Craig Parker, Captain Dave Graham, and Jeff Mines, as well as Ralph Bixler, a letterman of two springs ago. Four other boys from the 1958 team, Howie Kunreuther, Pete Huycke, Roger Langley, and Fred Auwater, are also in the competition for a slot on the '59 unit. Sophs Charlie Robbins and Richard Hooper are attempting to win a berth with the netmen.

A recent interview with Captain Graham revealed that there is a crew of promising freshmen out for the team. It includes Neil MacKenzie of Needham, Mass., Allyn Bosworth of Cranston, R. I., Larry Cohn of West Hartford, Conn., and Bruce Kean of Allendale, New Jersey.

Peck Sees Balanced Team

Coach Peck said that he will have to cut some boys from the squad before the first match and that those who make the squad will play matches to establish their position. Coach Peck also stated: "This year we're going to have a balanced team, lacking a strong No. 1 player, but we will be strong in the 3, 4, 5, and 6 positions."

Twelve Match Schedule

Last season's Dr. Lux coached squad had a respectable 6-5 overall record, but only a 2-4 mark in State Series play. The Bobcat raquetteers lost several close matches last year and it is felt that the finding of good doubles combinations could make the difference in 1959.

squad. The Cats will have troubles in the javelin but depend on Dick LaPointe to lead them from the doldrums. The outdoor hammer event (16 pounds on a chain) will miss departed luminaries from 1958 but Pete Allen and Fletch Adams must take up some of the slack.

Drayton Joins Squad

The addition of Fred Drayton to the discus chucker's union is a notable effort to stem the tide from Orono in that event. Pete Allen and Larry Hubbard could be pressed by long awaited freshmen and improvement overall is predicted. Larry Hubbard stands as top dog in the shot, an event crying for depth.

Erdman, Gartner, Douglas Set

Co-captain Dave Erdman, still smarting from a two inch loss to Maine's Dave Linekin in the pole vault, will be a tough man to top, but freshman Paul Rideout has to cop places behind him to make it a Garnet event.

Hot-footed John Douglas leads a broadjump crew that all but wiped up the crucial event in last year's State Meet. He'll be backed by Co-captains Pete Gartner and Erdman and freshman Dave Boone looks good here too.

The high jump honors could continue to see-saw as long as injuries persist, but Co-Captain Gartner leads a top squad of Jerry Walsh, Bob Erdman, Lapointe and "jumping-Jack" Douglas. Douglas, who really works for his 14.2 meet average will play

follow the leader with hurdlers Jim Keenan and Erdman (B). Boone and George Goodall must help out as well.

Middle Distances Power-Packed

The 100 is as weak as speedster Barry Gilvar's ankles may prove. Erdman, Keenan and Boone and frosh Charlie Moores-head will see action here. The 220 and 440 belong to a Mr. Rudolph Smith, and sore arches aside, so could the 880! In the shorter outings Rudy will be backed by Lou, "the machine" Riviezzo and Boone.

The 440 and 880 presents the problem coaches love, too much depth! Pete Schuyler can become a Bates' great in the 440, 880, or mile, but which one to do? Larry Boston adds real scoring punch to these three events and vets Roger Bates, DeWitt Randall and Joel Young would like to climb into the scoring column as well. The Cats will be tough "down the middle".

Aim To Defeat Maine

Little Reid James, top freshman two miler, will have to pick up his spikes to stay ahead of lean running Jeff Kenyon in the distances. The two could make a really good two mile duo.

It is a team then that despite limited weaknesses, could, with hustle and desire, re-skin the Orono Bear.

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Murphy, Feld Gain Hoop Captaincies



POST-BANQUET FESTIVITIES — Newly-elected Co-captains Gerry Feld (2nd left) and Joe Murphy (2nd right) receive congratulations from Coach Bob Peck (left) and outgoing leader, Capt. Jack O'Grady.

Letters, Awards Bestowed Upon 25 Bobcat Athletes

The election of juniors Joe Murphy and Gerry Feld to the 1959-60 Varsity basketball captaincy, the presentation of six Senior Varsity Honor Awards and twenty-five varsity letters highlighted the annual Winter Sports Dinner for participants in basketball and indoor track last Thursday evening in the Commons.

Both Are Standouts

Murphy, a 6 ft. 2 in. 215 pound forward from Norwich, Conn., and Feld, a 6 ft. 1 in. 175 pound forward from Brookline, Mass., have both been varsity standouts the past two and three years respectively. Joe averaged 11 points a game this season and thrilled the fans with his rebounding and expert ball-handling on numerous occasions. Gerry, who was named on the All-Maine first team by the coaches, has been a varsity performer since his freshman year. He led the team in scoring this season and also topped the state scorers with a fine 15.8 points per game average. A fine shooter, rebounder and defender, Feld complements Murphy to give Bates a solid leadership duo.

Smith Praised By Lux

Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Athletics, presented special awards to Larry Hubbard, Peter Gartner, Dave Erdman, Jack O'Grady, Dave Smith and Ray Castelpoggi. Lux cited Smith, Somerset, Mass., guard, for his supreme devotion to basketball for four years despite a chronic back ailment which necessitated the wearing of a special girdle during his final season. Though not meeting one of the requirements, a previous varsity letter, Dave was awarded the honors by the coaches who rated his team spirit and worthiness as being of the highest grade. Smith proved to be an able running mate for O'Grady as he averaged over five points a game and contributed several clutch performances.

Leahey Names Lawler

Coach Bob Peck distributed the basketball letters, Coach Walt Slovenski the track letters and numerals and Coach Chick Leahey the Jayvee numerals. Leahey expressed satisfaction at the 8-7 record compiled by the Bobkittens and singled out the two wins over his arch-rival, Maine Central Institute, as being particularly pleasing. Chick also announced that high-scoring John Lawler of Auburn, who averaged 18 points per game for the J.V.'s was elected honorary captain of the 1958-59 Bobkittens.

Reviews Season

Peck recapitulated the good season and cited the 51-50 victory over Brandeis as the turning point and the seven out of nine streak over the last half of the schedule; beating Bowdoin four times, and the successful showing at the Downeast Classic as among the seasonal high spots for the squad.

Peck added: "This is the best scrapping team that I have been associated with and that is the highest compliment that I can make. However, there is a danger of sitting back on our laurels. Despite posting a 12-8 record,

there is a tremendous amount of room for improvement, especially. Bates has not been Number One its share of the time and I'd like to see that changed."

Slovenski Holds Forth

In his inimitable manner, Slovenski spouted forth "jokes," praise for his trackmen who compiled a 4-1 record, and special recognition for the twin dynamos, John Douglas and Rudy Smith. The former racked up 71 points in the five meets while the latter showed complete recovery from the foot injury that bothered him all winter at the recent K or C Meet in New York.

Relay Team Pleasing

"I hope that we are starting out on a new victory string," commented Walt. After explaining the loss to Maine which ended a 21 win streak over 31 opponents, Walt said: "The performance of the relay team in New York was the most satisfying thing of the season." Both Peck and Slovenski were optimistic about next season and both complimented the STUDENT Sports Staff for the coverage received during the winter months.

Crowley Acts As Toastmaster

Dr. Mark Crowley of the Bates faculty was toastmaster for the after-dinner festivities and the Bangor native, cigar and all, spiced the proceedings with his humorous introductions and comments. Other head table diners who were accorded refuge from the blizzard that was raging outside were Coach Bob Hatch, Dean Rayborn Zerby and Dean Emeritus Harry Rowe who have the invocation.

Varsity Basketball

Philip Candemo, Portland, Me.; Ross I. Deacon, Leominster, Mass.; John J. DeGange, Jr., New London, Conn.; Gerald A. Feld, Brookline, Mass.; Joseph B. Murphy, Jr., Norwich, Conn.; John J. O'Grady, Captain, Framingham, Mass.; David L. Smith, Somerset, Mass.; James D. Sutherland, Ridgewood, N. J.; Raymond C. Castelpoggi, Manager, Danbury, Conn.

Varsity Track

Merrill P. Allen, Belchertown, Mass.; Larry T. Boston, Auburn, Me.; N. John Douglas, Englewood, N. J.; David L. Erdman, Co-Captain, Maplewood, N. J.; Robert L. Erdman, Maplewood, N. J.; Peter A. Gartner, Co-Captain, Waterbury, Conn.; Lawrence F. Hubbard, Lewiston, Me.; Read S. James, Ossining, N. Y.; James F. Keenan, Portland, Me.; Richard E. LaPointe, Beverly, Mass.; Louis A. Riviezso, Claremont, N. H.; Peter B. Schuyler, Schenectady, N. Y.; Rudolph V. Smith, Jr., Fairfield, Conn.; Frank M. Vana, Sudbury, Mass.; Gerald W. Walsh, Dumont, N. J.; Peter C. Stewart, Manager, Wakefield, R. I.

(Continued on page eight)

Intramural All-Star Squad Selected; Senior, Junior Representatives Rule

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

Three seniors, a junior, and a freshman were named to the All-Intramural basketball team. Careful consideration placed Dave Walsh, Tom Johnson, Fred Drayton, Bob Graves, and Dick Wilson as the best in the intramural competition. All five were also top flight hoopers for their high school teams.

Middle Places Three

Selected to the second team were three members of the Smith Middle "B" squad which copped the campus championship. Chosen were Middlemen John Hooper, Doug Rowe, Neil MacKenzie, along with Jim Wylie of East Parker and Frank Holz of John Bertram Hall. Seventeen other intramural standouts also were considered in the voting.

Missing from the team are members of the once powerful Roger Bill dorm. This can best be explained in the words of the "A" team's captain Norm Clarke, "I wish to apologize to the rest of the lead for having to forfeit all our games, but player apathy forced us to drop out of the league."

Johnson J. B. Delegates

Leading the first team vote was "Mr. Intramural Basketball" himself — Knobby Walsh. The raw-boned senior shot Smith North "B" into the campus playoffs with his incredible shooting ability. His loyal supporters always had something to cheer about as Walsh never tired of

shooting, rebounding, passing, or pouncing on loose balls. The ex-football star's twenty plus average was held down by his unselfish team play.

Chunky Tom Johnson is John Bertram's representation to the intramural best. Johnson whose main asset is his play making ability was severely hampered by the lack of teammate basketball wisdom. The sturdy guard is a classy ball handler with a sure set.

Drayton, Graves Named

The Smith North "A" team contributed two members to the team in Bob Graves and Fred Drayton. Graves as cool as a winter iceberg when he handles a basketball helped lead North to its division championship with his deadly set and defensive alertness. Drayton was a feared weapon in the North offense with his drives and jump shots. The strong senior was a cat on defense whose play can best be described in the words of Coach Joe Murphy of East Parker, "Drayton was the boy who licked us. He moves with the adroitness of a mothering Bobcat protecting her kittens."

Rounding out the first five is Dick Wilson of the East Parker "B" team who was the main reason why Parker gained a berth in the post season playoffs. Wilson threw in 31 points against North in his best effort of the season and did it against a defense which was supposedly

geared to stop the young freshman. Wilson showed a pretty set and a bulling drive which continually found the range to the discouragement of the rest of the league.

Award Recipients

Special awards were declared this year. The Highest Scorer of the season was Neil MacKenzie. John Hooper was tops in Defensive Ability; The Most Devoted to Intramurals award was voted to Rene Goldmuntz; Coach of the Year honors go to Joe Murphy. The Hustle Plus award was given to John Makowsky; Top Clutch Performance goes to Addison Millett; The Best Referee award will not be given this year; and Most Shots in Four Seasons award went to Dave Walsh.

Seniors Receive Mention

In addition to those seniors already cited as stars, twenty-three other seniors would have received intramural basketball letters if there was such an award. They include Mike Arenstam, Bruce Bayley, Bill Bradbury, George Dresser, Rene Goldmuntz, Bill Heidel, Norm Clarke, Cliff Lawrence, and Bob Leonard. Also, Clarke Whelton, Dave Sheets, Bob Finnie, Hal Springstead, Howie Millett, Jerry Davis, Oscar Mullaney, Wally Neff, John Makowsky, Burt Harris, Dick Moraes, Chris Miller, Dave Jefferson, and Henry Keigwin.

FIRST TEAM

Name	Team	Class	Wgt.	Ht.	Hometown
Dave Walsh	SN "B"	Senior	195	6' 1"	Rockland, Mass.
Tom Johnson	JB "A"	Senior	167	5' 10"	Windsor Locks, Conn.
Fred Drayton	SN "A"	Senior	181	6'	Fall River, Mass.
Bob Graves	SN "A"	Junior	186	6' 1"	Waltham, Mass.
Dick Wilson	EP "B"	Freshman	156	5' 11"	Gloucester, Mass.

SECOND TEAM

Jim Wylie	EP "A"	Junior	185	6' 2"	Needham, Mass.
Neil MacKenzie	SM "B"	Freshman	178	6'	Needham, Mass.
John Hooper	SM "B"	Senior	183	6' 5"	Hamilton Square, N. J.
Doug Rowe	SM "B"	Junior	169	6'	Newburyport, Mass.
Frank Holz	JB "B"	Junior	171	6' 1"	Great Neck, N. Y.

Feld Wins Scoring Title; Sutherland Finishes 2nd

Bobcat basketball aces, junior Gerry Feld and sophomore Jim Sutherland, finished one-two in the final overall compilation of high point honors among cagers of Maine's four major colleges.

In 20 games Feld fired home 120 field goals and 75 free throws, good for 315 points and an average of 15.8 points per game. Six-foot-seven Sutherland bagged 292 points in 20 games for a fine 14.6 average to capture the runner-up position.

Murphy In 9th Place

Maine's Don Sturgeon, the leader during the first half of the season, finished third with 14.4, while Bowdoin's Dick Willey was fourth with 14.3. Rounding out the first five were centers Ed Marchetti of Colby and Pete Scott of Bowdoin, who posted 13.7 averages. Others in the first ten were Dick Sturgeon (13.2) of Maine, Lloyd Cohen (11.8) of Colby, Joe Murphy (11.2) of Bates and Wayne Champeon (10.8) of Maine. Captain Jack O'Grady finished 15th with 8.6 and Dave Smith 22nd with 5.2.

Three In Top Ten

Team offense saw Maine first with 73 points per game, Colby second with 66.8, Bates third with 63.9 and Bowdoin fourth with 60.1. In the defensive department, Colby was tops (64.5), followed by the Bobcats (64.6), Maine (69.2) and Bowdoin (74.3).

The Garnet placed three in the top ten in rebounding. Sutherland was second best in the state grabbing 260 rebounds for a 13 per game average behind leader Marchetti's 13.2. Feld placed fifth with 9.8 and Murphy seventh with 8.9. Team-wise, the University of Maine was the best rebounding team with an average of 57.5 per game, while Bates

Cheney-Mitchell Wins Basketball Tourney

Last Thursday Cheney-Mitchell captured the distaff part of the intramural basketball championship by defeating Hacker-Chase, 50-31.

Cheney-Mitchell, undefeated in the regular season, was led by their captain and high scorer, Jay Atwood, who sank 33 points to put the game on ice. She received support from Patricia Morse, who scored 14 points. Hacker-Chase was led by Faith Vollans with 16 points, and Sylvia Harlow, who tallied 13. The game was very well reffed by the Misses Cain and Perry, and those who saw it say that it was the best of the year.

Hold All-Star Game

On Friday the basketball season ended with the annual All-Star Game. This year's contest was a defensive battle, as the 28-19 score indicates. Those on the winning Blue team were Christine Ross, Janet Baker, Jay Atwood, Jean Richards, Gwen Baker, Judy Willis, Bev Duncan, Diane Crowell, Sharon Fowler, Sandy Folcik, Helen Wheatley, and Mary Ann Houston.

Playing for the Red team were Jeannette Rose, Louise Norlander, Patricia Morse, Sylvia Harlow, Faith Vollans, Louise Reid, Louise Hjelm, Gretchen Shorter, Phyllis Hogarth, Candy Oviatt, Judy Reid, and Nancy Anderson.

had the best defensive rebounding average — 47.4 per game.

Free Throw Results

Sutherland (82 for 114 — .719), Murphy (47 for 66 — .712), and Feld (75 for 109 — .688) finished 7, 8 and 9th in the foul shooting derby. Dick Sturgeon, who established a new U. of Maine free throw accuracy record this season, led the hoopsters with 64 for 77 — .831. Colby's Tony Ruvo was second with 62 out of 75 free throws for an .827 average, followed by Willey, .792, Lloyd Cohen of Colby, .785, Bob Burke of Colby, .766, and Al Simonds of Bowdoin, .733.

Field Goal Averages

Capt. Dick Collins of Maine connected on 49 out of 106 shots at the basket for an average of .462 to lead in the field goal department. Teammate Bob Morin was second with 54 for 122 — .442, while Sutherland was the only Bobcat to finish in the first ten with 105 for 243 — .436 for third spot. Smith (.350), Murphy (.349), O'Grady (.346) and Feld (.346) were 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th respectively.

Sports Banquet

(Continued from page seven)

Freshman Numerals

John P. M. Curry, Armonk, N. Y.; Peter R. Fisk, Rye, N. Y.; Peter L. Green, Salmon Falls, N. H.; Edward W. Hebb, West Hartford, Conn.; Arthur C. Hoelzer, West Hartford, Conn.; Arthur E. Jenks, Jr., Massapequa, Pk., N. Y.; John J. Lawler, Auburn, Me.; James D. Nye, Forestville, Conn.; Carl A. Rapp, Ridgefield Pk., N. J.; Arthur W. Ridlon, Kezar Falls, Me.; John S. Paine, Manager, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Steven M. Rosen, Manager, Wakefield, Mass.; Henry G. Stenberg, Jr., Manager, Hopedale, Mass.; Richard A. Yerg, Manager, Nyack, N. Y.

Jayvee Track

Bruce G. Alexander, Quincy, Mass.; David O. Boone, Englewood, N. J.; Thorton E. Cherot, Jr., New York, N. Y.; Dennis A. Enstam, Kensington, Conn.; Peter W. Graves, Tenaflly, N. J.; Bruce A. Gray, Troy, N. Y.; William F. Lersch, Hingham, Mass.; Charles T. Lindley, Stamford, Conn.; David L. Lougee, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Michael J. MacDonald, III, Winchester, Mass.; Charles E. Moreshead, Portland, Me.; Paul J. Palmer, Jr., Westmont, N. J.;

Carl G. Peterson, Elmwood, Conn.; Paul R. Rideout, North Easton, Mass.; David J. Rushforth, Wethersfield, Conn.; Kendall A. Snow, Worcester, Mass.; Stephen C. Ullian, Brookline, Mass.; David H. Webber, Bedford, Mass.; John T. Yannet, Southbury, Conn.; Joel R. Young, Amesbury, Mass.; N. Scott Bradley, Manager, Hamden, Conn.; Stanley R. Hamilton, Manager, Newton, Mass.; Harold J. Maloney, Jr., Manager, Wakefield, Mass.; Stephen H. Poole, Manager, Saugus, Mass.

To the Editor:

It is difficult for me to explain just why, in so many words, I feel compelled to write this letter; and I therefore hope that it will serve, in some sense, as its own reason for being. To be sure, it is spurred on by recent letters in these columns and it is fortified by events in the campus life; but I wish to make clear at the outset, that it is not written "in protest" to any thing nor "in answer" to any person.

It grows out of the experience of a boy, trying to become a man, and the experience of a man, trying to formulate an outlook and a basis for living which is, at once, socially realistic and religiously oriented.

Men Assert Protest

The right of protest forms an indispensable tenet of that body

Martin Letter

(Continued from page three)

What does cause the attitude among some students that the Council is only a "go-between"? It is my firm conviction after living on this campus for four years that many (but by no means all) students are all too willing to object and criticize without first making any effort to understand the institution, idea, or person they are attacking.

Criticizes Letters

Mr. Popish's remarks in his letter to the STUDENT are a clear-cut example of this tendency (Mr. Schmeller's letter in the issue of March 4, 1959, of the STUDENT is another example, but as I noted above, I have examined his letter elsewhere in this paper.)

If these objecting and criticizing students would investigate and think before blurting out their assertions, they could avoid making such unfounded statements such as, "the Council does nothing" and "the Council is only a 'go-between'".

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Willard Martin '59

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

of ideology which we call Western Civilization. Amos, Hosea, Jeremiah and Jesus, Socrates, Augustine, Aquinas and Erasmus, Voltaire, Jackson, Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt are the names of men whose voices were raised in protest, men who saw fundamental paradoxes in what humanity was doing, relative to what humanity wanted.

Aids Civilization

Without their protest, Civilization could never have become a fact and certainly could never have endured. They contradicted essential contradictions, but they spoke from a sense of loyalty, a sense of agreement with their societies. Were it not for their loyalty, they could have paid no attention whatsoever to the issues to which they spoke and on which they acted.

Embodies Vital Qualities

To my mind, the way of life more adequately embodies the vital qualities in our heritage than the 'man in his gray flannel suit' ever will or ever has. Conformism is not any newer than protest. As Andre Maurois has said: "Mankind suffers from two ills: Tradition and Progress." Either can be a positive good; either can be a positive poison. The question lies here: on what basis can we subscribe to the one in preference to the other? I cannot say with any finality; perhaps each should be judged in terms of an event.

Incurs Burden Of Responsibility

The man, however, who will assert his right of protest, automatically incurs the burden of responsibility from the time of his protest. He cannot say, 'You must be as I am,' or he is a fool. He is then consigning man to a fate which, happily I say, cannot be realized. I would not wish the world to be exactly as I am any more than the world would wish it. The man who does act on this proposition simply has not faced the nasty facts of his

own existence or of the nature of society.

Enter Struggle

Were I to project myself over all the world, I should see no more than the famous ostrich, except that *my* head would not be in the sand. No, at our best, we are engaged in a struggle to improve our condition, to train our minds, to test our values, and to gain the maximum freedom available to humanity. We submit to the law to be free from the accumulated power of individual arbitrariness, with the tacit understanding, as Judge Medina said, that laws are but formulae, attempted adjustments of difficult social problems.

Test Formulae By Experience

The formulae are tested in experience. Some, like Prohibition, are seen not to work; there is more freedom lost than gained and the law must go. But we do not surrender the rule of law because one did not work. Law is the result of a protest by the majority that a minority, free-wheeling and careless, are flouting their rights, or the situation can be reversed with equal validity.

Minority rights must also be maximized. We call this justice and we have been watching the scales tip back and forth for centuries. But those scales are not self-balancing. A hand is laid to them and in proportion as there is mind and love behind that hand, there is a swing toward balance. The rule of law is sacred, but laws are not.

It strikes me that the foregoing applies to Bates as a social institution with administrative officers and to Bates as a community with individual rights and social responsibilities. We need balance . . . on both sides.

George W. Pickering

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Letter To The Editor

Stu-C President Examines Line-Cutting Controversy

To the Editor:

In the STUDENT of March 4, 1959, Mr. Schmeller blatantly accused the Student Council of not dealing with the problem of line-cutting at the Commons. To refresh his memory let me review the well planned approach the Council has taken on this matter:

1. Repeated requests in the minutes of the Council that the men show some courtesy for the right of others.
2. Requesting the appearance of frequent violators at Council meetings at which time they were asked to explain their lack of courtesy.
3. Policing of the line.

4. Finally deciding prior to Mr. Schmeller's letter to take drastic action (recommend disciplinary probation) against future line-cutters.

Should Investigate Situation

As Mr. Schmeller pointed out, it had become necessary to invoke the fourth step outlined above, but this does not mean that it was the only step that the Council took. In closing, let me refer Mr. Schmeller to my reply to Mr. Popish that may be found elsewhere in this issue as I am afraid he is, in this case, one of those students who criticize before investigating and thinking!

For more thoughtful criticism,

Willard Martin '59

Dance Band Plays At Freshman Hop; Choose Paris Theme

"April in Paris" is the theme of the annual freshman class dance to be held from 8-11:45 p. m. on Saturday, April 4, in the Chase Hall Ballroom. Music for the evening will be provided by the Rhythm Lads.

Both entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Tickets priced at 50 cents per person, will be sold during the week before the dance and at the door.

Cooke Lecture

(Continued from page one)

Cooke published several books, which include *A Generation on Trial*, *One Man's America*, and *Christmas Eve*.

This noted journalist and broadcaster is best known for his position as master of ceremonies for Ford foundation's "Omnibus" in which he has appeared since 1952.

Arab Delegate Gives Views Of Middle Eastern Crisis

The result of the partitioning of Palestine — "1,000,000 Arabs are displaced from their homes." This was the theme of a lecture given by Dr. Muhammad el Farrah in the Bates Chapel on Monday. Dr. el Farrah is the chief of the League



Muhammad el Farrah

of Arab States in the United Nations. With such a background, he is well-qualified to present the Arab point of view on the current problem of the Near East situation.

Going back to the United States' actions in the partitioning of Palestine in 1947, he cited the State Department as acting without full knowledge of the truth. By the decision of dividing Palestine "a violation of the human right of self-decision" came about and the Arabs were displaced from lands they felt were rightfully theirs.

Obtain Jewish Votes

According to Dr. el Farrah, U. S. politicians used the Palestine situation for obtaining Jewish votes without considering the possible losses for the U. S. Powerful machinery began "turning injustice into injustice." Actions were being taken "to endorse Israelites into becoming citizens in a 97% Arab land."

He simplified the situation as a problem centered around the fact that the "Arabs of Palestine were living peacefully in their homes when Jewish troops invaded the lands and forceably occupied their homes." Today there are ten Jewish citizens for every Arab in Palestine and the Arabs are fearing a similar expansion into a pure Jewish state.

It is this threat of expansion plus the prevailing political philosophy and behavior that the Arabs fear. Dr. el Farrah claimed that the Arabs are desirous only of peace and the right to inhabit their own lands as Arab citizens. Concluding his speech, he made a plea for justice from the United States, saying "that then and only then can the Arabs expect peace."

Oratory Contest

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that tryouts for the annual Bates Oratorical Contest have been rescheduled for 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. The actual date of the final competition has not yet been announced.

Each candidate is asked to prepare a persuasive speech from seven to nine minutes in length. Prizes totalling \$80 will be divided among the winners. All those interested in competing are asked to contact Prof. Quimby as soon as possible.

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GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist-Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.

"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

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Eberhart Succeeds Frost As Consultant To National Library

Richard Eberhart, professor of English and poet-in-residence at Dartmouth will replace Robert Frost as poetry consultant to the Library of Congress in the fall.

This one year appointment by the Library entails flexible duties. At the minimum they include two public lectures at the Library and advice on their poetry collection.

Eberhart was one of the speakers at this year's Public Affairs Conference.

Summer Opportunities

The Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children at Rome, Maine, is in need of men and women waterfront and athletic counselors. Further information may be obtained from Duncan H. Farrell, 615 High Street, Bath, Maine.

Waitresses are wanted at Valle's Steak Houses in Kittery, Scarborough, and Portland. Experience is preferred, but not required. For information, contact D. D. Valle, Valle's, 660 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine.

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Zerby Announces Change In Scheduling Programs

Bulletin Outlines Regional Organization Of N. S. A.

At its meeting last week Stu-G heard more of the regional organization of NSA and talked of adopting a special yearly project.

Barbara Farnham read the group a recent letter from Charlotte Acquaviva of Radcliffe College. Miss Acquaviva is chairman protem of the New England Region of NSA, and her letter brought a great deal of information to the governments.

Hold Special Conferences

The region is the central planning unit for conferences through the year on various areas of student concern. Specialized conferences are also held, such as the Student Editorial Affairs Conference at Smith and the Dartmouth Conference of Foreign Student Affairs, both held this year.

One of the region's prime functions is keeping the campuses aware of the national program and setting up visits of national officers to the various campuses.

Bulletin Includes News

The Region has a bulletin including news items and special articles for student newspapers on issues in the student world—nationally and internationally.

In the regional organization of NSA as in the national, projects and activities are carried on only at the direction of the member schools meeting together. To administer all its activities, the New England region maintains a staff of about twelve people.

(Continued on page two)

Several changes in the schedule for classes have been announced by Dean of the Faculty Rayborn L. Zerby effective in the fall of 1959.

The length of class periods will be increased to 55 minutes and will begin on the hour starting at 8:00 a. m. The morning schedule will run from 8 to 12 o'clock, and the afternoon schedule from 1 to 4 o'clock. Each class will end at 55 minutes after the hour and five minutes will be allowed for class changes.

Discusses Changes

The junior and senior Cultural Heritage lecture schedule will be revised from the current practice so that the junior class will meet for two lectures during the week that the seniors are attending three hours of section meetings. The following week the seniors will attend two lectures and the juniors will have three section meetings. The lectures will be held on Monday and Friday at 9:00.

Assembly period will be at 9:00 Monday and Friday, and Chapel at 9:25 on Wednesday. The revision in Chapel attendance requirements for seniors adopted by the faculty will mean that juniors will attend chapel on alternate weeks, beginning 1959 and seniors beginning 1960.

Oratorical Contest

The annual Bates Oratorical Contest will be held at 7 p. m. on Thursday, April 9, in the Filene Room. The competing students who will give their speeches at this time are Erika Hanloser and Clifford Lawrence. Everyone is invited to attend.

Skelley Selects New STUDENT Editors



The new '59-'60 STUDENT staff resumes its respective duties with this issue.

New Posts Go To Dietz, Graham, Toumi, Yap

By PRISCILLA CHARLTON

Dean Skelley, new editor in chief of the STUDENT recently announced the rest of the staff members for the coming year.

Assisting the editor will be Eunice Dietz '60 as managing editor and Fred Graham '60 as senior editor. Miss Dietz, a native of Clover Hill, New Jersey, has served this past year as feature editor of the STUDENT. She is also a member of the Judson fellowship.

Appoints Senior Editor

Graham, of Mansfield, Mass., has served formerly as associate feature editor. In addition to this post, Graham has been an active member of the German Club, to which he has recently been elected president.

Filling the position of news editor is Jean Tuomi '61 from Sturbridge, Mass. Miss Tuomi succeeds to this post from that of associate news editor. An active member of the Outing Club Council, she is also a member of the choral society. Acting as her assistants will be Priscilla Charlton '61 and F. Channing Wagg '61.

Selects Feature Staff

A native of Medan, Indonesia, Fon Soe Yap '60 will serve as feature editor for the next year. Yap has been, previously, a contributor to the feature section of the STUDENT. He has played on the soccer team and has been active in the Gould Political Affairs Club. Assisting him will be Jay Curry '61.

Continuing in his position as sports editor will be Alan Wayne '60 of Brookline, Mass. Wayne has participated at Bates in the history club, intramurals, and is a member of the Hillel Club. Charles Meshako '60 will assist him.

Names Business Manager

The new business manager will be Frank Holz '60 of Great Neck, New York. Holz has served the past year as advertising manager. He is also active in Gould Political Affairs and Bates intramurals. He is a member of the Christian Association inner cabinet and vice-president of the Hillel Club.

The post of advertising manager is to be filled by James Swarthchild '62. Hailing from Glencoe, Illinois Swarthchild has

(Continued on page two)

Seniors To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Senior class on Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Allistair Cooke Interprets Anglo-American Feelings

By SARA KINSEL

Friday evening the Bates Concert and Lecture Series presented Allistair Cooke who spoke on "The Pleasures and Pains of Anglo-American Understanding". Introduced by Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Cooke was termed "a natural" to discuss the topic, for he is a Briton who has become an American citizen, and he has the advantage of seeing the situation from both sides.

Cooke emphasized that he was not "making a plea" for us to love the British, but that our relationship with them must be like one of a family.

Recalls British Command

Although Americans may now think of the former British Empire as nothing more than "an educational experiment", we must remember that for more than 100 years, we were protected by the British command of the Atlantic.

Cooke described both England and America as "strange, fantastic countries" who know each other by language, in spite of the accents, literature, laws, trade, and geographic relation in terms of self-defense. Because of a common heritage such as that of law, we are allied, and have had no war, or cause for war, since 1812.

Cites Odd Relationship

Much of the resentment, ridicule, and so forth, between the two countries is based on the peculiarity of the relationship, which is that of father to son. "The main obstacles to understanding are found within ourselves." One doesn't "start from scratch" when looking at another country, for his mind is filled with preconceptions, many due

to Hollywood-developed stereotypes.

In a sketch of his own preconceptions, Cooke revealed the prevailing image of America, from the Civil War when Americans were thought to be chivalrous and gallant to the concepts of skyscrapers and prairies derived from the novels of Cooper, Twain, and Bret Harte.

Pictures American Stereotype

During World I Cooke pictured Americans as pale, conceited, and boastful, keeping their hands in their pockets and always leaning against buildings.

(Continued on page two)

Climbers Gather On Sunday With Maine Trail Club

The annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will be held Sunday, April 12, in Chase Hall. Many persons who are devoted to the trail from New York, New Jersey, and New England will attend. The Bates College Outing Club, which maintains 50 miles of the trail in the Rangeley area, will be host to this group.

Plan Slides And Lectures

During the afternoon a public business session of the trail club will be held. Any students who are interested are invited to attend. There will be various displays set up involving the Appalachian Trail.

At 7:30 in the evening, a guest speaker will show slides and lectures on the trail. All students who are interested in helping the OC should contact Mary Stafford or Robert Cornell.

Stu - C Chooses Bertocci As New Council President

The results of the Student Council re-balloting are now official with Peter Bertocci succeeding Willard Martin as president.

Bertocci, a history major, stated that he hopes the new Council will be better able to take responsibility in given leadership positions and greatly improve communications between the Student Council, the Men's Student Body, the Faculty and the Administration.

Bertocci Explains Desires

Bertocci desires an ever increasing awareness among the students of Stu-C objectives so as to evoke constructive participation and suggestions in the area of the Men's Student Government. He remarked, "This is not simply the venture of nine men alone. The Student Council needs the support of the entire Men's Assembly in taking responsibility in order that we may have a true democratic stu-



Peter Bertocci

dent government, it is only thus that the Student Council can fulfill to the utmost its role in the campus community."

(Continued on page four)

Laconia High Excels In Recent Debate Finals

On Saturday, April 4, Pettigrew Hall was the scene of the finals for the New Hampshire high school state debating league. Laconia High School came out on top with five wins and one loss. Manchester Central was next with four wins and two losses. Maureen Hicks from Laconia was awarded a \$525 scholarship to Bates. John Curry was the best speaker of the losers.

The topic was, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

On Saturday, April 11, ten high schools will participate in the finals of the Maine debating league. This will take place in Pettigrew Hall.

Freshman Teams Debate

The freshman team of Nancy Luther and Richard Jeeter on the affirmative and Grant Lewis and Richard Carlson on the negative will represent Bates in the Maine Novice Debate Tourney to be held at Bowdoin on April 14. They will be talking on the present national topic, "Testing of Nuclear Weapons."

Another freshman team of Marianne Bickford and Barbara Bonnie debated at Lewiston High on April 1, and will again debate at Edward Little High April 8. Their topic is "The British System of Education."

Before vacation the Bates team of King Cheek and Willard Martin went to New York for a regional tourney of New York and New England schools in which the schools qualified for

the national tourney to be held at West Point. Bates lost to Holy Cross and Boston University, tied with Harvard, Tufts, and Barnard, and won over Wesleyan, Eastern Nazarene and Brooklyn. Neither Bates nor Bowdoin qualified for the national tourney. The University of Maine did not attend.

Prexy Speaks In Boston; Cites U. S. Problems

The tendency for citizens to look to government for a solution to economic and social problems is a major cause of inflation in the United States said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College. He spoke April 1 before the Real Estate Board of Boston.

"No one who carefully studies the modern world," said Dr. Phillips, "can deny the necessity of a major role for government in carrying out certain activities. For example, the basic planning of our strategy in the Cold War must be done by government. Moreover, government has an important part to play in such activities as the regulation of public utilities and in protecting the public from fraud."

Schools Seek Federal Aid

"But recent years have seen all kinds of pressure groups turn to the government for special favors. If educators want better schools, many of them seek federal government assistance rather than solving the problem at the local level. If farmers are dissatisfied with the prices of what they grow, they urge Washington to develop a program to bring about higher prices. If the bicycle industry faces keen competition from abroad, it runs to the governments looking for tariff protection."

Dr. Phillips emphasized that the result of this trend is to increase the influence of government in our daily lives and to weaken the individual's willingness and ability to solve his own problems. In turn, government spending rises so that inflation is encouraged.

"With deficits appearing in a growing number of states, plus a huge federal deficit, the stage is being set for more inflation in the years ahead," he concluded.

STUDENT Editors

(Continued from page one) been active here at Bates in his work for the radio station.

Chooses Make-Up Editor

Jacqueline Hughes '60, a native of Reading, Massachusetts, will become the new make-up editor. She is, in addition to this a member of the French Club.

The new circulation managers are to be Barbara Dulko '61 and Carol Macomber '61. Miss Dulko, who comes from Woonsocket, R. I., has been a member of the French Club, the SEA, and the Newman Club. She has also assisted with the circulation of the STUDENT this past year. Miss Macomber of Newtown, Conn., is a member of the French Club and has also worked for the STUDENT during the past year.

City Manager Stresses Importance Of Position

Julian H. Orr, the city manager of Portland, Maine, was the guest speaker last Thursday afternoon in Citizenship Laboratory. He stressed the increasing importance of cities in today's existence, and emphasized the efficiency of the Council-Manager form of government for a municipality.

Orr, who received his higher education at the University of Michigan, has been associated with public administration for 22 years, and has held his Portland position for the last five years.

Assign Charter

He began his address by stating that the Council-Manager form of government is not really a new idea. George Washington, commenting on the status of Washington, D. C., as a capitol city, said: "It has always been my opinion that the administration of the affairs of the federal city ought to be under the immediate direction of a judicious skillful superintendent appointed by and subject to the orders of the commissioners."

The municipal government actually has no authority of its own. All its authority is derived from the state. The different state legislatures pass out a charter which is to be the basic framework for that city's legislation.

Elect Council

In the Council-Manager operational government, the City Council consists of nine men that are elected by the eligible voters. Within this small body of men, there is "complete concentration of selective authority." They have "complete responsibility for the city's affairs." The Council hires a manager to handle their responsibility. He is hired, or decided upon, by a central majority vote. He can be fired, or forced to resign, by the same type of majority vote.

Supporters of this form of government argue that it is efficient and economical, it eliminates confusion, and the possibilities of "passing the buck" are strictly limited. The reason for all this is simply that there is only one person that is responsible for the affairs of the city. In addition, the Council has only one person to turn to for certain information instead of several committees. If this man does not do a satisfactory job, he can easily be replaced.

Controls Manager

On the other hand, there are those who contend that this type of government is undemocratic. Here, they say, is a man with a great deal of administrative and

"April In Paris"



Small tables and flickering candles behind colorful curtains gave a French air to the Freshman Dance. Paris scenes decorated the windows. Couples danced to the music of the Rhythm Lads and were entertained by the Hi-Ho's.

Allistair Cooke

(Continued from page one)

Not until American soldiers were billeted in his home did Cooke discover that they were no different than the British, for they, too, ate with knives and forks.

"The real things that cause understanding are the fantasy views in our own heads," stressed Cooke. However, there are realities that can be taken care of, such as differences in political ideals.

Delights Audience

In closing, Cooke stated that "the main thing is to recognize and accept the differences. The similarities between England and America will endure."

Cooke's excessive use of anecdotes to illustrate his main points, and his frequent digressions delighted the chapel audience.

legislative authority, who is not directly elected by the people. These people are answered that the city manager is actually under control of the City Council which is directly elected by the people.

Orr proceeded to list a few of the "elements of a city manager's job." Perhaps most common is the "preparation and administration"

(Continued on page eight)

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"ONIONHEAD"

Andy Griffin

"THE PAJAMA GAME"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"BIG COUNTRY"

Gregory Peck - Jean Simmons

"GIRL IN BLACK"

STOCKINGS"

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Two - Headed Spy"

"Gunman From Laredo"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Never Steal Anything Small"

"18 and Anxious"

Stu-G

(Continued from page one)

The Region also (1) coordinates national policy and the local units, (2) maintains contact among the schools of the region, (3) informs member schools of regional-national programs, (4) aids schools with special problems and projects, and (5) takes a stand regionally on national policy, often working at the National Congress to effect resolutions made at its own meetings.

The Stu-G Board discussed possibilities for a yearly project — one that would be worthwhile, of interest to all, and that would extend beyond our usual area of concern. One suggestion made was the adoption of a war orphan. The topic will be discussed further in the coming weeks.

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Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, Chapel
WAA Old-New Banquet, 7-9,
Women's Union
Speech Contest, 12:30-4:00, Filene Room

Thursday

Oratorical Contest, 7-8, Filene Room
Senior Class Meeting, 6:30-7:30, Little Theater

Friday

CA Movies, 7-11, Filene Room

Saturday

Maine Debate Finals, 11:20-5:30, Pettigrew
OC Dance, 8-11:45, Chase Hall Ballroom

Sunday

OC Ski Trip, 5:30-7:00, Sugarloaf
Maine Appalachian Trail Club, 9-noon, Chase Hall

Tuesday

Monthly Club Night, 7 and 8:30

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Mr. Michael Elizur, Counsellor at the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations

Monday

Eric F. Walka, Special Student

Wednesday

Mr. Ernest C. Witham, Personnel Secretary, the Associated Home Mission Agencies of the American Baptist Convention

Guidance Office Releases News On Scholarships, Summer Jobs

Scholarships of \$500 in conjunction with a summer actuarial trainee program for sophomores and juniors are being offered by the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York. For information, write to the personnel manager, 253 Broadway, New York 8, New York.

The **United States Steel Foundation** will award a two year fellowship for a course of study leading to a Master of Business Administration at the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. The fellowship of \$1500 per year is available to an unmarried student. Married students receive \$2100. Applications which must not be received later than June 1, 1959 can be obtained from Phyllis A. Stanton, Registrar, Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Peabody College announces scholarships for graduate degrees in the teaching of visually limited children. For more information write to the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville 5, Tenn.

The **Columbia University School of Journalism** has announced a number of scholarship awards. Information about them may be obtained from Dean Edward W. Barrett, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Contest

The **University of Southern California** has announced the 1959 contest in colloid and surface chemistry. Prizes of \$500, \$200 and \$50 will be awarded to

the best entries which may consist of a report on a research problem conducted by oneself or an essay on "The Contribution of Irving Langmuir to Colloid and Surface Chemistry". Entry blanks may be obtained from Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

The **National Science Foundation** has announced some apprenticeships in scientific documentation. Graduates with a bachelor degree will receive \$820 for the eight week period between July 6 and August 28. For an application and further information contact W. H. Newman, Jr., Technical Placement Director, ITEK Corp., Waltham 54, Mass.

The **National Music Camp**, Interlochen, Michigan, is having an opera workshop during its 1959 summer session. Courses will be offered in all areas of opera production. Students interested should write to the National Music Camp, 303 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Several hundred positions as camp counselors are available this summer for men and women, 19 and older in camps affiliated with the **Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies**. Interested people should write to Fred Kelly, Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Young Bachelor Party Tours are being run this summer to Europe, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the **Virgin Islands** for single men and women in their twenties. For further information

write Bachelor Party Tours, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Employment Opportunities

Courtesy Associates announces openings in employment for courtesy telephone secretaries. No typing, shorthand or previous telephone experience is required. For more information write Courtesy Associates, 734 Fifteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The **International Co-operation Administration** has career opportunities for workers in various professions such as communications, education and public health. A booklet, with information is available in the guidance office, and applications may be obtained from the Chief of Employment, Box B-1, International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D. C.

Senior women interested in library work as a career are invited to write immediately to Miss M. Joyce Davidson, Personnel Supervisor, the **Providence Public Library**, Providence 3, Rhode Island.

An executive training program is available to seniors interested in working with the **Grover Cronin Company** of Waltham, Massachusetts. Seniors may contact Charles E. Barry, Store Manager of Grover Cronin.

There are also opportunities for senior men in the field of banking. Anyone who is interested should write immediately to T. A. Record, Personnel Manager, **Casco Bank and Trust Company**, Portland, Maine.

(Continued on page five)

Vosburgh Deplores Lack Of National Patriotism

Patriotism has been declining in our world of today. Even now in our own country which has expanded in large amounts of area in the past year patriotism, the spirit of the land, is weakening. Alaska and Hawaii our two newest states should provide the enthusiasm of spirit as old frontiers are reopened and new territory added. A rekindling of spirit should soon become apparent. But has it?

So said Professor Vosburgh during the Monday Chapel Period. He further went on to say, who thinks of the military cemeteries on Hawaii or of the men now resting there?

Discusses Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor still carries on the to-day functions of a bustling Navy base but as a monument to the men who died fighting there the sunken hulk of the U.S.S. Arizona remains as grim evidence of duty. On the U.S.S. Arizona 1100 men died on September 7, 1941, but how many people care or even remember with much interest? This is what Americans are doing, today, forgetting; time erases all in a dull haze and what will become of us when we do forget?

Professor Vosburgh continued to analyze the situation as it exists. Americans, he maintained, are more concerned with themselves than their country. He listed several reasons, "laughable reasons," why our young try to shirk military duty. Career aims, marriage, waste of time and fear of being under supervision by misfit militarists! These are the forces of desire and apprehension that are de-

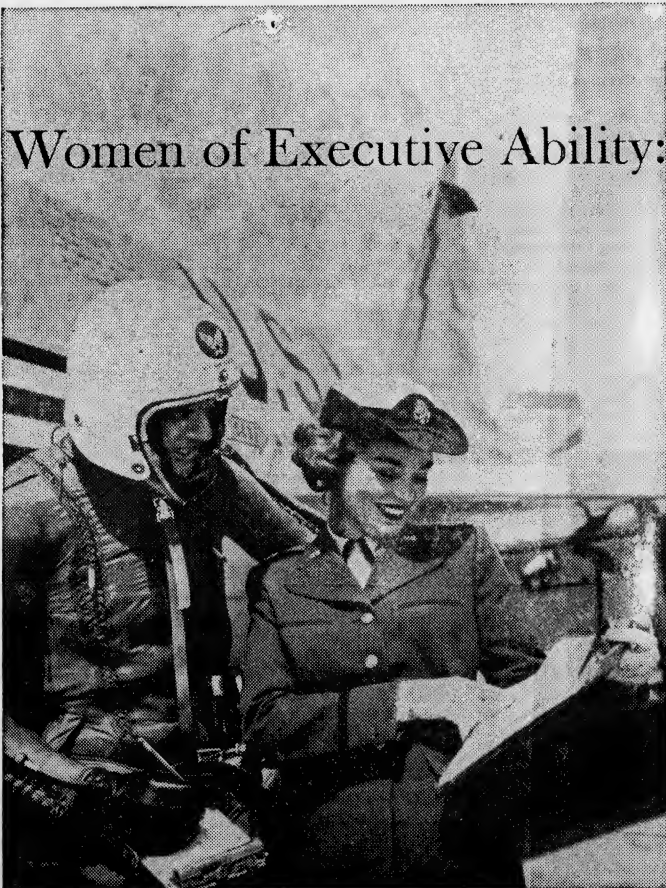


William W. Vosburgh

feating patriotism which is the vitality of any country.

The American people have always been afraid of a large standing army and so our country has never had one that was large in peace-time. Instead it has relied on a core of professional types to train the so-called transient troops while they are in uniform for perhaps two years. Still without a strong sense of patriotism, alive and virulent, the men trained, as well as all the people, will grow indifferent to danger.

America will become weak. Weak because no one will sacrifice for the whole. If there is no feeling of debt to the men on the U.S.S. Arizona and to all of those who fought, there can be no patriotism and without patriotism and sacrifice what will we be?



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Editorials

Plans And Policies

There are a few things to be said at this time by the newly formed STUDENT Editorial Staff. The '59-'60 staff, now in full operation, would like to express its appreciation to the '58-'59 staff for a job well done during the past year. It is with sincere hope that we can at least equal the fine work done by Howard Kunreuther, Louis Brown, and the entire former staff. Only those who have worked with them can realize the amount of work involved in publishing the paper.

The new staff assures the entire student body of a sincere attempt to put out a paper which is "by, for, and of" the students. The sports staff, again under the leadership of Alan Wayne, will maintain its excellent position among college newspapers. The news editor, feature editor, and business manager will certainly contribute the best of their talents in their respective positions. Eunice Dietz and Frederick Graham will be of inestimable help. Dr. Healy, our faculty consultant, is by far the most capable faculty member for this position, having had much experience as editor of his own college newspaper.

We believe that there are some students (and faculty) who have some misguided ideas concerning this paper. We can hardly over-stress the need and importance for "Letters to the Editor." The phrase "Letters to the Editor" is in a way a misnomer. Each student should realize that such a letter is actually the easiest way one can express his own opinions and ideas to the whole student body, next to direct individual contacts.

Many would be surprised at the amount of creative talent which any student possesses. The feature staff will always accept articles from anyone. The newspaper is the least biased organization on campus. We have little sympathy for those who sometimes declare they cannot contribute to the paper because they "don't belong to the staff" or "just can't write."

Co-operation Of Everyone

We believe that there has been laxity on the part of the STUDENT and the major campus organizations to express completely and concisely their plans and policies in the newspaper. Specifically, we are all technical members of the Outing Club, the Christian Association, the Publishing Association, and our respective Student Council or Student Government. Not all of us have the energy or time to actively participate in these all-campus organizations or even an individual one. We believe that inasmuch as each of us pays for the support of these groups there should be more communication from these groups to all students. The new staff feels that this is a prime necessity on the part of campus heads.

Publishing decisions and reasons for decisions of all these groups reminds one of the old adage: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Whether students are interested in learning more about these groups, or interested in anything at all, is an entirely different story. It may be that some students could never become interested, or it may be that these all-campus groups do not provide enough incentives for student interest. These organizations and the students naturally tend to blame each other. This is a problem for all the recently elected campus leaders to solve. Too often we find it is the student who could effectively convert his "gripe" into constructive criticism by actively participating in one or more extra-curricular activities.

Parents Complain

There is one complaint which our parents have. Very often they have paid a year's subscription to the STUDENT and some have never received a single copy. We are definitely going to remedy this situation.

Dictum sapienti sat est

Congratulations

are extended to Erwin D. Canham who was recently elected president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. A former Auburnite and a Bates graduate, "Spike" has been in newspaper work nearly all of his life and is the chamber's first newspaperman in its long line of 32 presidents. Upon his election, Canham stated: "I am intensely surprised but deeply grateful."

He explained his election by saying: "They wanted me to put into words some of the ideas they feel to be the beliefs and problems of U.S. business." Perhaps this can be directed as a bit of advice for the all-campus leaders and the new STUDENT staff as a part of their plans and policies.

Letter To The Editor

April 1, 1959

To the Editor:

Having been critical of the Student Council, I now realize how grievously I have erred, and I should like to submit my most humble apologies. For according to Mr. Martin's letter, the council apparently consists of many responsible, hard-working men.

It is a decisive organization which plans with admirable skill and which is responsible for the well-being of a stupendous amount of campus committees. How wrong I have been to accuse these budding Solons of inactivity. After all, their latest project, the all-campus elections, was the epitome of organizational genius in action.

For more germane invectives,
Kurt R. Schmeller

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Joan Williams '59 and Robert Brewer of Arlington, Mass.; Elizabeth Cook '59 and Christian Miller '59; Linda Peterson '60 and James Sutherland '61; Carol Ambler '60 and Barry Greenlaw '60; Jane Costello '60 and Daniel Wellehan of Lewiston; Johanna Babiarz '62 and William Siemi-onko of Windsor Locks, Conn.; also to Marilyn Miller '58 and Terry Gildea of Glendale, California, a student at M.I.T.

F. Channing Wagg was fearful for his life when he thought that the Panic Button would return the compliment with a high voltage charge.

The Additional Merrimanders spread Scarlet Ribbons oh so tenderly as they resonated in Chapel.

Mr. D. S. Graham was thrilled to receive a "Wish you were here" post card from an old "pal", spending her Spring Vacation in Bermuda.

Seen on bended knees at Dr. Lux's office was our sports writer from Brookline, requesting a gym locker needed for Phys. Ed. 401-402.

The Chem. lab assistants sure make Semi-Micro Qualitative Analysis afternoons fly: don't they, Carol?

Dark foreboding clouds drifted over Lewiston Friday, an obvious omen predicting the Post-Prudent, Free Will Baptist Inquisition to be held at the next faculty meeting.

Too bad Joe C. couldn't make live turtle soup in Commons. The hot water supply is very limited.

Feature Writers

All those interested in writing feature articles please meet at the Publishing Association Office, Chase Hall, at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, 1959.

Stu-C Election

(Continued from page one)
Kenneth McAfee was elected vice-president and Robert Viles, secretary-treasurer. The other members are John Douglas and Rudolph Smith, class of 1960; George Goodall and James Sutherland, class of 1961; and William Lersch and Peter Nichols, class of 1962.

Chirping Birds Announce Return Of Spring Season

By GERRIT VAN BURKE

Spring is here on the Bates Campus. The twittering of birds in the morning, the laughter of happy students strolling to their afternoon classes in their shirt-sleeves, and the cries of help emanating from the parking lot in the evening all serve to remind us that Spring a la Maine is here at last.

Nineteen hardy souls back from the wilds of West Virginia are still blinking their eyes from the brightness of the sun. With them they brought happy memories, bruised knees and signed dungarees. As one girl put it, "I told him to either drop back a little further or to turn down the flame of his carbide lamp."

Spring Activities Are Back

Students are getting back into shape for the Springtime mountain climbing so popular on the Bates campus. Box lunches are usually provided free of charge. Other spring activities sponsored by the BOC are the weekend canoe trips and the Popham Beach picnics.

On the springtime academic scene the juniors are enjoying Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. A *Knight's Tale* was especially enjoyed by all. In Psych 200 several students are still trying to figure out who Albert and his ratty friends were and what his association was with them.

Questions Fate Of Bench

The game of frisbee is once again in full swing along with baseball, track, tennis and golf. In the warm weather of the last few days it has been possible to see some tremendous snatches along with a few good flips as

the gang gets warmed up with its favorite sport. As the weather gets warmer all eyes are on Andrews lake and that solitary park bench sitting on the ice. The question is whether the Bates maintenance crew can save it before it goes through the ice. The whole campus waits with bated breath for the answer.

Looking at the papers we find that the rites of spring are in full swing at several campuses, the most notable being Yale, which started its celebration a little early, at the Saint Patrick's Day parade. The administration at Bates, fearing another incident such as the one we had last spring, has steered itself to the task at hand. Has the administration taken adequate steps? Time will tell along with News-week and U. S. News and World Report.

Profs Sport New Threads

On the more serious side of life, it seems that spring on the Bates campus means that you walk around with no jacket or risk having it stolen right off your back. Speaking of jackets, we have noticed that several professors seem to be walking around in their spring finery, a most welcome change.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of May-orally. Practices are in full swing for both sides, and it seems that everyone and his girl friend is doing something. On the girls' side of campus the slogan seems to be, "give me a ring."

That's about it except for a bit of wisdom heard from a freshman. One of the highlights of the freshman dance was the burned-out light bulb in Hedge Lab.

Bates Student

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Dean Skelley '60

MANAGING EDITOR

Eunice Dietz '60

NEWS EDITOR

Priscilla Charlton '61

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

F. Channing Wagg '61

FEATURE EDITOR

Robert F. S. Yap '60

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR

John Curry '61

SPORTS EDITOR

Alan Wayne '60

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Priscilla Charlton '61

F. Channing Wagg '61

Robert F. S. Yap '60

John Curry '61

Alan Wayne '60

Charles Meshako '60

Philip Snell '60

Jacqueline Hughes '60

Franklin Holz '60

Barbara Dulko '61

Carol Macomber '61

News Staff

1960: Janet Baker, Rosalie Curtis, Brenda Whittaker

1961: Katherine Harwood, Sara Kinsel, Richard B. Larson, Barbara Naiman

1962: Thomas Curry, James Evans, Gerald Galletta, Julie Gillespie, Nancy Goldthwaite, Bruce Gray, John Kennett, Richard G. Parker

Feature Staff

1960: David Burnette, Adrienne Driben, Janet Russell

1961: Suzanne Kimball

1962: Diane Blomquist

Sports Staff

1959: John DeGange, Peter Gartner, John O'Grady

1960: James Gallons

1961: Richard Yerg

Photography Staff

1960: Cornelius Alexander, Gerrit vanBurk

Faculty Advisor — Dr. George R. Healy

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Letter To The Editor

Clarkson Challenges Lovejoy; Advocates Scandinavian Plan

Grundtvigs Højskole
Hillerød, Denmark
March 22, 1959

The Bates Student

Bates College
Lewiston, Maine
United States

To the Bates administration,
faculty, and students:

In reply to a letter from Mr. John M. Lovejoy '58 printed in the March 11th issue of the STUDENT, I would like to say that I have quite another impression of the Scandinavian Seminar than his. Although it is sometimes difficult to evaluate a program before it has concluded, I will try to tell you a little about my experiences with the Scandinavian Seminar's program thus far.

The founder and director, Aage Rosendahl Nielsen, arranges the program in Denmark, while Norway and Sweden each have a secretary who plans the actual program; therefore one can see that differences can, and do arise among the three lands, although the philosophy is the same. I have been under the Danish program, while Mr. Lovejoy has been in both Sweden and Norway. This may, in part, account for our differing opinions.

Schools Differ Immensely

He first mentions the brochure, referring to it as a "quick-sell job". As he implies, the most essential section in it is the one dealing with "The Folkehojskole". The "folkehojskoles" differ greatly among themselves, all having a somewhat similar philosophy but manifested according to the board of directors of each individual school. I have now attended such a school, Grundtvigs Højskole, for five months.

It is, as the brochure states, not a college. The pupils are from 18-23 years old, but many of them finished their public school education at the age of 14 (the minimum required in Denmark).

Others, however, have attended school until 17 and some longer. The 10-12 teachers have all been educated with the aim of becoming public school teachers; all have studied in other lands and some have a degree corresponding to our Ph.D. They live either in, or beside the school and are unusually anxious to help the young people with their problems — academic, personal, etc.

Features Discussion Groups

"While all the 160 pupils attend two or three lectures each day for everyone, there are also elective classes. Two, which I have been in, are excellent discussion groups. One, led by a Norwegian, is called "Scandinavian-European history" and is centered around literature we read and projects on which we hold lectures.

The other, also a group of 14 or 15, is led by three teachers, a Swede, a Norwegian, and a Dane, and is concerned with both Scandinavian literature and present Scandinavian problems in relation to the world situation. Other classes I attend are art appreciation, Swedish, present world history, and gymnastics.

Holds Own With Language

This is the most essential regarding the "folkehojskole" I am at, besides the fact that all classes, discussions, and conversations are carried on in Danish and/or Norwegian and Swedish. I could understand and take notes on the lectures from the beginning in November, and have participated in discussions and have held short lectures since Christmas. That, briefly, is what my "Folkehojskole" is like.

Mr. Lovejoy's estimate of \$2,200 as the minimum amount of money for which one may participate in the Seminar, is, after my experience, rather high.

The transatlantic round trip for me will be no more than \$500.00; the Seminar tuition \$925.00; money for traveling over here both under the Seminar program and on my own (including a round trip to both Norway and to Sweden) cannot possibly exceed \$65.00.

It is possible to live here in Denmark for the duration of the program for \$150.00 (laundry, postage, and personal necessities), making a total of \$1,650.00 for the entire year. Of course, the distances in Denmark are considerably less than the other two countries and the cost of living is a little less than Sweden.

Cites Benefits

Finally, Mr. Lovejoy says that the benefits of participating in the program are "relatively few". Briefly, here are some of the things we "Danes" have found on the Seminar schedule. In the preparation period, i.e. from August until the schools began November 3rd, we each lived with two carefully screened Danish families for a total of seven weeks; and had three short courses: (1) to teach us as much Danish as possible, (2) to introduce us to Denmark's cultural, social, and political life.

Besides lectures and discussions by our staff members, we met parliament members, educators, and authorities on Danish literature, history, art, interior design, and music. We visited museums, factories, schools, as well as the places of interest to tourists. These things would be impossible for an American to receive if not on such a program and spending just a relatively short time here.

Program Improves Steadily

This has been a very brief picture of the Scandinavian Seminar program as I have found it. Of course it is not a perfect one just as no institution is fault-free, but I think that Mr. Nielsen's readiness to listen to, and accept criticism and new ideas is remarkable. Thus, the program is an ever-changing and improving one.

I will also be very glad to answer questions anyone has. The Scandinavian Seminar is not something I would recommend for everyone; but for many, I think it is a very unique opportunity to learn a new language, to study literature and history and other subjects from a viewpoint almost impossible to find in America, and, along with many other things, to see life and our world as a European does by living with the Scandinavians themselves.

David M. Clarkson '60

Student Editors Meet; Discuss Critical Affairs

On St. Patrick's Day weekend the National Student Association and the Overseas Press Club of America acted as joint sponsors for the first annual College Student Editors' Conference in New York City.

This first effort at a national editors' conference adopted as its theme "The Expanding Role of Communication in a Contracting World" and was aimed primarily at the relationship between the college press and international and national news as opposed to campus news coverage.

Received Bates Well

The Bates STUDENT was represented by former managing editor Lou Brown and the present assistant feature editor Jay Curry. After traveling through the winter's worst storm they were graciously welcomed at the Overseas Press Club on Friday evening by Robbin Bain, Miss Rheingold of 1959.

Following the reception the president of the Overseas Club, Thomas P. Whitney, officially welcomed the group on behalf of the OPC. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a panel discussion on the methods behind news presentation.

Meet Personalities

On Saturday and Sunday the editors had the opportunity of listening to and talking with many of the great personalities in the communications field. The list of participants included such notables as James Wechsler, editor and publisher of the New York Post; Bob Considine; Larry LeSueur of CBS; Emanuel Freedman, William Laurence and Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times; Ben Grauer of NBC and Mohamed Ali Chagla, the Indian ambassador to the United States.

One of the most interesting and pertinent talks was that given by James Harris, the executive

director of the American Society for African Culture. Discussing the position of the college student in the modern world, Harris pointed out that "we are in limbo — neither fish nor fowl."

Discuss World Affairs

In America, he noted, students are not considered to be responsible adults, while in many other countries throughout the world the student is a creature of importance due to his position as a knowledgeable person. Although we cannot hope to improve our position as students overnight, Harris stated, we can do something along this line. We can keep ourselves well-informed on what is going on in the world around us. We can make our viewpoints on major issues known and we can fight for their acceptance. Thus we, as students, can help to shoulder some of the burden of living within the American democracy.

The conference closed on Sunday afternoon after the editors appeared on ABC-TV's College News Conference. Although the two representatives from Bates were forced to travel over six hundred miles through rain and snow by bus train, car, cop and truck, they found this conference very worthwhile as a means of obtaining new ideas as to the improved operation of a college newspaper.

Guidance Office

(Continued from page three)

Ernest C. Witham, Personnel Secretary of the American Baptist Home Missions Society will be available to speak with students between 9:30 and 12:00 at Chase Hall Wednesday morning, April 15. Witham will also be speaking in chapel that morning.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

In the current issue of Sports Illustrated, there is a provocative article entitled "What's Wrong With The Sports Page?" The response to a questionnaire sent out to the managing editors of 100 U.S. dailies pointed out a need for "some soul-searching in the matter of establishing valid criteria for the reporting of news." The more notable faults ascribed to sports reporters were tendencies to slant the coverage in favor of the home team due to too-close association, to accept publicity releases as pure gospel for the sake of maintaining cordial working relationships with the local sports management and to allow themselves to be subjected to various other untoward pressures (i.e. generalizing rather than particularizing certain events). On the college scene, where the school sports scribes are even more closely connected with the various events, there is also a definite inclination to color the news in the hues of the local institution.

The weekly magazine has this to say: "The sports world is one which thrives on ardent and even unreasoning partisanship. Nevertheless, the reporter has a duty beyond that of the ordinary fan — that of fairness . . . It is the special privilege of the sportswriter as opposed to the ordinary reporter to view the workaday world of struggle, conflict, sacrifice and triumph in a form stripped of the real world's meanness and ugliness. In this privileged position he should find it easier not harder to achieve standards of enthusiasm, thoroughness and fair play."

Keeping this in mind and striving to continually give you the best in sports coverage, the battered journalistic team of Charlie Meshako (the Grantland Rice of Branford, Conn.) and yours truly is embarking upon its second year in this "privileged position". We would like to express our sincere thanks for the cooperation extended to us from the following quarters: Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Athletics; Arthur Griffiths, News Bureau head; the coaches — Bob Hatch, Bob Peck, Walt Slovenski and Chick Leahey; the athletes themselves and if I might add, the use of the Fred Turnermobile to and from the understanding souls at the Auburn Free Press. Here we go again . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Not much doing hereabouts in the way of sports events for another week or so. . . . On the track scene, Coach Walt Slovenski stated: "I predict that we will have a very good year. Our big objective is the State Meet on which the coming outdoor season will hinge. The balance of power has swung slightly and we will have to have a better meet if we are to retain the championship. The University of Maine has very few weaknesses, while we still have question marks in the weight events. We hope to be outside this Friday providing there is no more rain." John Douglas will compete in the broadjump and hop, skip and jump at the Quantico Marine Relays this weekend. Outstanding collegian and A.A.U. competitors will be present.

The tennis squad has been cut to nine as Coach Bob Peck prepares his group for their April 24th opener at Lowell Tech. The team includes Capt. Dave Graham, Roger Langley, Craig Parker, Jeff Mines, Ralph Bixler, Peter Huycke, Allyn Bosworth, Larry Cohn, and Don Kean. . . . Two schedule changes on the J.V. baseball slate — April 27th is the new date for the Stephens High contest, while May 15th will be the new time of the game at Edward Little High. . . . This Saturday, the annual Baseball Press Day, designed to give sports editors from newspapers and radio and television stations an opportunity to meet and talk with coaches and players from the four colleges will be held at Bowdoin. Picture taking and two practice games (Bates vs Maine, Colby vs Bowdoin) will highlight the proceedings.

Linksters Seek Winning Season: Six Lettermen Strengthen Squad

By JACK DEGANGE

The Garnet golf squad will open their 1959 season under the guidance of Faculty Representative Robert W. Hatch and Captain Ross I. Deacon in two weeks as they make a southern excursion to Boston to meet a rugged Babson Institute team. With an abundance of returning lettermen, the Garnet linksters appear to have the makings of a fruitful season as they tour courses through Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Deacon Consistent Performer

Leading the pack of six lettermen is Captain Deacon who, in the past three years, has turned in consistent performances against the leading golfers in the state. Junior Jon Prothero and sophomore Bob Zering will be back to add their talents to the team and Bill Heidel, the longest hitter on the squad will make up the top positions in the line-up. Rounding out the list of returnees are Ed Stiles, a junior chem major, and Tom Hawkins, a letter-winner two years ago who was absent from the links in

1958. Malcolm Johnson, a sophomore who lettered last year, and who was counted on to bolster the middle of the line-up, has chosen to forego the links this spring due to scholastic difficulties.

Hatch Optimistic

Faculty Representative Hatch has a rather optimistic outlook for the season. After a mediocre 1958 season that was brightened by a second place tie with Bowdoin in the State Tournament, Hatch is seeking to rebuild the squad around his veterans and with some promising freshman talent. His major problem will be in replacing Peter Jodaitis and Dick Glass, a particularly powerful swinger, who were lost due to graduation, after being mainstays on the squad for two years.

Leading the freshman candidates who have turned out for indoor practice in the cage are John Allen from Springfield, Mass., who has already shown himself on the soccer field, and Pete Gove, a promising left-hander, who has shown ability during the early practice sessions. Three other first year men, Bill Hawkesworth, Dave Lorette, and Dick George, have proven that they are threats to the veterans.

Along with the Babson match, the Bobcats will meet Lowell Tech on their Boston tour before returning to the state to meet the University of Maine. Besides the regular state opponents, the Cats will take on Tufts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Clark before playing host to the State Tournament at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn, the site of the squad's home encounters.

Therefore, with an abundance of veteran strength supported by some outstanding freshman prospects, the Bobcat linksters could and should prove to be the surprise of the spring season on the Maine sports scene.

The Schedule

April 23 at Babson Institute
April 24 at Lowell Tech
April 28 at *U. of Maine
April 30 Tufts
May 1 U. of Rhode I.
Bowdoin
May 4 at *Colby
May 6 at *Bowdoin
May 12 at *U. of Maine
May 13 *Colby
May 16 Clark Univ.
May 19 State Tournament
*State Series games

Alumni Gym Is Site Of Sunday Soccer Conclave

The Maine Association of Soccer Coaches and Officials will sponsor a spring soccer clinic this Sunday afternoon in the Alumni Gym. The clinic, due to get underway at 1:30 is planned to assist interested schools in starting a soccer program and also to recruit capable personnel to serve as future soccer officials.

Helwig Presides

President George Helwig of Hebron Academy will preside over the program which includes Quentin Unger of the State Department of Education; Dick Costello, soccer coach at Gorham State Teachers College; and the main speaker, Allyn Stillman, soccer coach at Medford High School in Massachusetts and a New England Collegiate Soccer Official.

Equipment Display

The clinic will also include a display of soccer equipment, mimeographed material covering various phases of the sport, and several soccer films. All persons interested in the promotion of soccer in Maine are invited to attend.

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Garnet Moundsmen Hold Season's Fate; Kane, Clarke, Millett, Vana Head Lettermen

By DICK YERG

Coach Chick Leahey says that the depth of the pitching staff will be the backbone of the 1959 Bates baseball team. This year's mound crew, dominated by left handed juniors Bob Graves and Jerry Feld, lettermen of last year, can be counted on for some fine hurling performances once the season begins. Graves possesses a fine curve, while Feld's bread and butter pitch is a blazing fast ball. Sophomore pitchers are Jack "The Fox" Bennett and Jim Sutherland, the squad's only righthander. Bennett throws a wide assortment of pitches, and Sutherland is fireballer with a tendency toward occasional wildness. Promising frosh slingers on the varsity staff are two Bay State porters, Dick Wilson of Gloucester and Bob Gibbons of Clinton. Both had good high school records and thus far both boys have shown good control combining with speed and breaking stuff.

Two Positions Not Set

The starting line-up is comprised almost entirely of returning lettermen, with first base and one outfield slot being the only positions not yet tied down. Captain Wayne Kane, a 1957 All-Maine selection in the catching position, will be behind the plate again this season. Dave Rushforth, a freshman from Wethersfield, Connecticut, and Art Agnos are competing for the starting nod at first base. The rest of the infield is made up of lettermen with senior Norm Clark, another 1957 All-Maine pick at second, "Bear" Millett, also at short and Joe Murphy, a junior at third.

Morales, Deulilet In Contention

Home run hitting Frank Vana, '58 All-Maine center fielder, and Danny Young, currently sidelined by an injury, will most likely start in the center and right field berths respectively. George Deulilet, a power hitter from last season's JV's, and Dick Morales, "The Jet," a letter winner a few seasons ago, are fighting for the remaining outfield slot.

Have Strong Bench

Coach Leahey has a strong bench with three sophs, from last year's junior varsity, and a



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PRACTICE PAUSE—Bobcat baseball adherents pause during workouts in the cage. Kneeling (left to right) Dick Gurney, Dick Yerg and Bob Yard. 2nd row, Coach Chick Leahey, "Bear" Millett, Danny Young, Norm Clarke, Bob Gibbons, Dick Wilson, and Frank Vana. Third row, George Deulilet, Scott Brown, Jim Sutherland, Jerry Feld, Jack Bennett, John Lawler and Art Agnos. Missing are Bob Graves and Capt. Wayne Kane.

freshman rounding out the squad. Bob Yard and Dick Gurney are reserve catchers, and both wield a potent bat. These two sophs also have some experience in the outfield and Yard saw action at third base a few times during the '58 campaign. Two Maine boys, Scottie Brown of Houlton and John Lawler of Auburn will provide the depth to the veteran infield.

The team has been working out in the Gray Athletic Building since the second week of March, but with the early spring sunshine forcing a retreat of the winter whiteness, the squad should take to Garcelon Field sometime this week. Some outdoor practice is certain to have the team better prepared for the season's opener at Lowell Tech on April 18th, only a week from now.

Leahey Comments

State Series play starts for the Bobcats on April 29th when they face the Black Bears of Maine in the first home game. Due to the usual inclemency of Maine change in State Series play, spring weather, there has been a This year the four teams play each other twice instead of the customary three times.

Coach Leahey said: "With the number of players returning from last season, along with our pitching depth, and some good freshmen, I am more optimistic for the prospects of a successful season than I have been in the past several springs."

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Bowdoin Team Possesses Powerful Twirling Trio

Boasting nine lettermen, but only one catcher, Bowdoin's baseball squad figures to be in contention for the 1959 State Series title. The Cats meet their Polar Bear rivals on May 9th.

Stover, Linscott Missing

Bowdoin lost only two key men from the team which had a 10-9 record last year, but MacFayden will find it difficult filling the shoes of either Brud Stover or Will Linscott. The former was a catcher, shortstop on the varsity. The latter and first baseman in three seaplayed the outfield. Both were reliable hitters.

Coach Danny MacFayden will have three strong and experienced pitchers back in Ron Woods of Portsmouth, N. H., who enjoyed a 7-2 season last year; Roy Swenson, Merrick, L. I., and John Condon of Brockton, Mass.

Several Infield Holdovers

Tony Berlandi or Roslindale, Mass., who led the state series hitters at 406 last year, is Bowdoin's captain and lone catcher. A hand injury suffered by Bob Kennedy, Readfield, Mass., will force him into the outfield. He could blossom forth as the squad's distance hitter.

Infielders include holdovers Macey Rosenthal of Brookline, Mass., at shortstop; and Brenden Teeling, Salem, Mass., both regulars last year, and Fred Hall of Lewiston who, has twice broken an ankle after winning the second base assignment. Hall is virtually sure of that job, but may also see duty behind the plate as

a stand-in for Berlandi. Al Butchman, Natick, Mass., and Dick Powers, Dorchester, Mass., are top candidates for Stover's spot at first.

Lack Outfield Depth

Lone outfield veteran is Pete Papazoglou of Lynn, Mass., a senior. Other candidates include Pierre Bonin, Wellesley, Mass., a junior; and four sophomores, Charlie Church, Charleston, S. C., Fred Greene Weston, Conn., and Jonathan Oldham, Holliston, Mass. The latter, on the basis of his distance clouting as a freshman, could win himself a regular berth.

Barring sore arms, MacFayden looks for solid pitching from his big three. Woods last year allowed 60 hits in 71 innings, fanned 84, walked 26, and had a 2.40 earned run average. Swenson, a southpaw, had a 2.59 earned run record on 31 hits, 34 strikeouts, 32 walks in 45 innings. He won one and lost three. Condon worked 22 innings, giving up 19 hits, 14 runs of which nine were earned. He fanned 18 and walked 11.

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Selection of Diamonds



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Lux Prepares JV Baseballers For Opening Tilt

During the past couple of weeks, Coach Lloyd Lux has been putting his Bobkitten baseballers through spirited spring training workouts in preparation for their season's opener with Lewiston High School at Garcelon Field on April 17.

Yerg Lone Receiver

Slow snow melting has kept the Luxmen indoors and the squad potential is still undecided. Among the chuckers who have been loosening the kinks in their wings are veteran sophomore righthander Bill Anderson, freshman Dave Kramer, and ex-basketballer Pete Green.

Unique left handed Dick Yerg is undisputed king of the squat behind the plate being the only brave soul who was willing to don the receiver's equipment this season. Yerg saw action last season with the Jayvees as a utility catcher and first sacker.

Wilson, Hebb Counted On

The mitt at first could be handled by any number of agents. Roger Morency, John Paine, Addison Millett, or Jim Swarthchild are all showing their wares to Coach Lux and it seems probable that the second best will be chasing flies in the outfield to strengthen that weak department.

Second and third base seem to be controlled by Ed Wilson and Ed Hebb respectively. Both Wilson and Hebb are also counted upon to supply much of the Kittens' batting punch.

The shortstop position is a toss up between Swift Hathaway and George Riley Jr. Both are fielding well and showing promising prowess with the stick. Included in possible pasture patrolling roles are infield reserves Artie Jenks, Pete Nichols Dave Weber, and any new additions to the squad.

Eleven Game Schedule

Last year's squad compiled an 6-2 record behind the strong right arm of Jack Bennett who is now wearing a varsity uniform. Other members of the '58 squad who are now under varsity Coach Chick Leahey's wing are catcher's Dick Guernsey and Bob Yard along with infielder Scott Brown and outfielder George Deulilet.

April 17	Lewiston High
22	So. Portland H. S.
25	Bowdoin Freshmen
30	Bridgton Acad.
27	at Stephen High
May 5	at Colby Freshmen
8	Methuen H. S. (Mass.)
11	M. C. I.
13	Edward Little H. S.
15	at Edward Little H. S.
19	at Bowdoin Freshmen

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Bates Ski Club Announces Plans For Hickories Holiday Weekend

Saturday, April 11, has been declared "Hickories Holiday" by the Bates Hickories Club. An afternoon meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Filene Room will feature a ski film. Dick Osgood will talk on the subject of waxing skis.

The same evening, April 11, a dance will be sponsored by the club from 8 to 11:45 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom. Ed Stiles

and his band will furnish the music. An admission fee of fifty cents a couple and twenty-five cents a person will be collected. Refreshments are to be served during intermission.

On Sunday, April 12, the Hickories Club will sponsor a ski trip to Mt. Sugarloaf in Kingfield, Maine. Those who have signed up should enjoy a day of fine spring skiing.

Congressman Coffin Depicts Role Of Citizen In Foreign Affairs

Congressman Frank Coffin, Democratic Representative, spoke last Wednesday afternoon in Pettigrew on "The Role of the Citizen in Foreign Affairs". Coffin is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Coffin began by saying that "confusion, concern, and frustration" characterize the people interested in foreign affairs today. We're pioneering in foreign

politics. In a sense, we are meeting our first sustained test in this area because of the cold war.

Discusses Foreign Affairs

There are three areas in the field of foreign affairs, which Coffin discussed: 1.) tactics, 2.) policies, and 3.) long range programs to implement policies. The fourth area, "objectives," was not included because of its philosophical nature.

Coffin spoke specifically of several major policies. The first is one of containment having a defensive purpose. Military strength supports this policy with its Baghdad, SEATO, METO, and NATO pacts.

Another is in the economic field and works on the principle that if you strengthen a nation's economy, you give it hope.

Cites Policies

A third policy is of a cultural and psychological nature and

concerns itself with the selling of a nation. Such programs as the malaria-control program, the contacts of our people with others, are important here. Under this policy we will participate in the Moscow fair, with the hope that the repressed people will desire what we have to offer.

The last and most unusual policy is "having no policy". One example of this is in the Middle East where we are doing nothing except for restraining Israel. The role of the citizen is important here because this area lies between that of tactics, which constantly change and that of objectives which never change. To guard against a citizen who "sticks to a policy" after it is no good, purely out of habit, we must have debate over important questions.

Find Results Difficult

The third and last area of foreign affairs concerns programs which give military, economic, and technical aid. As Coffin mentioned, they cost money which is sometimes used inefficiently, and concrete results are difficult to get.

In conclusion, the task of the citizen is three fold, as he must spread understanding of what it is to be a leader, conduct constant re-appraisal and bring about changes when necessary, and make it possible for members of Congress to serve not only themselves but also the country and people.

Cit Lab

(Continued from page two)

tion of the budget." However, it is the Council that decides when to spend the money, how much should be spent, and what it should be spent for. It is the manager's job to "recruit top personnel (department heads, health directors, etc.), to effect and maintain good teamwork and relations between departments (especially where they overlap), and also to maintain departmental efficiency.

WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
8:05 The L & M Show — from U. of Maine
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 Imagination with Pete Onksen
10:00 Variations in Music with Phil Lewis
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
8:05 Especially for You with Gray Thompson
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 The Tops in Pops with Kim Worden
10:00 Improvisation with Harry Bailey
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Friday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News
8:05 LP Warm Up with John LaVigne, Dick Parker
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 J.S. Jr. Presents with Jim Swartzchild
10:00 A Review of the British Weeklies
10:15 Cliff Jacobs Show
10:30 Sandy's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 The Dick Jeter Show

9:00 The Easy Listening Show with Peter Koch

10:00 This is Rhonda
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

1:00 Sign On
1:01 Music for a Sunday Afternoon with Bill Henderson
3:00 Pianoforte with Dave Burnet

5:00 Sign Off
8:00 Sign On
8:01 Broadway Music Hall with Lois Chapman

9:00 Your Sentimental Journey
11:00 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News from U. of Maine

8:05 The Dick Larson Show
9:00 National News
9:05 Music from Studio A with Neil Jay

10:00 The Double L with Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
10:30 Don's Nite Show with Don Reese

10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00 Sign On
8:01 Campus News

8:05 The D. J. Show with Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News

9:05 Musical Omnibus with Dave Rushforth
10:00 George Ridinghood & the Wulff with Allan Wulff and George Carey

10:15 Special tape from U. of Conn.

10:30 Don's Nite Show
10:55 Campus Devotionals

11:00 Sign Off

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Concert Series Stars Mata And Hari

OC Outing Features Climb, Square Dance

By JAN BAKER

Spring officially arrives on the Bates campus this weekend. After being informally welcomed by activities involving phone booths and library windows, it will be officially greeted by a unique weekend planned by the Outing Club. Spring Outing, taking place from Friday to Sunday, will give students the chance to "let off steam" and enjoy events designed for discarding the effects of winter.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be an outdoor square dance on Saturday night. Howie Davidson will provide an evening of both new and traditional square dances. Bates students will remember him as the popular caller of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dance will begin at 8:30 and will be held in back of Chase Hall. Admission will be free. In case of rain, the dance will be held in Chase Hall.

Run Trips

On Friday evening there will be a songfest from 8:30-10:00 in the Outing Club room, downstairs in the Alumni Gymnasium. Folk songs and an atmosphere of firelight and guitars promise an enjoyable weekend. These songfests are becoming a tradition at Bates, and this one will be the last of the year.

Saturday afternoon the activities will center around Thorn-crag and Sabattus cabins. Several work trips will be informally run and those participating will have the chance of doing anything from clearing trails to working on the cabins. Transportation will be provided and those planning to attend should meet in front of Roger Bill at 1:15. In addition to the opportunity of getting outdoors and "away from it all", the Outing Club is offering a cookout for the workers at the cabin sites.

Climb Washington

On Sunday a large group of Bates students will be climbing Tuckerman's Ravine on Mount Washington. This climb, annually sponsored by the Outing Club, features magnificent views of the Ravine and the surrounding mountains in a panoramic array of snow and sky. Climbers are reminded that the buses will be leaving campus at 8:15. Hiking boots and heavy clothes must be worn.

Spring Outing promises to be one of the highlights of the spring season. Its plans have been the topic of discussion at OC meetings for several weeks. Students may contact OC members for any further details.



Mata and Hari

Dancers Satirize American Habits In Original Acts

Monday evening, April 20, Mata and Hari, contemporary dance satirists, will appear at the Lewiston High School Auditorium as one of the features of this year's Concert and Lecture Series.

The husband and wife team, Ruth and Eugene Hari were born in Switzerland, where they grew up in Zurich. Having acquired fame in Europe for their dancing satires and mimes, they came to America and became American citizens.

Appear On TV

Mata and Hari have appeared on Broadway in "Straw Hat Revue" and "Laffing Room Only." M.G.M. featured the team in a film, "Meet the People." They are currently known to millions from their frequent television appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Their dance program usually includes a satire of a succession of American habits and attitudes, such as Hollywood and the movies, the ballet, the Rock 'n' Roll fad and many other views of life. All their dances are their own creations with their repertoire consisting of at least forty different dances and characterizations. Mata and Hari are continually working on new ideas. "Convulsing spectators with just about as fine clowning as the dance can provide" was the summary by John Martin of the New York Times after a Mata and Hari show in New York.

more responsibility in areas where its constitutional powers are defined. Examples of this are the Study-Facilities Committee and the Commons Line Policy.

As respect and support grow, so will responsibility in all areas, service and regulatory. It is only in assumption of responsibility that we can develop as mature young men, fit to take our places in the "outer world" we face at graduation.

Well, then, gentlemen, this is our feeling. We invite your suggestions and criticism now and throughout the year. Our meetings are open, the editor of the STUDENT prints all signed letters. We need your thinking and your support.

In anticipation of a year of accomplishment,

Peter Bertocci
President,

Men's Student Council

Council Head Outlines Objectives; Cites Need For Campus Support

To the Men's Assembly:

The Student Council would like to begin its new year by reiterating its appreciation for the support given to individual members in the recent election. We express the hope that such support will continue in the year to come.

That the Men's Assembly may be better informed as to what the Student Council is thinking and doing, we have decided to publish from time to time in the STUDENT a "President's Letter". This will be a personally and informally written letter, composed by the president, presenting campus issues as they arise, and as they are viewed by the Student Council. We hope that this will enable the men to better understand the Student Council in terms of its basic functions in the campus community as a whole.

Expresses Philosophy

At its first meeting, Wednesday, April 8, the Student Council attempted to define anew its position in the campus community and to set some general objectives for which it would like to strive. I would like, then, to express a philosophy of student government at Bates, on which we hope to base our actions in the ensuing year.

We view the Men's Assembly as a segment of a larger integral body, the Campus Community, which also consists of the wo-

men's assembly, the faculty, and the administration. All aspects of life at Bates College depend upon the interaction of these four groups. In short, we are all in this together.

Cites Function

The function of the Men's Student Council is that of a smaller, more cohesive representative body of the Men's Assembly, attempting to assume its responsibilities and pursue its interests with regard to the Campus Community as a whole. It is for this reason that the Student Council decisions must be made with regard to the community as a whole as well as to the specific interests of the Men's Assembly.

In order to fulfill this function most efficiently, the Student Council must have the respect and support of the men and the faculty and administration as well. Without this respect and support, it becomes relegated to the function of a mere "service organization", running rallies, smokers and the like. These service functions are important, but their fulfillment alone does not constitute student government. Student government in the best sense is the assumption by the student body of responsibility in its actions and its interests, with regard to the campus community.

Needs Support

In order to gain the support and respect it needs, the Student Council has attempted to take

Walka Discusses System Of Education In Germany

"West European schools are much the same except for Britain," said speaker Erich Walka in Monday's Chapel. As he went on to explain Germany's educational system he discussed the several types of education available to Germany's students.

Educational forms are molded by cultural backgrounds and the times under which they operate. "In Austria," he said, "the upper classes provided excellent education for their children." Up until the School Reform of 1924 the children of the lower classes were left to fend for themselves education-wise. This Act, however, made grade school education compulsory and the situation was to a large degree evened out.

Cites German System

The German educational system is now the two-track type. This is set up with every child going to an elementary school to learn basic skills (e.g. reading, writing, etc.) at six years of age. At ten this part of their education is concluded and eighty percent go to a secondary school for



Erich Walka

general trades. When this is terminated at fifteen, with a degree, the young man or woman goes into apprenticeship coupled with a few days of actual work per week. He is then a skilled worker, and recognized as such.

The other, smaller, group enters (Continued on page four)

Bring Ticket Books

All students are reminded to bring their ticket books for admission to the Mata and Hari dance appearance April 20.

WRJR Promises News Coverage On Campus

By ALLAN WULFF

With the installation of the new executive board after spring vacation, many new policies are being initiated. There is a new program schedule in operation which provides more programs of campus interest. This up-to-date schedule is under the direction of Kim Worden, the newly elected program director. Each week there is a complete program schedule printed in the STUDENT.

The station has also undertaken an exchange agreement with WORO, the University of Maine's campus network, whereby we receive a half hour's recorded program featuring a summary of their campus activities during the past week along with their most popular personality show. In exchange, we contribute our campus news and a recorded portion of "Sandy's Nite Show".

Has Had Problems

WRJR has long been hampered by the problem of incomplete campus coverage. This situation, which the station has tried to rectify since the beginning of its operation, has presented first one problem and then another. Now, with a complete programming schedule, complete coverage is close at hand.

The necessary converters are awaiting shipment by Allied Radio of one part pertinent to each unit. With the receipt of these items on order since January 15 of this year, complete coverage should be offered within a matter of days.

Spend Much Time

It is easy to understand how you feel toward WRJR. You have heard nothing but talk of things to come. You have not been able to hear it on your radio, and, as far as you are concerned, WRJR just does not ex-

ist. Nevertheless, there is a rather large group of individuals who have contributed a great deal of time and effort to the betterment of the station.

Now the fruits of their efforts are about to be reaped. WRJR is about to become one of the leading campus organizations with the active participation of the entire student body.

Requires Student Support

The staff and executive board of WRJR wishes to serve you to the best of their ability. To do this requires your support and aid. We will be happy to make radio time available to any groups desiring to reach the entire campus with their views, suggestions, or meeting notices.

If your group has an announcement pertaining to the entire student body, they may be reached quicker through the facilities of WRJR's spot announcements. To inquire about the services available drop a note to WRJR-FM, Box 339, Chase Hall. Remember, WRJR is your radio station. It requires your support, it deserves your support so that it may better serve you.

Barristers

The Bates Barristers Club expects to visit the Androscoggin County Court in Auburn during the April term. Due to the nature of the cases it is difficult to determine within more than two days the date and time of trial.

All those interested in attending please contact Dr. Ernest P. Muller, Gerald Zaltman or Gerrit van Burk.

New Board Assumes Duties Officially At WAA Board Banquet

At the WAA Old-New Board Banquet held at the Women's Union on April 8, Roberta Richards officially turned the presidency over to Judith Atwood. The new board will consist of the four officers: Miss Atwood, president; Delight Harmon, vice-president; Sylvia Harlow, secretary; and Sandra Larkin, treasurer; and the class representatives; seniors, Barbara Storms, and Faith Vollans; and juniors, Paola Mangiacapra and Judith Rogers; sophomores, Susan Ramer and Henrietta Dodson.

Girls interested in badminton are urged to check the Rand bulletin board for details. Other sports to be offered this spring are Lacrosse, tennis, hiking, and biking.

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.—

"PARTY GIRL"

Cyd Charisse

"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"

Rock Hudson

(Technicolor and Cinemascope)

SUN.-TUES.—

"HIS FIRST AFFAIR"

(French) — English Subtitles

"INTIMATE RELATIONS"

(Spoken entirely in English)

(Closed Wednesdays)

Marine Corps

Captain R. W. Duphiney, Marine Corps Officer Selection team will visit Bates College on April 15 and 16.

Applications for the Marine platoon leaders classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted then. Students enrolling in these programs have no military obligations during the school year. Two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, are required during college.

On graduation, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants and activated for three years. Ground officers are sent to Quantico for further schooling and aviation applicants are ordered to flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Vernon Officiates At Zerby - Blankenbaker Ceremony In Chapel

Bates College Chapel was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Zerby, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ray-born Lindley Zerby, who became the bride of John Virgil Blankenbaker, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Albany, Oregon, son of Mrs. John Lovell Blankenbaker of Albany, and the late Mr. Blankenbaker.

Dr. Percy L. Vernon of New Gloucester performed the double ring ceremony at three o'clock. Arrangements of white gladioli and lighted tapers served as background for the altar's cross. Seven-branch candelabra were arranged effectively with ferns at each side of the chancel.

Plans To Teach

A graduate of Oberlin College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, the bride holds Master's degrees in Arts and Teaching from Radcliffe College. She attended New York University Institute of Fine Arts for a year and spent a semester doing post graduate work at Bates College. She served as assistant curator at Oberlin Allen Art Museum and plans to enter the field of education as a teacher of art history. She is a member of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston.

Blankenbaker received his Bachelor of Science degree from Oregon State University, and Master of Science degree from the University of California and presently holds a research fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wedding music included selections by Prof. D. Robert Smith with Calvin Wilson '59 as cellist.

PRISCILLA

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Elizabeth Taylor

Eva Marie Saint

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Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

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Elizur Desires Peace In Mid-East Relations

Michael Elizur, Counsellor at the permanent mission of Israel, spoke in Chapel last Friday.

Representing the face and ideas of his country, he described the constructive accomplishments in Israel during the last two or three generations. His people have been working to develop a neglected country into a thriving nation. It has been their idea to accomplish this "peacefully in cooperation with all people living in that country and also with their neighbors." However, "fate caused a great price with a succession of wars forced on them when the country was established."

Frustrate UN

The effort of the Jewish people to obtain a peaceable settlement by the United Nations was frustrated by the partition of the country between Arabs and Jews. The resulting destruction and death were "tragic reminders of the results of forcing an issue which could have been settled peacefully."

The two main branches of the Semitic peoples, the Arabs and the Jews, understand each other essentially and should be able to live together in cooperation with each other, "each making an attempt toward peaceful development and the mutual erasing of war." Elizur blames the failure of this ideal on "the growing nationalism of the Arab peoples." The transition which occurred after their liberation from the Ottoman Empire after the First World War has resulted in a negative feeling toward other nations, especially shown in the present anti-Israel attitude. "The Arab nations can become a very important area of the world," stated Elizur, "but first they must discard this attitude. This is



Michael Elizur

what we must pray for. Israel is here to stay and will have an important part in changing this Arab view."

Absorb Immigrants

Aside from political differences, there have been many positive results occurring in the past ten years. Israel has managed to absorb over one million immigrants into the country both socially and culturally. Production has risen in almost all fields. Over a quarter of a million new homes have been built, a thousand miles of road have been constructed, and large investments have made a basis for future industrial developments.

Despite warfare and the consequent need for military actions, Elizur believes that "the progress in the communities has surpassed the failures." Much has been (Continued on page seven)

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"GIDGET"

Sandra Dee

"BITTER VICTORY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"THE DECKS
RAN RED"

James Mason

"FIRST MAN
INTO SPACE"

Calendar

Today

Stu - G Old - New Members
Banquet, 5-9, Women's Union
CA Vespers, Chapel

Friday

OC Song Fest, 7:30-10:00,
Chase Hall
OC Spruce Up

Saturday

OC Square Dance, 8-11:45,
Commons Parking Lot
OC Spring Spruce Up, 1-6,
Thornecrag and Sabattus

Sunday

OC Tuckerman Climb
OC Spruce Up

Monday

Concert and Lecture Series,
Mata and Hari, 8:15-10:00,
Lewiston High School

Tuesday

CA Associational Monthly
Meeting, 7-10, Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Robert El K. Rourke,
Executive Director, Commis-
sion on Mathematics

Monday

Registration

Wednesday

Bates Christian Association

Hickories Kindle Springtime Spirit

Hickories Holiday began at 1:15 on April 11, with a ski club meeting in the Little Theater. Richard Osgood, from Lewiston, spoke about the different waxes used for different situations. Discussion and demonstrations followed. A forty-minute color movie, "Ski Here and There," which featured skiing in both New England and Europe was shown.

The new Hickories directors,

Carol Gilbert and William Anderson, were introduced, and ski badges were awarded.

The annual Hickories dance was held in Chase Hall. Couples danced to the music of Eddie Stiles and his group, against a backdrop of ski posters and skiing slides. Refreshments were also served.

The Sunday ski trip to Sugarloaf was cancelled due to lack of sign-ups.

Library, Hospital, College Offer Many Employment Opportunities

The **Maine State Librarian** has announced two openings for Bookmobile Librarians in June. One position will be in Northern Aroostook for someone with French speaking ability, the other position is in western Maine. Requirement for application is a man or woman with college graduation. Contacts should be to Miss Ruth A. Haselton, State Librarian, Maine State Li-

brary, Augusta, Maine.

The **Leo Burnett Company** offers opportunities in advertising for graduating men with draft-free status. Starting positions are in Chicago in the Marketing Services Division. Those interested should write Paul A. Smith, Assistant Manager, Personnel Department, Leo Burnett Company, Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Illinois.

The **New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center** wants a graduating woman biology major as a technician in research. The study will be of the human gastro-intestinal tract for cancer detection. Write to Dr. Marvin H. Sleisinger, Department of Medicine, The New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center, 525 East 68th Street, New York 21, New York.

The **College of Medicine of the University of Vermont** has an opening for a biology major as an assistant in research. The position is in the Metabolic Unit

dealing with metabolism and diabetes. Those interested should write Ethan A. H. Sims, M. D. Department of Medicine, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vermont.

Interviews

Monday, April 20

William H. Harrington of the **Charles Pfizer Co.** will interview men and women for jobs in the fields of chemistry and biology.

Tuesday, April 21

Miss Carolyn Thanisch and Mrs. Marcia Kinslow of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School will interview women for assistants in laboratories, offices, libraries and museums.

O. M. Bond of the **Orin Pharmaceutical Corporation** will interview men for a sales training program.

Wednesday, April 22

W. David Dellert of the State **YMCA** Camp will interview men interested in becoming counselors in various activities for the summer.

The **Graham Hotel** has openings this summer for experienced waitresses. Any interested women should write immediately to Mrs. Helen Graham, Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine.

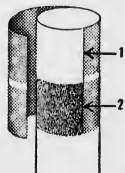
Fellowships

The **Institute of International Education** will award 200 fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries. Applications for the academic year 1960-61 will be available from May 1, 1959 until November 1.

The general requirements for the scholarships, which cover tuition and various amounts of maintenance in foreign universities, are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree and sufficient language ability to carry on the proposed study. A good academic record and demonstrated ability for independent study are also necessary. For further information write the Information and Counselling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

(Continued on page four)

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Editorials

"Lest We Forget"

On March 17, the twenty-three year old Dalai Lama of Tibet began a fifteen day trip to freedom, away from the savagery of the Chinese Communists. With his safe arrival in India, the entire free world patted itself on the back for what it thought was a job well done by a strong believer in democracy. Beware—the free world will too soon forget little Tibet. Already, the massacre of the Hungarians and the spirit of the freedom fighters of that country has died down to a whimper as merely an historical fact, three years old.

Does this problem have any bearing on American college students? The entire free world, including all college students, must awaken itself to the facts which are so often disregarded. In essence, unless the western powers act, the uncommitted and neutral countries will gradually be converted to the Communist 'way of life.'

Tibet is a small country, north of Calcutta, India, and is naturally protected by high mountains on all sides. The capital city, Lhasa, is a picturesque cluster of sacred temples and monasteries built on a mountain valley, 16,000 feet above sea level. The Chinese Communists moved in ten years ago, and ever since then they have been attempting to win over the country at the point of a bayonet, much as they did in Czechoslovakia. The Reds have literally ravaged the country with their destruction and murder. The Chakpoir Medical College and the famed Ramache Monastery have been completely ruined and it has been reported that savagery has occurred similar to that of Budapest, three years ago.

Tibetans Resist

The Tibetans, like the forgotten Hungarians have made an unbelievable resistance. Followers of the lamas (priests) have torn up the military roads which are the chief means of supplying Red troops in Tibet. The Communists made the grave mistake of desecrating the numerous holy and religious places in the country. In return the Tibetan guerrillas have ripped up airstrips, demolished bridges, and set off landmines, thus hampering the flow of military traffic. Another mistake the Chinese made was in their attempt to communicate the country by sending hoards of Chinese to live in Tibet, a program which was a complete failure.

This is not the only problem facing the free world concerning Tibet. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of uncommitted and neutral India, has without a doubt had full knowledge of the Tibetan situation. With Tibet in the communist fold of the 'liberated countries', India would be the next step. Yet, Nehru has remained relatively calm toward the Tibetan affair. His equivocal stand has the free world puzzled and worried. Only in 1949, he assured the United States House of Representatives, that "where freedom is menaced, or justice threatened, or where aggression takes place, we cannot and shall not be neutral."

Will the atrocities in Tibet bring him away from his pro-Peiping tendencies, let alone his neutrality? Nehru seems to be more interested in other affairs.

"If New Delhi can protest and rightly so against South Africa's policy of apartheid against the African who enjoys no autonomy but is subject to the authority of CapeTown and whose cause Indian spokesmen plead annually at the UN; how can it withhold protest against the naked and brutal aggression practised by the Chinese against the admittedly autonomous Tibetans?"

— Indian Express (Bombay)

The Strength Of Our Policy

We are definitely certain of the Communist desires and plans, but are we sure of Nehru's stand? Even more important should be the stand taken by the free world countries, for example the United States. The existing US policy in the Middle East of "Don't tell 'em whose side we're on" certainly failed in Iraq and certainly does not convince neutral countries, like India, what our policy is.

The western countries blinked a few times when the Hungarian freedom fighters amazed the entire world with their defiance against the Soviet Union. The worst thing that we could do now would be to close our eyes on Tibet, and on India. Yes, the United States can sit back and hope that in time internal revolt will destroy the Soviet Union, but in the meantime innocent blood will flow from countries such as Tibet. Who's next?

DSSE

Here's Hope

that the new Student Council starts off on a right foot. Under the promising able leadership of Peter Bertocci, the '59-'60 Council should act with a strong voice in campus affairs. The council should take a good look at the profit and loss statement for the preceding year and come up with something which is at least not the laughing stock of the campus. Only with the support of every man on campus can the Council do its job. Good Luck!

Den Doodles

The kimbals rang loudly in Studio B-WRJR and in the resonance John searched frantically for his Saturday blue slip. It's a good thing the Worden wasn't there!

Everyone purchased a new automobile over spring vacation, just what did you say your excuse was, Soffie?

The Tea-Been was very warm on the steps of the Alvmni Gymnasivm. Quite a cozy party at that!

Spider Stiles has perfected a new glue which enables the person wearing it to climb smooth walls and stone columns effortlessly.

Stu-C Banquet was an overwhelming success. During the course of the meeting, United Fruit Company - Banana Division stock rose by a sharp 12 points.

Bulbsnatching is back in vogue with the telephone book craze. "Let there be light and there was darkness," shed by the campus lamposts.

At long last we have some new discs in the Bobcat Memorial Tone Machine. The latest addition — "Where were you on our changing day?"

The Bowdoinites sure did a splendid job cleaning houses Saturday nite. Didn't they girls?

Peter B. Koch '60 wishes to inform his public that just because he ordered a new Volkswagen doesn't mean that he will be Assistant Alumni Secretary next year.

Have you been having troubles with "flies" lately, Sandy?

"But all she wants is five dollars, Brad."

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

ters, at the age of ten, what is called a gymnasium which is a school of more extensive academic instruction. The requirements for admittance are a good elementary school record and passing entrance exams. The humanities or a technical course is followed here from the age of ten to nineteen. Gymnasiums usually have the children of the upper classes in them. This is not necessarily a good condition. When a boy is placed in either the Gymnasium or the secondary trade school his future is largely determined. Social immobility is seldom a contribution to a country's strength.

Desire To Learn

University students are, Walaka assures us, much like ourselves. There is generally however, a stronger and more persistent desire to learn than there is among the students of this country.

The universities themselves are much like graduate schools in this country. Residences are off the campus, courses in only the student's major and minor are taken by him and a student may graduate in a minimum of eight semesters. A degree equivalent to our Doctorate degree is given. According to the picture painted for us by Walaka the academic situation in Germany is well in hand.

Zakarian '49 Encourages Travel, Study Abroad

By ADRIENNE DRIBEN

This week the STUDENT introduces Richard H. Zakarian, a native of Lawrence, Massachusetts. Graduating from Bates in 1949 after completing the regular four-year program in only three years, Zakarian studied at the Sorbonne in Paris under the Middlebury Graduate School of French and consequently received his Master of Arts Degree. Upon returning from Europe in 1950, he entered the instructorship at a preparatory school, teaching Spanish and French.

In 1951 he received a graduate assistantship at Northwestern University, and further taught the two languages at New York University. In 1954 Zakarian became an instructor at the State University of South Dakota and later became an assistant professor at the University. The interim between his instructorship at the State University of South Dakota and his assistant professorship was spent at the Sorbonne in Paris as a Fulbright Scholar. At present, Zakarian is an assistant professor of languages at Bates, and intends to complete his doctoral dissertation at Northwestern University next year.

Collects Classical Records

Zakarian is particularly enthusiastic in the fields of the theater, music, and especially travel. He is an enthusiast about legitimate theatrical productions, an avid collector of classical recordings, and an ardent advocate of student foreign study. He considers it of the utmost importance that students should spend their junior year abroad or do their graduate work abroad.

Not only do the Europeans thus see the best side of the intellectual American, but also the American students, particularly those preparing themselves for teachers, must live abroad in order to have the experience in speaking with the natives from the foreign land of his especial language, as well as to fully realize and interpret the cultural aspects of the foreign country.

Indicates Many Grants Available

Zakarian has numerously emphasized the fact, both in his classes and in his private conversations with students, that there are inestimable grants and fellowships available to students. Of course, a fine undergraduate record is necessary to attain these benefices, but interested



Richard H. Zakarian

and eager students have the opportunity to pursue their studies with this additional defrayment of expense at their disposal.

He sincerely feels that students must cease to merely vegetate in college and must get the maximum out of their undergraduate life. Perhaps the formula to this maximum is the individual's self-discipline, the proper organization of his time, and the necessary quantities of a good intellectual and social college career.

On The Bookshelf

The American High School Today by James B. Conant
Last Essays by Thomas Mann

Listening Point by Sigurd F. Olsen
Consciousness and Society by H. Stuart Hughes

The High School in a New Era Edited by Francis S. Chase and Harold A. Anderson

Guidance

(Continued from page three)

The New England Council has announced the Lexington Plan, a program whereby a science or math graduate can combine careers in education and industry. This plan, in operation in the Lexington, Massachusetts High School and the Acton-Boxborough Regional High School, enables participants to alternate teaching and jobs in related industries. For more information, write to the New England Council's Industry Aids to Education Program, Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Mass.

Bates Student

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Pit Provides Recreation Area; Scene Of Much Action At Night

In this world there are many kinds of pits: sandpits, peach pits, snakepits, but on the Bates campus there is only one — The Pit. Its geographical location makes it easy walking distance from or to any part of campus, as it is near Smurd, Smith, and Lake Andrews. The latter is another factor in favor of the Pit, for, come spring, it will afford a beautiful view for those who care to walk down to see it. And those who really feel the need for exercise may walk all around it, viewing moonlight and floating empty cans from many angles.

But back to the Pit. Not too many years ago the area was a swamp, inhabited by all sorts of creatures that inhabit swamps. The project was a prime example of land recovery, for now it is a sandy area perfect for parking cars.

Business Booms In Pit

Speaking of parking, the Pit has many uses. First and foremost, it is the place where anyone fortunate enough to own a car may leave it day and/or night. It has some permanent customers, but its greatest business are the transients, particularly noticeable from ten to twelve on a Saturday night. This periodic boom in business has never been explained, but research is being carried on at the present time by some eminent authorities on the matter.

There are those who don't realize the proper function of the Pit and consider it a dump. It

could never be students on campus who deposit the strange and varied refuse found there — especially on weekends. It must be vandals or juvenile delinquents who are trying to give the college a bad name. However, the ever-busy maintenance men quickly restore the grounds to their proper order, thereby alleviating or even eradicating any damage done.

Notes Precautions To Take

Winter, spring, summer and fall, the Pit is there for those who need it. However, there are certain precautions that the potential parker must take. Maine winters are severe, and the snow

lies deep and lasts long — if one is unfortunate enough to park his car there just before a three-day blizzard, it may be days or even weeks before it sees the Midnight sun again.

It is a common fact, known to all Chemistry 100 students, that snow is actually water travelling incognito. With the warm weather, the hard-packed "white stuff" deceptively becomes liquid, transforming the Pit into an overgrown mud puddle. This problem has been somewhat solved by the addition of Lake Andrews to the scene, for the excess water can drain off into it. This leaves the

(Continued on page seven)

Superstitions Began In Our Forebears' Time; An Estimated 20 Million Tote Lucky Charms

by STEWART HOAGLAND of the Interchemical Corporation

Ever wish on a falling star? Or bulldoze bad luck with a knock on wood? Ever change course when a black cat crosses your path?

If you do, you're not the only one. Though no one admits to it, practically everyone has at least one pet superstition.

Gods Inhabit Trees

Knocking on wood comes from the Druids of ancient England who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of a tree. If the tree-god was in a good mood (a mood to grant the favor!) he'd return the Druid's knock.

If some wooden things are lucky, why are wooden ladders so fearful? This superstition stems from early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity, and hence, of eternity. Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates — may retaliate by pushing the paint bucket over! But the blunderer can save himself in one of three magic ways:

1. By making a wish.
2. By crossing his fingers.
3. By making the sign of the fig (closing the fist and thrusting the thumb between forefinger and middle finger).

Friday The 13 Awes Churchill

The higher significance of the fig has been lost in the mists of history, but two crossed fingers have long symbolized perfect unity. Any wish made at the junction of a cross — where two roads, two lines, or even two fingers met — this was a wish that was "caught" and would never slip away!

The Bible is full of Friday calamities — the fall of Adam and Eve, the floor, the confusion at Babel, the death of Christ. And when you add to fateful Friday the fearful number 13 (there were 13 at the Last Supper of Jesus), the result is a combination that awes many a superstitious citizen. No less a personage than Winston Churchill refuses to travel on Friday the 13th.

Women Have No Souls

If you belong to certain central African tribes, and if you're a woman, you would never be allowed to eat liver. Why? Tribal lore says the liver is the seat of the soul, says also that women

(Continued on page seven)

Mad Bird Creates Havoc; Safari Stops The Rogue

By C. WHELTON

When the report from the Viceroy-General of the Thorncrag District came to our camp that evening, I knew we would have to change our plans for the Safari. It looked bad. A rogue buck Robin, wounded last fall and mad with pain, was destroying native villages in the area.

Spring potato planting was being disrupted and the natives were fleeing from their humble shacks and being forced to live in decent homes. In my reply to the Viceroy-General I said that we would do our best to bring the beast down. We started at dawn.

Reach Thorncrag District

By late afternoon we had reached the Reservoir country of Thorncrag District. In the lead was Rosano, our faithful guide and gun-bearer, followed by white hunters Gospodin Zaltman, Petra Woodov and me, Carlyle Whelto, executive secretary and vice-president of *Safaris Are Fun, Ltd.* The country was unbelievably scrubby and gray. Perfect cover for the rampaging Robin. Then we found his spoor.

Rosano, faithful guide and gun-bearer, began the pursuit and soon we found that it led into a circular clump of brush. We circled, looking for the place where he might have come out, but there was none. He was inside. I spotted some abandoned automobiles parked on a lonely nearby road, and dispatched Rosano, faithful guide and gun-bearer, to check on them. He soon returned and reported that they weren't abandoned after all, and told us of some amazing native customs. Rosano is very wise in the ways of the world.

Practice Target Shooting

Since it was too dangerous to go in after the rogue, we decided to wait him out. We carried heavy arms. Zaltman was proud of his Weatherby .375 bolt action, with Lyman sights and hand-carved stock. Woodov would always be glad to tell you about

his Martini-Henry .411. I sported an Enfield .402 over and under elephant gun.

To pass the time away, we decided to get a little target practice shooting at Mobiloil SAE 20 motor oil cans, with church key action openings and machine stamped trade marks. Then we saw him, the rogue Robin of Thorncrag, sitting on an elm tree, 130 yards away. From a distance his savage cries almost sounded like sweet plaintive chirps.

Kill Rogue Robin

We raised our weapons and fired in unison, the thundering crash echoing from grubby hill to grubby hill. The beast fell, wounded. Now we would have to go in and finish him off. Woodov and I started into the brush, leaving Gospodin Zaltman to guard the baggage train and Rosano, faithful guide and gun-bearer. The brush was thick and pulled at our clothes. At any moment we expected to hear the crashing sound of the fierce Robin as he rushed towards us.

As we rested at the base of the elm tree, I saw him, behind and to the left of Woodov. The beast roared, foaming at the bill, and sprang for Woodov's throat. He fired, knocking the monster off its churning feet. Then I fired and fired again, to make sure. Woodov had been having a bad time of it at the targets, so we had to be safe. The mighty rogue Robin quivered and was still.

When we returned, the news brought joy to the natives, who sang us their victory song in a language amazingly like French. Even though there had been no infidelity, murder, arson, rape, robbery, poaching, cheating of natives, contacts with white goddesses, lost mines, epidemics or moments of truth, it had still been a good safari.

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You Can Become A "Long Hair" Time And Patience Required

By DAVE BURNETT

"Oh, a long hair, huh?" This is the theme; there are many variations ranging in tone from awe to disgust. In my case the term definitely does not apply in any literal sense, my frequent sessions in the campus barbershop bearing testimony to this. However, I do "dig" Bach along with many of those who preceded and followed him. Few people wish to have the words "long hair" applied to them. This is no doubt due to certain unpleasant associations connected with the term.

I believe, however, that a "long hair" is merely someone who is fond of classical music — an ordinary, everyday sort of person who spends his Saturday afternoons curled up in a butterfly chair with a cigar in his mouth, a salami sandwich in one hand and a beer (root, of course) in the other, watching a Red Sox ball game on TV while listening to a record of Wanda Landowska playing Bach Fugues on the harpsichord. I ask you, is this the traditional picture of the "long hair?"

Must Develop Taste

If the term "long hair" makes you think of a "Bohemian" you are hopelessly behind the times. To today's "Bohemian" classical music is strictly "old hat." This is the age of progressive jazz, but that is another story. Just how does one develop a taste for fine music? There are probably as many methods of going about this as there are music lovers. Perhaps the question can be best answered by telling you the story of Lee.

Lee lived with his parents and older brother in a comfortable home in one of the suburbs of a New England city. At an early age he showed interest in music so his parents gave him a small, wind-up record player on his seventh birthday. He also received a children's album of Western music which he played ceaselessly. This was just the beginning of a love for music that was destined to brighten some of his darkest moments in the future. "Home on the Range" and "The Little Red Ford That Rumbled Right Along" were soon replaced by works of a more mature nature such as "Toolee Oolee Doo-lee" and "Slap'er Down Agin Paw."

Discovers Music Of Mantovani

By the time Lee was eight the family had bought a table model electric phonograph with "breath-taking" tone. This was truly a milestone in Lee's life. His sixteen-year-old brother, Ray, bought dozens of records — The Andrews Sisters, Pee Wee Hunt, Vaughn Monroe, etc. Lee's mother also bought a few records such as "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Nutcracker Suite," "Jealousie," and various excerpts from well-known classic music. (This was before the days of the Long Playing record, of course.)

Lee liked both his mother's and his brother's records and played them often. To him music was music. He didn't even know that there were two kinds — classical and popular. His mother stopped buying records after a while, but Ray kept on. During the years his brother was in

high school Lee listened to popular music almost exclusively. This went on until he was fifteen and discovered the wonderful world of Mantovani. It was to be merely a turning point, however. **Enjoys Classical Music**

Ray graduated from college and came home to spend the summer with his family. With him he brought an enthusiasm for classical music and about a dozen LP's including Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, Beethoven's Fifth, Mozart's forty-first, the 1812 Overture, etc. Ray played them often and Lee found his old interest in the Classics was being renewed.

Even after Ray went into the service Lee continued to play Ray's records. Soon he began to buy his own. At first he bought more works by the composers with whom he was already familiar. Occasionally he would buy a record which was totally unfamiliar. Invariably, he would grow to like it. It was just a matter of hearing it enough times. As the years went on, Lee became more and more aware of

how vast and varied the field of classical music is. Eventually he attended a concert by a symphony orchestra, then in college he bought a Hi-Fi and increased his record collection. His interest in popular music, however, dwindled to the point where it was almost non-existent.

Popular Music Lacks Subtlety

Popular music lacks the subtlety that the lover of classical music must have in order for his interest to be sustained. It's as simple as that. Snobbery is not involved in this snub of popular music by the "long hair."

The moral of the story is: If you want to acquire a taste for classical music, LISTEN to it — two, four, six hours a day if you can. If you come upon a record that seems like complete confusion the first time you play it, don't be surprised. But do give it a fair chance — as many as twenty plays for some records. When you finally do get to like it, it will truly be "a thing of beauty which is a joy forever." You'll never forget it, nor want to.

Superstitions

(Continued from page five)

obviously have no souls (and mustn't be allowed to get any!).

But you don't have to go to backward regions to find people carrying rabbit's feet. This comes from our cave man ancestors who were awed by the way a rabbit thumped his hind foot, as if signalling other cottontails, while fopping around in the moonlight.

Animals Symbolize Sacredness

Another animal, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. And since everybody knew iron could route demons, it was natural that the horseshoe would bring good luck!

Almost all of us have the habit of covering our mouth when we yawn. Surely not a superstition, we say, but just good manners. And yet it all began when our forbears were afraid that yawning would let an evil spirit enter their bodies. They were afraid, very literally, of "losing their breath."

More Superstitions Spurt Up

Far from being the musty old relic that many people think it is, superstition is as lively, contemporary and quick-sprouting as a garden weed. New ones are sprouting up all the time. In the last 20 years, baby shoes have become the guarantee of auto-

motive safety for many a driver. And from the lunch counters and hamburger joints throughout the country a baffling belief has arisen — bubbles clustered in the center of your coffee mean money on the way.

An estimated 20 million of us tote lucky charms of one sort or another. President Eisenhower carries a five-guinea gold piece. Harry Truman can't be separated from a miniature piano. Countless numbers of us wear "lucky" clothes at crucial times.

So instead of burying that rabbit's foot in your pocket, take it out and show it to your friends. They might turn out to be fellow fetishists! But be careful. A gust of ill-wind might blow your lucky charm under a ladder or across a black cat's path. All the four-leaf clovers in Ireland couldn't help you then!

Pit Provides Recreation

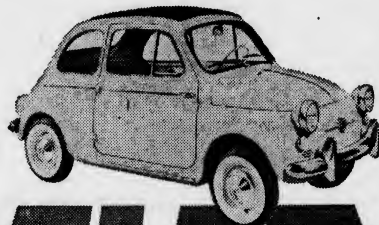
(Continued from page five)
Pit solid and dry, as well as supplying the lake with fresh water.

Danger Lurks In Darkness

Time brings change, and change can be progress. Although the Pit is fairly complete, it does lack sufficient lighting for the lonely walker, who must take his or her

chances on coming through the menacing shadows of the Pit at night. So far, no one important has been lost, but there is always the chance. Someday it will be the bright and friendly place that it is by day.

And so the salute to another campus institution is concluded — Here's to the Pit.



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TO EAT
ALL THE TIME . . . IT'S

COOPER'S
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We Serve The Best

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Grad Schools Award Scholarship Funds

Several students on campus have received various scholarships, ranging from \$500-\$3000, for post-graduate work.

In chemistry, Robert Cox and Alan Comen were awarded scholarships by Purdue; James Parham, Duke; and Robert Tinklepaugh, Rensselaer.

Joan Engels was awarded scholarships by the National Science Foundation and Cornell, and an assistantship at Pennsylvania State for work in geology.

Receive Assistantships

In biology, Thomas Lee and Gary Girard received part-time assistantships at Duke and the University of Rhode Island, respectively; Marjorie Scott, a research fellowship at the University of Wisconsin; and Gene Verdier, a scholarship for the M.A. teaching program at Harvard.

Other scholarships and prizes have been awarded to Nancy Moss, Janet Spiers, George Pickering and Kurt Schmeller.

Bates Varsity Team Seeks NE Debate Championship

The Bates Oratorical Contest was held in Pettigrew Hall Thursday, April 9. Erika Hanloser was awarded \$40 as the winner, and \$25 went to Clifford Lawrence for coming in second.

The varsity team will go to St. Anselms in Manchester, N. H. on April 17 and 18, to defend the New England Forensic Championship. In the debate, John Lawton and Everett Ladd will take the affirmative side, with King Cheek and Willard Martin on the negative side. Everett Ladd will give an oration; Regina Abbiati will give an oral interpretation; and Marjorie Sanborn will represent the team in the oral speaking.

Adds New Member

Last year Bates won the championship with the combined victories of Ladd; first in oration; Regina Abbiati, second in oral interpretation; and the team second in debating. This veteran team has one new member, Marjorie Sanborn who gained much experience debating for Laconia High School in New Hampshire.

The freshman team of Nancy Luther and Richard Carlson and Grant Lewis on the negative will compete in the Dartmouth Novice Tourney on April 24, 25. In preparation for this, the team went to Bowdoin last April 14.

Saturday, April 10, Edward Little won the Maine High School Championship in Pettigrew.

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page two) done; however, there is much more to be done. The greatest present desire of his people, he said, is "to cultivate an element of moderation and good-will so that joint development of the middle eastern countries will be possible."

WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Campus News
from U. of Maine
8:05 "The LM Show"
from U. of Maine
8:30 Special Program
9:00 National News
9:05 "Imagination"
with Pete Onksen
10:00 "Variations in Music"
with Phil Lewis
10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "Especially for You"
with Gray Thompson
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Tops in Pops"
with Kim Worden
10:00 "Improvisation"
with Harry Bailey
10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Friday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "LP Warmup" with
John LaVigne, Dick Parker

8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "J. S. Jr. Show"
with Jim Swartzchild
10:00 "A Review of the British Weeklies"
10:15 Cliff Jacobs
10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 "The Dick Jeter Show"
with Dick Jeter
9:00 "The Easy Listening Show"
with Peter Koch
10:00 "This is Rhonda"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

1:00 "Music for a Sunday Afternoon Afternoon" with Jack Henderson
3:00 "Pianoforte" with Dave Burnett
8:00 "Symphony Music Hall" with Lois Chapman
9:00 "Your Sentimental Journey"
11:00 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "The Dick Larson Show" with Dick Larson
9:00 National News
9:05 "Music from Studio A" with Neil Jay
10:00 "The Double L" with Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "The D. J. Show" with Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Musical Omnibus" with Dave Rushforth
10:00 "Reggie Sings" with Reggie Abiati, John Putnam, Dick Parker
10:15 AFL-CIO Special Show
10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

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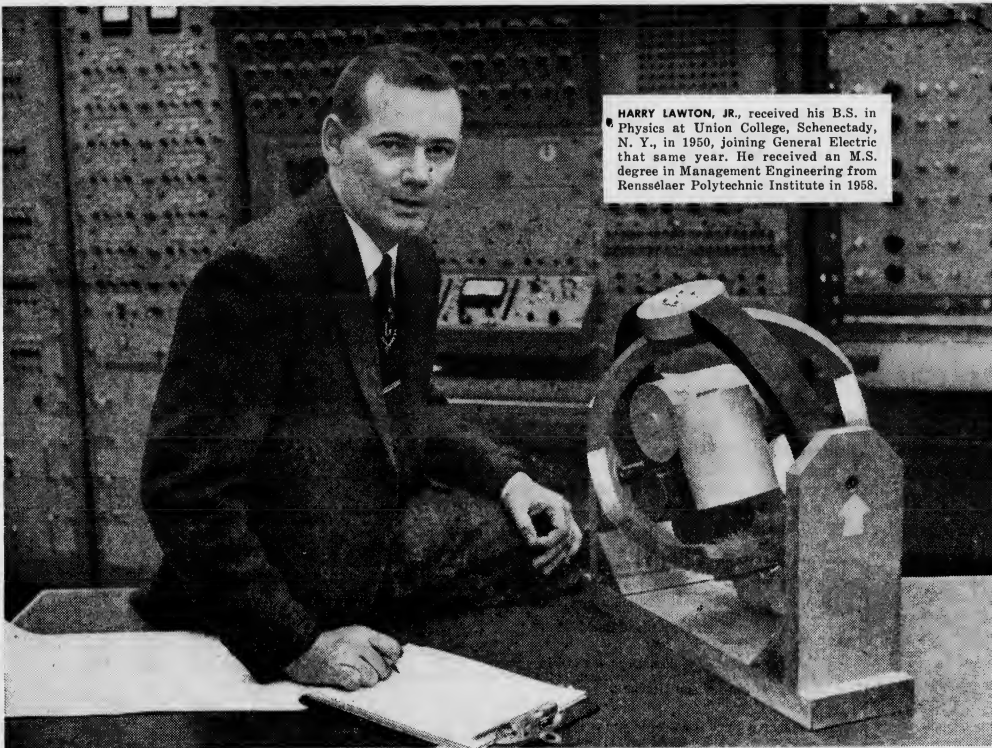
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Cor. College and Sabattus



HARRY LAWTON, JR., received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

"Long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more — to increase his technical skills — are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce."

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this — men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees — including more than 30,000 college graduates — to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



*Rambler "American"!
Big-car roominess...
small-car economy...
tops in performance!*

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

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HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
14. are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are high in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

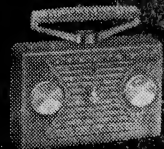
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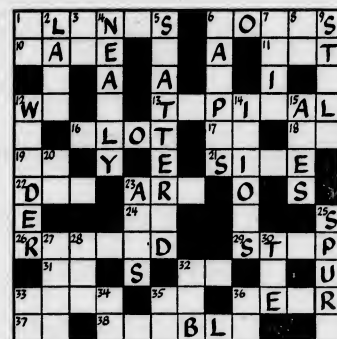
100 THIRD PRIZES:

EMERSON TRANSISTOR
RADIOS
Packed with power . . .
plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set
of batteries



500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes



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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXV, No. 21

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By Subscription

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Plans for the Spring Outing were developed under the co-chairmanship of Janet Baker and Ray Liebfried.

Garnet

The GARNET editorial board announces that the deadline for contributions to the Spring issue is April 28. Material is still much in need, essays and short stories in particular. Contributions may be left at the Post Office in care of Clark Whelton, editor.

Students Map Plans For European Tour

Several Bates students are very happily rushing about acquiring passports, typhoid shots and travel clothes as they prepare for the coming Zerby tour to Europe. Seventy students from twenty-three colleges are traveling to Europe, including twenty-two from Bates.

These students will go to Europe, sometime late in June. They will travel under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. James V. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, Prof. George R. Healy, Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Blankenbaker.

Their itinerary includes visits to London, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Cologne, Weisbaden, Munich, Innsbruck, Florence, Lausanne, and Paris.

Plans Museum Tours

While in these cities, planned trips to museums, galleries, and significant buildings and places of interest will be led by experienced guides every day except Sundays. Students may take side trips to places of special interest whenever they like. Dr. Zerby feels that this lack of regimentation is one of the reasons why these summer tours are becoming increasingly popular.

Students will return in two ships early in September.

Bates students participating in this tour include the following: Ruth Adams, Joy Anderson, Susan Brown, Victoria Daniels, Una Fosdick, Barbara Hoehling, Jacqueline Hughes, Burnette Johnson, Elizabeth Langle, Richard Larson '60, and Elvia Magnuson.

Also John Makowsky, Arthur Rubinstein, Frances Scarpace, Daphne Scourtis, Rosalyn Seuder, Lillian Sharp, Susan Stoller, Barbara Storms, Elisabeth Willard, Carol Williams, and Marilyn Wilson.

and honor system to work effectively.

Miss Whittaker urged the New Board to take up its role in re-evaluating and improving itself and its activities. "Let's make sure that the tradition we hand on is better for having been in our hands," she said.

Receives Gift

The Senior Advisors were thanked for their contribution to the Old Board and Barbara Farnham received a bracelet in appreciation for her work in the past year.

The New Board met briefly following the Banquet and the members received their appointments for representation on various committees and organization of the year's social functions.



Students prepare to relax at Sabattus cabin after spending last Saturday afternoon working there and in the surrounding area. This cabin is available to all for cabin parties.

Rourke Stresses Need For New Math Aspects

Robert E. K. Rourke, who is on the Commission on Mathematics for the College Entrance Examination Board, is also a teacher at Kent School in Connecticut. He described the revolution which has taken place in the field of mathematics in Chapel last Friday.

People have taken a renewed interest in math, but not because they are panicked by the Russians. Someone once told the Commission that "Nothing has happened in five hundred years" in their profession. But this is "an outrageous distortion of the facts", Rourke claims.

New Aspects Increase

Contemporary math is characterized by an enormous growth; it has increased by the factor ten, stated Rourke. Not only have many new aspects of math, such as symbolic logic and probability, been revealed, but the application of both traditional and modern mathematics have increased greatly.

Traditional mathematics is still used in work with ionospheres, currents, and the earth's magnetic field. Yet high school and college students are fascinated by the new theoretical fields. **Need Mathematicians**

"We are not producing enough graduates who know their math," Rourke believes. We should not ask students to learn all the older forms of math; some things should be detoured.

Rourke feels that this is important because we are moving into an extreme technological age. The Rockefeller Institute wrote, "We need mathematicians in quantity and quality."

Rourke, who has made an extensive tour of Russia's classrooms, noticed a terrific "intensity and drive" there. He finds that the Russians love their work and are not unhappy, even though they work under command. "The Battle of the Books is a mortal duel," Rourke warned.

Whittaker Assumes Role As Board President Of 1959-1960 Stu-Gov't

Last Wednesday, at the annual Old-New Board Banquet, the new Student Government Board officially assumed its responsibilities for the coming year. All proctors and members of the Board from both years, the women's housemothers, and the Board's advisors, Dean Clark, Dr. Jackman, Dr. Muller, and Mr. Bechtel, were present at the banquet.

Barbara Farnham outlined the activities of Stu-G in their two types — administrative or regulatory and social or service functions. She quickly surveyed the key events in the Stu-G calendar for the past year and emphasized the role of the Bates Honor System in building present and future attitudes of social responsibility. **Cites Smallness Of Bates**

Miss Farnham then officially turned the presidency over to Brenda Whittaker who noted the importance of the smallness of Bates and the effectiveness of the tradition of the honor system in helping the present government

Pickering Turns CA Over To New Board; Lawton Cabinet Head

On April 15 the old and new cabinets of the Christian Association met in the Lane Room at the Memorial Commons for a supper meeting. Nancy Luther led the devotions, and then George Pickering briefly summarized the accomplishments of 1958-1959 cabinet.

After expressing appreciation for the work done by the old Cabinet, Pickering turned the meeting over to John Lawton, the new CA president.

Announces New Budget

Lawton announced that the formation of a new budget would occur April 29 and May 6, and that old cabinet members were especially invited to attend these meetings. Carol Swanson '60 has been placed in charge of revising the C.A. Handbook for next year's freshmen.

The new Cabinet president described the philosophy and functions of the Christian Association and the Cabinet itself. He then introduced the new members, which include the following and their respective commissions: Judy Goldberg, **Campus Service**; Jo-Anita Sawyer, **Community Service**; Priscilla Charlton, **Dormitory Representatives**; Harold Smith, **Freshman Activities**; Barbara Hoehling, **Public Affairs**; Linda Swanson, **Publicity**; Joan Turner, **Social**; Joseph Bond, **World University Service**; and Peter Wood and Nancy Luther as members-at-large.

Introduces New Officers

Audrey Philcox, the incoming vice-president was also introduced, with Daphne Scourtis, secretary, and Bruce Alexander, treasurer.

In closing, Lawton reminded the seniors of the senior banquet which will be held on May 19th.

Rooms

All men should make arrangements for dormitory rooms next year by signing up in the Dean of Men's Office on either Thursday, April 23 or Friday, April 24. Sign up hours include:

Thursday, April 23
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24
10:00 a.m. - noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



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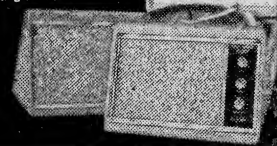
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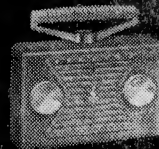
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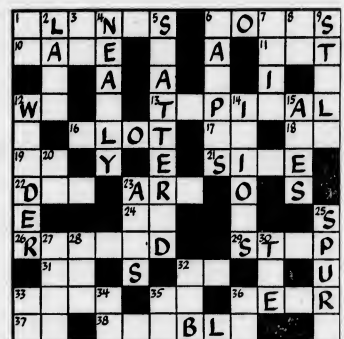
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Plans for the Spring Outing were developed under the co-chairmanship of Janet Baker and Ray Liebfried.

Garnet

The GARNET editorial board announces that the deadline for contributions to the Spring issue is April 28. Material is still much in need, essays and short stories in particular. Contributions may be left at the Post Office in care of Clark Whelton, editor.

Students Map Plans For European Tour

Several Bates students are very happily rushing about acquiring passports, typhoid shots and travel clothes as they prepare for the coming Zerby tour to Europe. Seventy students from twenty-three colleges are traveling to Europe, including twenty-two from Bates.

These students will go to Europe, sometime late in June. They will travel under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. James V. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, Prof. George R. Healy, Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Blankenbaker.

Their itinerary includes visits to London, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Cologne, Weisbaden, Munich, Innsbruck, Florence, Lausanne, and Paris.

Plans Museum Tours

While in these cities, planned trips to museums, galleries, and significant buildings and places of interest will be led by experienced guides every day except Sundays. Students may take side trips to places of special interest whenever they like. Dr. Zerby feels that this lack of regimentation is one of the reasons why these summer tours are becoming increasingly popular.

Students will return in two ships early in September.

Bates students participating in this tour include the following: Ruth Adams, Joy Anderson, Susan Brown, Victoria Daniels, Una Fosdick, Barbara Hoehling, Jacqueline Hughes, Burnette Johnson, Elizabeth Langle, Richard Larson '60, and Elvia Magnuson.

Also John Makowsky, Arthur Rubinstein, Frances Scarpace, Daphne Scourtis, Rosalyn Scudder, Lillian Sharp, Susan Stoller, Barbara Storms, Elisabeth Willard, Carol Williams, and Marilyn Wilson.

and honor system to work effectively.

Miss Whittaker urged the New Board to take up its role in re-evaluating and improving itself and its activities. "Let's make sure that the tradition we hand on is better for having been in our hands," she said.

Receives Gift

The Senior Advisors were thanked for their contribution to the Old Board and Barbara Farnham received a bracelet in appreciation for her work in the past year.

The New Board met briefly following the Banquet and the members received their appointments for representation on various committees and organizations of the year's social functions.



Students prepare to relax at Sabattus cabin after spending last Saturday afternoon working there and in the surrounding area. This cabin is available to all for cabin parties.

Rourke Stresses Need For New Math Aspects

Robert E. K. Rourke, who is on the Commission on Mathematics for the College Entrance Examination Board, is also a teacher at Kent School in Connecticut. He described the revolution which has taken place in the field of mathematics in Chapel last Friday.

People have taken a renewed interest in math, but not because they are panicked by the Russians. Someone once told the Commission that "Nothing has happened in five hundred years" in their profession. But this is "an outrageous distortion of the facts", Rourke claims.

New Aspects Increase

Contemporary math is characterized by an enormous growth; it has increased by the factor ten, stated Rourke. Not only have many new aspects of math, such as symbolic logic and probability, been revealed, but the application of both traditional and modern mathematics have increased greatly.

Traditional mathematics is still used in work with ionospheres, currents, and the earth's magnetic field. Yet high school and college students are fascinated by the new theoretical fields. **Need Mathematicians**

"We are not producing enough graduates who know their math," Rourke believes. We should not ask students to learn all the older forms of math; some things should be detoured.

Rourke feels that this is important because we are moving into an extreme technological age. The Rockefeller Institute wrote, "We need mathematicians in quantity and quality."

Rourke, who has made an extensive tour of Russia's classrooms, noticed a terrific "intensity and drive" there. He finds that the Russians love their work and are not unhappy, even though they work under command. "The Battle of the Books is a mortal duel," Rourke warned.

Whittaker Assumes Role As Board President Of 1959-1960 Stu-Gov't

Last Wednesday, at the annual Old-New Board Banquet, the new Student Government Board officially assumed its responsibilities for the coming year. All proctors and members of the Board from both years, the women's housemothers, and the Board's advisors, Dean Clark, Dr. Jackman, Dr. Muller, and Mr. Bechtel, were present at the banquet.

Barbara Farnham outlined the activities of Stu-G in their two types — administrative or regulatory and social or service functions. She quickly surveyed the key events in the Stu-G calendar for the past year and emphasized the role of the Bates Honor System in building present and future attitudes of social responsibility.

Cites Smallness Of Bates

Miss Farnham then officially turned the presidency over to Brenda Whittaker who noted the importance of the smallness of Bates and the effectiveness of the tradition of the honor system in helping the present government

Pickering Turns CA Over To New Board; Lawton Cabinet Head

On April 15 the old and new cabinets of the Christian Association met in the Lane Room at the Memorial Commons for a supper meeting. Nancy Luther led the devotions, and then George Pickering briefly summarized the accomplishments of 1958-1959 cabinet.

After expressing appreciation for the work done by the old Cabinet, Pickering turned the meeting over to John Lawton, the new CA president.

Announces New Budget

Lawton announced that the formation of a new budget would occur April 29 and May 6, and that old cabinet members were especially invited to attend these meetings. Carol Swanson '60 has been placed in charge of revising the CA Handbook for next year's freshmen.

The new Cabinet president described the philosophy and functions of the Christian Association and the Cabinet itself. He then introduced the new members, which include the following and their respective commissions: Judy Goldberg, **Campus Service**; Jo-Anita Sawyer, **Community Service**; Priscilla Charlton, **Dormitory Representatives**; Harold Smith, **Freshman Activities**; Barbara Hoehling, **Public Affairs**; Linda Swanson, **Publicity**; Joan Turner, **Social**; Joseph Bond, **World University Service**; and Peter Wood and Nancy Luther as members-at-large.

Introduces New Officers

Audrey Philcox, the incoming vice-president was also introduced, with Daphne Scourtis, secretary, and Bruce Alexander, treasurer.

In closing, Lawton reminded the seniors of the senior banquet which will be held on May 19th.

Rooms

All men should make arrangements for dormitory rooms next year by signing up in the Dean of Men's Office on either Thursday, April 23 or Friday, April 24. Sign up hours include:

Thursday, April 23
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24
10:00 a.m. - noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WRJR Plans Programs; Better '59-'60 Coverage

Last September, the campus radio station reopened its doors after a year of inactivity, transmitting on FM frequency with new ideas, new philosophies of operation, and new call letters. With the change from AM frequency to FM, WRJR has had to make many replacements of old and worn-out equipment to accompany the change-over.

The biggest single purchase, made possible by a loan from the CA, was the 10 watt FM transmitter, which transmits the signal from Pettigrew to the surrounding area. Students fortunate enough to have an FM radio set, no doubt have heard the station, as it has been received as far away as Portland. However, for the remaining students with AM sets, converters are being installed so that WRJR can be heard.

Receives No Support

WRJR is an independent organization, operated completely by students with the aid of their faculty advisor, Mr. Victor Seymour. The radio station receives no financial assistance whatsoever from the administration, and must rely wholly on its own resources to provide money to keep the station on the air.

Plan New Ideas

WRJR possesses a future as the college radio station. New ideas for better and more unique programs are being planned for next year, all of which one will hear more about in the coming weeks. We who enjoy working at the station feel that it has been a profitable year, and that we are bettering the quality of the programs by learning from our mis-

takes. However a radio station is just a studio and a control room without student support. If students have any questions, comments, suggestions, or criticisms of WRJR or its programs, they are asked to drop a note to WRJR-FM, Box 339, Chase Hall. Remember, it's up to you, the students, to keep WRJR on the air.

A STUDENT Scoop

Cat Burglars Grab Hathorn Ding-Dong In Early A. M. Raid



Bates College maintenance officials were horrified Monday morning to note the absence of the clappers of the Hathorn Hall ding-dong. It appears that this dastardly deed occurred in the wee hours before sunrise when two cat burglars managed to climb to the roof and painfully extract from the ding-dong two clamorous clappers, long lauded for their tremulous tones on the college campus.

It was only through the perseverance and ingenuity of our hardy bell-ringers that professor Berkelman was able to arise at 6:30. These stalwarts performed magnificently with a hammer until the maintenance crew placed a makeshift clapper in the ding-dong.

Mata & Hari Delight Audience With Skits

By SARA KINSEL

A capacity crowd filled the Lewiston High School auditorium on Monday evening for the Community Concert presentation of the comic dancers, Mata and Hari, in "The World of Pantomime." Accompanied by Silvio Masciarelli, composer-pianist, and Herbert Nielsen, commentator, Mata and Hari danced and pantomimed through a series of acts.

The first part of the program included a silent movie-type country scene, while a typical western melodrama was featured during the second half.

The evening was concluded with "Carnegie Hall," the act that brought fame to this couple. It contained "Mr. and Mrs.," a scene of a man and his wife at a concert, and "Symphony in Two Sharp Majors," the act most frequently done on their television appearances.

Guidance Office Notes News Of Foreign Study, Employment, Interview

Interviews

Thursday, April 30

H. P. Hood & Company has opportunities for graduating men in their General Management Program. Interviewer is Quentin Hughes.

Quinbeck Camps have openings for women counselors in sailing and canoeing. Interviewer is C. Spencer Phillips.

Foreign Study And Employment

The Institute of International Education has announced 200 fellowships for students graduating in 1960. The scholarships are in 15 foreign countries. For further information write to Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

American Student Information Service offers summer jobs in 20 foreign countries. Work areas include farms, hospitals, construction, and child care. Earning \$40 a month, the student pays his own travel expenses. For information contact either the Guidance Office or Ramsey V. Harris, American Student Information Service, e.v., Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

The National Education Association has made loans available for college students who plan a teaching career. The loans of up to \$1000 a year bear interest of 3 per cent on the date the loan must start to be repaid. For additional information write The Financial Aid Branch, Division of Higher Education, Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C. Information on other student aids may be obtained from NEA Research Division, 1201 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced openings for accountants and auditors in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. Applicants must have had accounting (Continued on page three)

Ritz Theatre

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Spring Fever Offers Sadies Last Chance To Grab Beaux

By MARGARET LAMPSON

This Saturday evening, April 25, Sadie Hawkins again will have a chance to treat her beau. As a special spring event, the Chase Hall Dance Committee is sponsoring a girl-ask-boy dance from 8 to 11:45 p.m.

The girls will ask their dates to the dance sometime during this week around campus. All expenses of the evening will be financed by the girls to assist men recovering from a rather expensive winter. The dance itself will cost twenty-five cents per couple.

Features Hi-Ho's, Merimanders

Featured entertainment during the evening will include the celebrated Hi-Ho's, the Merimanders, and a very unusual surprise skit, consisting of some of the camp favorites. During intermissions, the girls and their dates will relax at covered tables placed around the dance floor.

As an added treat, a door prize will be awarded to the couple holding the lucky ticket. Hi-Fi records will provide dance music for the evening.

Since this is the last dance before Mayoralty, the Chase Hall Dance Committee members have been busily planning for this event. The whole evening promises to be fun for all.

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Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

"Letter To Grippers"

Dear "Grippers":

The Chase Hall Dance Committee, as a result of the dropping-off in attendance at Saturday night dances, would like to know just why these dances have been unable to attract as many students as possible. We realize that perhaps these dances seem "run-of-the-mill," "just another Chase Hall dance," but this may be because we have had little backing from the campus.

Here is the predicament. People complain when there are dances, and they complain when there are no dances. We would greatly appreciate helpful suggestions from you as to how we can improve our Saturday evening entertainment, which we would like to provide as often as possible, keeping interest high and cost low.

Weekly meetings of the committee are held each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 5, Hathorn Hall. Anyone with ideas is invited to any of these meetings to offer suggestions or to become active members of the committee.

How about a little support and interest in the situation?

The Chase Hall
Dance Committee

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Calendar

Today

U. S. Navy Band, Lewiston Armory, 2 and 8 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15 p.m.

Thursday

Political Union Tea, Women's Union, 3:30-5:30

Friday

WRJR, All Personnel Meeting, 4:15-5:30

Monday

PA Meeting, Pettigrew, 4-5:30

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Charles F. Phillips

Monday

Dr. Gordon Baker, "Mental Health"

Wednesday

William Scar, Secretary for Student Work, Lutheran Church

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Regarding Bates STUDENT, Vol. LXXXV, No. 20, on page 7, "Grad Schools Award Scholarship Funds," I would like to correct your serious mistakes. As far as I know, I could easily be able to point out at least several students who are awarded several assistantships and scholarships.

Mr. Kunreuther is awarded \$2340 at M.I.T. for running the newest IBM computer for the linear programming solutions. Also Mr. Martin is awarded scholarships. I have been accepted to four grad schools and was

awarded assistantships from Van Allen Satellite Institute, including R.P.I. and Iowa State University.

I will advise your further investigation.

Henry Morozumi '59

PS: Mr. Larson of Physics Dpt. is also awarded tuition plus expenses assistantships from Dartmouth.

(Ed. note: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced that along with Kurt Schmeller, Everett Ladd has been selected among the Wilson Fellows for the coming year.)

Students Gather At Den Time; Seen As New Social Institution

By J. CURRY

The juke box blares, glasses clink, cigarette smoke fills the air, women's shrill voices, and an occasional burst of raucous laughter breaks loud above the constant hum of conversation. This is not Lower Lisbon Street or the Stork Club, but merely one of the many periods of Den Time during the Bates College day. Now Den Time is a time when, for one reason or another,

the Den is filled with an unusual amount of students. Being good sociologists, let's try to analyze the certain existing Den Times.

Pre - Post - Chapel - Den - Time

→ This Den Time is very important for the well-being of most students, as it is usually the first time of that day that any nourishing food is assimilated, which we need to grow big and strong. It is characterized by futile searching into mail boxes (no, dear, the mail isn't out yet). This is when the Den is the most crowded at any time, so the overflow goes into the Book Store. Unfortunately, shoplifting runs rampant with the amorphous crowd concealing some clever moves.

Read Old Papers

11:20 Den Time — The crowd of people at this period of Den Time is unusually *blase* for some reason or other. It is a quieter crowd, and one which is prone toward intellectual conversation and reading of two-day-old hometown papers. By this time the mail is out, and this occupies many.

3:00 Den Time — This is not a primary Den Time, but it is noticeable enough to deserve comment. The dishing out of the afternoon mail makes for a festive atmosphere, and most students are through with classes so that informal gab is the rule. Cokes replace coffee as the main staple.

Use Serge's Nickels

After - Dinner - Roger-Bill - Den - Time (6 p. m.) — This Den Time is limited mostly to the *gemeinschaft* in-group of the Roger Bill Boys who relax after dinner with a weed and listen to the juke box which is sponsored mostly by Serge. Discussions and jokes occupy the boys 'till Serge's change runs out.

Primary 9:00 Den Time — Nine o'clock brings the biggest Den Time of all. The library

spews students across the street and dorms are emptied for a coffee break. In the crowded Den, many little dramas are enacted as emotions run rampant with hustling, making and breaking dates, and an occasional birthday party are the fare of the evening. It must be noted that this Den Time is often continued by many students at another perhaps more notorious Den (of iniquity). This *Hegira* often assumes the proportions of a cavalcade of cars wending its way to the fountain of youth.

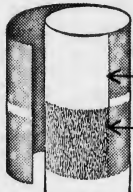
Thus we see that the Bobcat's lair is not just a mundane coffee shop for student use, but rather, it is an *institution* which must be studied, observed, and above all, conserved.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)
training or equivalent experience. Persons who qualify on the basis of education or a CPA certificate will not have to take the written examination required of other applicants. Those interested should obtain Examination Announcement Number 188 containing complete information at a post office or at the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has recently announced a vacancy for a female research assistant. High academic standing and an aptitude for mathematics are important requirements. A more detailed description of the opening may be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Department of Missionary Personnel, Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, has sent a listing of vacant positions to the Guidance and Placement Office. Information may be obtained there.

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Editorials

Hindsight And Foresight

Within the past several weeks two of the most important links in the chain of the western alliance system have broken. The retirement of American Secretary-of-State John Foster Dulles and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has ended one of the most productive periods, as far as the west has been concerned, since the outset of the east-west conflict at the end of World War II. It would be well to briefly consider the achievements of these two men and their effect on the world and also to briefly consider the two men who will succeed them; Secretary-designate Christian Herter and the probable new Chancellor, the present Economics minister Herr Ludwig Ehrhard.

Diplomatic Policy

During Secretary Dulles' tenure as head of the State Department there have been three main areas of conflict: Berlin, the Mid-East, and the Korea-Far East area. In each one of these areas the Secretary has acquitted himself admirably in spite of the rather pointed attacks of his foes. The entire Berlin situation from pre-1948 up until now has been handled in a dynamic manner. The air lift in 1948 was the first example of the way in which our foreign policy was to be directed in reference to the communist threat to the west. The main point of our diplomatic policy, and indeed that of the entire west, was to stay firm, not give an inch, but at the same time to leave open the doors for friendly settlement of problems at the conference table, and to avoid war. This has indeed been a form of brinkmanship that we have been playing for a long time, but done exceptionally well.

In the mid-east, the Suez incident is an excellent example of our determination to keep countries free from interference whether it be our allies as in the Suez case or the Russians as in the case of Lebanon.

In the far east, the rather fruitless negotiations have been continued with the Chinese and the North Koreans, but at the same time we have been strengthening Japan politically and economically as a western ally. Indeed throughout the entire world we have tried to aid undeveloped areas and display to them a stable political picture.

West Germany's Defense Man

As for Dr. Adenauer, he has led West Germany from the rubble of the last days of World War II to a place right beside America in the western defense system. Adenauer has shown to the world once again just how well a middle-class democracy can work. Along with the allies he was weathered the Berlin crises and forms one of the strongest bastions against Bolshevism.

As far Dr. Adenauer, he has led West Germany from the has captained West Germany's miraculous economic recovery; that in itself speaks well for his ability. Secretary Herter is a known and able administrator, who had the good fortune to train under Dulles himself.

To really understand the importance of Dulles and Adenauer, one has to find out for himself just what the meaning of the East-West cold war is and just what America and her allies are trying to do in these circumstances. Then and only then will a person understand what a loss the Allies will suffer when these two men are gone; they have helped to form our destinies for years to come.

F. G.

Den Doodles

There is a new depilatory called "Wylie's Wonder" on sale in the Bookstore. Made from a special new formula of one part benzene and two parts of open flame heat, I-Tell-O it is truly marvelous.

That Model T model Ford is nothing but a color buggy. Lee. Do the Indian war cries help it go any faster?

Those Bermuda shorts are re-appearing all over the "other" side of campus — exposing par-enthetical and hairy legs.

Another great in tennis history was witnessed Saturday afternoon as the Fearless Foursome of Flagg, Walker, Small, and Larson displayed their prowess in the sport.

Did two fellows ruin a cabin party Sunday, or was it vice versa? Keep the faith, girls!!

Bates College has its very own GIDGET (girl midget) now. Toni will be glad to tell you her secret most any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday evening.

Jon Putnam's latest nickname is X.H.C.P.L. When his is decoded it means, "Extra Heavy on the Cheese Please, Louig."

U. S. Naval prestige went down by forty percent when Mr. Harris found out who was most recently accepted to O.C.S. training. It happens to the best of us, Barton.

The Campus Emissary of the Dall Lama, His Most High Eminence Mr. A. H. Soo. Grum will converse with students in the Purinton room as soon as the Marines pull out.

Carol G. gets all upset when she trips while dashing to the soothing silence of the libe stacks.

Wanted. Helicopter service to Connecticut. Evy tells us that she will be glad to share expenses.

What Senior boy lead an expedition up to Mt. David last Wednesday night? At a ratio of 5:3 no less! Have fun, Jed?

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Berlin Crisis Sparks Meeting; Adenauer Doubts Soviet Russia

By JEFFREY MINES

One of the most significant problems to come out of the "Cold War" is upon us now — the Berlin Crisis. On May 11, 1959, The Foreign Ministers' Conference will convene, without the presence of John Foster Dulles, as it now appears. As this historic battle of wits approaches, there is a lack of unanimity in the Western camp. Britain's Macmillan believes that the Russians are genuinely interested in easing world tension.

With elections drawing near, Macmillan feels the need to ease up, and does not want the issue of German unification pressed, since it is clear that the Russians will never allow "free elections," at least not by our definition of the word "free." He favors de facto recognition of East Berlin, with the ultimate hope of increased contacts, leading to confederation.

Doubts Russian Sincerity

Adenauer, with the backing of De Gaulle, doubts the sincerity of the Russian intent. He fears that Britain's flexibility will lead to the undermining of the West German position. He realizes that unification is impossible at the present. But he is dead set against any recognition which might cause further delay in possible unification.

The United States, without Dulles, finds itself basically leaderless, and its position seems to be one of no apparent change.

Poet's Corner

When bad guys ride white horses,
And scrape away their beards,
And good guys no longer take
Their guns to town and appear
Unpressed in public; when
Sunsets vanish into toadstool —
Shaped clouds before they can
Be ridden into, and sheriffs,
Too, get shot; Then the wheat
And the chaff will shake
Tattooed hands on the bottom
Of the bin, mask will meet mask
In smiling contentment, and
frown
Mightily as they fire blank shells
At the naughty bank robbers,
Who wear red shirts.

C. Whelton

The United States doubts the intentions of the Soviet Union, but like Macmillan, wants a real test to be made of them.

So, it appears that the West will go into the meeting with different views regarding the problem of East and West Germany. What the result of the Ministers' Conference will be still leaves a lot of ground for speculation. In view of the fact that the Western bloc has yet to reach some kind of agreement on the crisis, one could assume that the Conference would come out with meagre results.

Bates Places Second In Forensic Tourney

The Bates Varsity Debating Team participated in the New England Forensic Conference, held this past weekend at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire. The Bates team, defending New England champions, included Regina Abbiatti, King Cheek, Everett Ladd, John Lawton, Willard Martin, and Marjorie Sanborn.

Among the teams losing to Bates were the University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, M.I.T., New Britain State Teacher's College, University of Maine, Brandeis University, and Trinity College.

Bates Lost To Wesleyan

In a split decision, Bates lost in the final round to Wesleyan, 2-3. Everett Ladd placed fourth in the Original Oration, while Regina Abbiatti took first place in the Oral Interpretation.

In the overall contest, Dartmouth placed first, Bates second, and St. Anselm's third.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The Bates College athletic empire (spring division) will swing into high gear this weekend when the tennis and golf teams make their seasonal debuts and the track and baseball groups continue to make their attempts for a winning record, an aim which met with mixed degrees of success among the latter two contingents last week. With the weather finally reassembling what has long been the case in the less remote southern regions of the East since the vernal equinox, the many talented Bobcat athletes have had a much-needed opportunity to practice their wares in a setting other than the gym and the cage. Yes, the "grassing" season is definitely upon us if I may digress a bit. To this old tradition has been added revelry of another and long overdue sort — wild and loose festivity connected with the culinary "delights" that abound hereabouts and even more recent, appreciation of our newly-acquired, lake-front setting which has unlimited possibilities for enjoyment aside from emulating the famed Henry David Thoreau who was quite fond of one body of water. . . .

COACHES BOB PECK AND BOB HATCH will unveil their squads to the tennis and golf world respectively during the next few days. Peck's boys travel to Lowell Tech Friday and the following day have a match in Durham against the University of New Hampshire. A match at Bowdoin a week from today will mark the start of State Series competition for the locals. Of course the squad has benefited from outside practice and positions should be set by tomorrow. . . . The Garnet golfers face Babson Institute tomorrow and Lowell Tech on Friday before returning to this glorious state to compete against the Black Bears of Orono next Tuesday. The twelve man squad which includes six freshmen and six lettermen has been hindered as usual by lack of adequate practice conditions. As Auburn's Martindale course is still closed, the nearest links are in Brunswick which makes for aggravation. However, Hatch is optimistic and will be counting on Jon Prothero, football star Bill Heidel, Bob Zerling and potential great, Capt. Ross Deacon to come through. . . .

"ALTHOUGH WE DROPPED two out of three games on our trip, there were several bright spots," said Varsity baseball mentor Chick Leahey. "First we had good weather and gained some much needed experience. In general, the fielding was poor, the pitching satisfactory and the hitting average. The losses were the result of bad fielding which we will get over after more practice. Individually, there may be a couple of changes attempted to tighten our defensive set-up. Dick Wilson's performance was a pleasant surprise and this added depth in pitching will make a difference. By the end of the week we should be in good shape for the important games coming up on our schedule." The 'Cats committed around a dozen or so errors in the last two games in a costly and horrible display of the National Pastime. It certainly would be unfortunate and exasperating if poor fielding is destined to wreck what appears to be a better than usual Bates squad. Errors, both mental and physical, have ruined too many seasons around here in the past. The Leahey men make their second safari to the Boston area this weekend when they meet Tufts and MIT on Friday and Saturday respectively. . . .

IN AN AWESOME DISPLAY OF POWER, Coach Walt Slovenski's trackmen annihilated Union in the home outdoor season opener, 102-30. "It was a very capable and enthusiastic start for this early in the season," stated Walt. "John Douglas, Larry Hubbard, Dave Boone, Lou Riviezzo and the javelin men were outstanding. The boys exceeded my expectations in many instances and bolstered my hopes for the coming State Meet." Douglas will participate in the Penn. Relays this weekend, while his mates face Northeastern on the local lot. The JV's will square off against South Portland High in the co-feature. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: The JV baseballers take on South Portland this afternoon, the Bowdoin Frosh Saturday and travel to Stephens High (Rumford) on Monday. . . . We would like to express our apologies to our many faithful readers who were left without any local sports in last week's issue. This was due to two reasons. First, this writer had the grave misfortune to run afoul of that world-renowned (for efficiency) medical center, the Florence Nightingale Pill and Kleenex Emporium across the way. It was an ordeal which required much inactivity. Secondly, my worldly colleague, the eminent Charles Joseph Meshako, was out of town on a special "assignment" when he got left at the post due to some miscalculation. Anyways, he was unavailable. All in all, we hope that our reputation has not suffered too extensively because of it. . . .

Leahey men Post 1-2 Road Mark; Faulty Defense Causes Defeats

By DICK YERG

The Bates baseball team started its season in winning fashion Thursday afternoon as they downed Lowell Tech 11-3 in the first of a three game road trip. Veteran lefthander Jerry Feld and freshman southpaw Dick Wilson combined to limit the Tech operatives to four safeties. Wilson looked brilliant in his four inning stint, striking out 11, walking three, and hitting one Lowell batter, while giving up no hits.

Gain Opening Win Over Lowell

Bates picked up thirteen hits off three Lowell pitchers and was out front all the way after starting the ball rolling with one run in the second inning. The Bobcats tallied three in the third, a singleton in the fifth, and three more in both the sixth and the ninth.

Norm Clark led the assault with a pair of singles and a double, and Art Agnos, Dick Moraes, Bear Millett and Jerry Feld each collected two singles. Feld helped his own cause by driving in three runs during the five innings he pitched. Clark, Agnos, and Joe Murphy all drove in two runs while Frank Vana and Moraes batted in one each.

Commit 8 Errors Against Trinity

The winning pitcher was Feld, who worked the first five innings. He gave up four hits, struck out

three, and issued no bases on balls.

Friday afternoon the Bobcats traveled to Hartford, Connecticut, only to be toppled by Trinity 10-4 in a game which saw Bates commit eight errors, and allow seven unearned runs. Starter and loser was the big righthander, Jim Sutherland, who went 1½ innings. He gave up only three hits, but poor defensive support gave Trinity seven of their ten runs. Lefty Bob Graves came on in the second and finished up for Coach Chick Leahey's unit. Graves gave up three runs on four hits, while striking out six and walking four in his six and two-thirds innings.

Millett Is Bating Star

The one bright spot of the day was the batting of shortstop Sawin Millett who collected three hits in four trips to the plate and drove in two runs. "Bear" doubled home Murphy in the fourth and had a run-scoring single in the 'Cats three-run sixth inning. Frosh Dave Rushforth and Joe Murphy both had two singles apiece as Bates out-hit Trinity 8 hits to 7. Danny Young rapped out a base hit in the sixth inning to drive across two of the Leahey men's four runs. Trinity played errorless baseball and they were led by second baseman John Kenney who had three hits including a home run.

Coach Leahey came back on

Saturday against Brandeis with his prize lefty, Jerry Feld. Feld picked up his first loss of the season as the Judges downed the Garnets 8-6 in another game which was marked by faulty defensive play. Once again Jerry contributed to his own cause when he gave the Batesmen a temporary lead with a three run homer in the top of the second.

The fireballing lefthander was touched for a lone run in the Brandeis first and was going along smoothly until the fifth. The home half of the fifth saw the Judges tally six runs and five of the six without the ball leaving the infield as the Garnet fielders were just not "up". Dick Wilson came in to finish up the fifth and breezed through the sixth until he was lifted in favor of a pinch hitter in the visitor's seventh. Bob Graves gave up a run in the eighth and struck out four as he finished up for the 'Cats.

'Cats Out-hit By Judges

Offensively Bates banged out 7 hits to 13 for Brandeis. Moraes and Vana both connected for a pair of singles, and Frank drove across two runs in the ninth in a last ditch effort. Bob Yard and Art Agnos also singled in this final game of the road trip. The team batted .269 on the road trip which saw them win the opener and then drop the next two.

Intramural Standings

Dorm	Tough Football	Fall Sports Football	X-country	Volley Ball	Basket Ball	Winter Sports Track	Basketball	Chase Hall Tournaments	Total
John Bertram	40	33	3	83	80	23	8	59	329
Smith North	100	11	8	56	91	9	16	34	325
East Parker	12	22	8	67	88	24	8	17	246
Smith Middle	12	8	4	57	68	5	4	53	211
West Parker	58	5	0	24	40	2	0	8	144
Roger Bill	20	0	0	63	20	7	5	11	126
Off-Campus	28	0	3	7	18	6	5	31	98
Smith South	10	7	0	22	15	6	4	17	81



DEBUT ON FRIDAY — The 1959 Garnet tennis squad opens its season Friday at Lowell Tech. Kneeling (left to right) Larry Cohn, Capt. Dave Graham, Allyn Bosworth and Bruce Kean. Standing, Coach Bob Peck, Pete Huycke, Craig Parker, Ralph Bixler, Jeff Mines, Roger Langley and Manager Jerry Badger.

Trackmen Take Opener, 102-30

Three Firsts By Douglas Pace Obliteration Of Union

By JACK DeGANGE

The Bobcat trackmen started their 1959 spring season off on the strong side last Saturday as they overwhelmed Union College, 102-30, on Garcelon Field. The brisk, windy afternoon found the visitors from Schenectady, New York, able to manage only three firsts, two of them by New York state cross-country champion, Tom Hoffman. The slightly-built junior showed himself as one of the outstanding competitors on the field as he completely dominated the mile and two-mile. It was their only bright spot of the afternoon as the Garnet mowed down the opposition and in the process broke three meet records and tied another.

Hubbard Sets Discus Mark

In addition to winning both the high and low hurdles, John Douglas got the winners off and flying with a commendable 23 feet, 3 1/4 inch broad jump to pass the field and the record. After taking a second to Union's Chuck Marshall in the shot put, senior Larry Hubbard rebounded to fire the discus 134 feet 8 1/2 inches for another record. Dick Lapointe closed out the afternoon's activities with a fine javelin thrust of 185 feet, 2 inches, to establish another new standard and Dave Erdman tied the meet record in his speciality as he pole vaulted 11 feet to capture the event.

Rudy Shows Way

Even with the new records performances were somewhat hindered but also aided somewhat by a gusty wind sweeping across the Garcelon plain. The stiff breeze and generally cool weather was as uncomfortable for the competitors as it was for the scant turnout of spectators for the meet.

Rudy Smith was a double winner in the quarter and half-mile. The slim junior led Lou Riviezzo and Dave Boone in sweeping the 440 with a clocking of :50.3 seconds. He later followed with a narrow win in the half-mile as Union's Don Jurjevics came on with a strong kick at the finish and almost made up a six-yard deficit in what proved to be the most exciting race of the afternoon.

Dominant Field Events

The quarter-mile was only one of six sweeps for the Garnet during the afternoon. In the 220-yard low hurdles Douglas finished in :25.5 seconds and was followed by Jim Keenan and Bob Erdman. Riviezzo, Pete Schuyler and George Goodall teamed up to blank the visitors in the 220-yard dash and Bob Erdman, Keenan and Goodall swept the 100-yard dash.

The onslaught continued into the field events where the Bobcats finished both the broad jump and high jump with all of a possible 18 points. Behind Douglas' record jump in the broad jump were Boone and Bob Erdman and in the high jump Pete Gartner tucked away the top spot with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches. Behind him were Douglas and Bob Erdman as a soft approach and the wind hindered a better effort.

'Cats Score In Weights

In the three events in which Union managed to gain its firsts, the Bobcats were not without points. In the shot put, Hubbard and Pete Allen took a second and a third and in the mile Hoffman was the winner in 4:35.9 followed by Schuyler and Joel Young.

The Garnet also got one more first in the last event of the afternoon as the team of Boone, Goodall, Larry Boston and Schuyler teamed in a mile relay victory with a time of 3:37.8.

Shot Put — Won by Marshall (U); 2, Hubbard (B); 3, Allen (B). Distance — 43 ft., 9 in.

Mile — Won by Hoffman (U); 2, Schuyler (B); 3, Young (B). Time — 4:35.9.

Broad Jump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Boone (Bates); 3, D. Erban (B). Distance — 23 ft., 3 1/4 in. (meet record).

440 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Riviezzo (B); 3, Boone (B). Time — 50.3.

100 — Won by B. Erdman (B); 2, Keenan (B); 3, Goodall (B). Time — 10.08.

Discus — Won by L. Hubbard (B); 2, Hanley (U); 3, Turner (U). Distance — 134 ft., 8 1/2 in. (meet record).

120-yd. High Hurdles — Won by Douglas (B); 2, B. Erdman (B); 3, Davis (U). Time — 15.2.

Pole Vault — Won by D. Erdman (B); 2, Gustra (U); 3, Rideout (B). Height — 11 ft. (ties meet record).

880 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Jurjevics (U); 3, Boston (B). Time — 1:59.99.

220 — Won by Riviezzo (B); 2, Schuyler (B); 3, Goodall (B). Time — 25.7.

Two Mile — Won by Hoffman (U); 2, Kenyon (B); 3, Ruquist (U). Time — 10.46.

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Keenan (B); 3, R. Erdman (B). Time — 25.5.

High Jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, tie Douglas (B) and R. Erdman (B); Height — 5 ft., 10 in.

Relay — Won by Bates (Boone, Goodall, Schuyler, Boston). Time — 3:37.8.

Javelin — Won by Lapointe (B); 2, Ruquist (U); 3, Morse (B). Distance — 185 ft., 2 in. (meet record).



WIN - PLACE - SHOW — Straining for the tape in the 100-yd dash, Bobcat sprinters (left to right) Bob Erdman, Jim Keenan and George Goodall finish first, second and third respectively against Union.

JV Thinclads Top Deering, 68½-57½; Speedy Gilvar Is Standout In Initial Tilt

Sophomore Barry Gilvar's two first in the 100 and 220 paced the Bates Junior Varsity trackmen to a 68½-57½ victory over Deering High School of Portland last Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field.

Win Nine Events

The Bobkittens won nine of the fourteen events listed on the program. The high schoolers managed to pick up points in the shot put, javelin, discus, high jump and pole vault.

Also picking up blue ribbons for Bates were winners Reid James, mile; Barry Gerstein, hammer; Robin Scofield, 440; Dennis Tourse, broad jump; Paul Palmer, high hurdles; Dave Janke, 880; and Charlie Moreshead in the low hurdles.

Meet South Portland

The JV's meet South Portland on Saturday and in succeeding weeks will meet MCI, Edward Little-Lewiston, and compete in the Prep School State Meet.

Mile—Won by James (B); 2, Sample (D); 3, Cheney (D). Time: 4:46.9.

Hammer—Won by Gerstein (B); 2, Lougee (B); 3, Jealous (D). Distance, 118 ft. 6 in.

440—Won by Scofield (B); 2, Cherot (B); 3, Gordon (D). Time: 53.9.

Shot Put—Won by Ph. Soule (D); 2, Sawyer (D); 3, Cohen (D). Distance: 46 ft. 5 1/4 in.

100—Won by Gilvar (B); 2, Tourse (B); 3, DiPietro (D).

Sports Schedules

Varsity Baseball
April 24 At Tufts
25 At MIT

Today JV Baseball
April 25 South Portland HS
27 Bowdoin Frosh
At Stephens HS

Varsity Track
April 24-25 At Penn Relays
25 Northeastern Univ.

JV Track
April 25 South Portland HS

Varsity Golf
April 23 At Babson Institute
24 At Lowell Tech
28 At U. of Maine

Varsity Tennis
April 24 At Lowell Tech
25 At U. of N. H.

Time: 10.6.
Broad Jump—Won by Tourse (B); 2, Ph. Soule (D); 3, Alexander (D). Distance: 19 ft. 11 in.
120 High Hurdles—Won by Palmer (B); 2, Moreshead (B); 3, Ph. Soule (D). Time: 16.7.
Pole Vault—Won by Joy (D); 2, Gelinas (B); 3, Eustam (B). Height: 10 ft.
880—Won by Janke (B); 2, Graves (B); 3, Rolfe (D). Time: 2:10.3.
Javelin—Won by DiPietro (D); 2, Joy (D); 3, Thibault (D). Distance: 132 ft. 6 in.
220 Won by Gilvar (B); 2, DiPietro (D); 3, Rounds (B). Time: 23.3.
Discus—Won by Ph. Soule (D); 2, Nye (B); 3, DiPietro (D). Distance: 115 ft. 4 1/2 in.
High Jump—Won by Capp (D); 2, Cherot (B); 3, tie, Jealous (D), Rapp (B). Height: 5 ft. 7 in.
220 Low Hurdles—Won by Moreshead (B); 2, Pa. Soule (D). Time: 25.6.

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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXV, No. 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 29, 1959

By Subscription

WRJR Opens "Support Campaign"

CA Alters Hours Of Music Room; Seeks More Use

At the last meeting of the Christian Association, Harold Smith was appointed to the executive committee, and Bruce Alexander to the campus relations committee.

The music room was discussed, but the proposed change to Pettigrew Hall can not be carried out. However, the CA will alter the hours during which the music room is available, and will buy new records. It is hoped that the students will be able to make more use of the music room.

Although there will be no Public Affairs Conference next year, the commission will present programs on events of current interest occasionally throughout the year.

Debaters Place Fifth In Annual Novice Tourney

Four Bates freshmen placed fifth in the Annual Dartmouth Novice Tourney held recently, at which twenty-one schools participated. Richard E. Carlson, Class of 1962, was awarded first place as best speaker on the negative side.

The positive team consisting of Nancy Luther '62 and Richard Jeter '62 won over Rhode Island and Dartmouth, losing to Bowdoin, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins.

Negative Team Goes Undeclared

Grant S. Lewis '62 and Richard E. Carlson went undefeated, winning over M.I.T., Vermont, Maine, Merchant Marine Academy, and Rochester. The tourney, held for college students debating for their first time, was won by St. John's of Hillcrest, New York.



Joan Williams '59, Richard VanBree '62, Victor Seymour, Advisor to WRJR, and Alan Wulf '62, are shown above viewing the 10-watt transmitter, a recent addition to the station.

Radio Station Solicits Students' Assistance In Spring Fund Drive

WRJR-FM, the campus radio station, announces the opening of the 1959 student "Support Campaign". A goal of five hundred dollars is being sought in an extensive campus campaign between now and Friday, May 8.

Helen Wheatley, treasurer of WRJR, has revealed that in order for the radio station to continue as the 'voice of Bates College' on a consistent basis, additional funds are drastically needed.

Unfortunately, because of unforeseen circumstances, this more "consistent basis" has not been fully achieved. As of this moment, WRJR is still awaiting shipment of technical equipment necessary for the clearest possible reception of the precious signal by all standard campus radios.

Covers Half Of Campus

Having put together the parts that WRJR does have available, however, the station has succeeded in placing six converters in operation covering the girls' half of the campus. It was felt that rather than having poor coverage of the entire campus, it would be more advisable to have perfect coverage of one-half of the campus. Since girls are not allowed in the men's dorms, it was decided to cover all the girls' dorms, and the men (Continued on page three)

Gordon Baker Discusses Religion And Psychiatry

None of us can be sure we will not need mental treatment. One of ten will have some form of mental illness or does have some form of mental illness now. One of sixteen people in America today will need hospitalization as a result of mental disease.

With this set of powerful figures Dr. Gordon Baker brought our attention to the problem of mental health in America today. The feeling lingers that man is mentally ill because he is bad. This is part of the social disapproval shown to any person who has been afflicted mentally. Another stumbling block is that normal people feel far superior to those who are not. Due in part to this, people will seldom seek help early but instead will wait until they absolutely have to seek help. This delay merely makes it more difficult for them to be cured quickly.

Cites Religion

Experts now think that there is a close connection between religion and psychiatry. The basic difference between them is that the psychiatrist is concerned with what is man's strength as related to his mind. Religion on the other hand is concerned with what is his destiny in life. To many people religion is comfort and a help and hence is also striving toward the same end as psychiatry. Psychiatry, attempting to treat mental diseases of casual origin therefore works with religion.

Most problems we run into are those of getting along with others. We have much need to be

accepted and approved of by those we are associated with. Loved persons get along better than unloved persons. Religion feels love as the best thing for ultimate salvation which we get from God through faith. Psychiatry on the other hand regards love as the best thing for ultimate health. Religion and psychiatry then have the same outlook, as to the needed ingredient in a person's life, love. Human nature becomes twisted when treated in twisted fashion. The psycho-therapy of the confession to the psychiatrist is not what is needed. He must reveal the sense of guilt buried within him, this makes the patient feel better.

People aren't likely to separate trouble into psychiatry and religion. Religion can be restored to a source of satisfaction through psychiatry. Religion once turned to for help can fulfill needed gratification and reduce conflicts. Religion's most important element, which the psychiatrist recognizes, is that religion gives security and love which we all need.

Senior Meeting

There will be a Senior Class meeting this Thursday, April 30, 6:30-7:30, in the Filene Room, Pettigrew.

Stu-G Discusses First Report On Student-Administration Relation

Discussion at Stu-G last week touched on the report of the Student Council, Student Government, Student-Administration Relations Committee. Stu-G realizes that significant points were brought forth by this initial report, but that a topic of this scope will require more study. The government plans to draw from the conclusions of this report in order to promote better student-administration relations.

NOTICES

All Juniors

All juniors are reminded that there will be a marching rehearsal for Ivy Day, immediately following the Chapel period, Monday, May 4.

Juniors are to borrow caps and gowns from the seniors. Be sure to get them soon!

All Students

Students are reminded that they may procure their 1959 Mirror Yearbook in the basement of Roger Williams Hall, Friday, May 1, 4:00-6:00.

All Freshmen

Freshmen who are up on their current events may sign up for tryouts to the Freshman Extremoporeous Speaking Contest in Room 309, Pettigrew. Tryouts will be held tomorrow, April 30, four and seven o'clock in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. The contest itself is set for May 6 and 7 in the Filene Room.

All Seniors

Seniors are reminded that they must fetch their caps and gowns from the Chase Hall proctors, in the vicinity of the Skelton Lounge. They can be procured from 9-9:30, May 4, 5, 6, or 7 for five dollars.

Reports were given by Katherine Marshall, Helen Wheatley, and Brenda Whittaker of the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference. Ten schools participated in this gathering, which was held April 10-12 at Colby.

Distribute Rooming Slips

Outlining the organization and functions of other student governments, they pointed out that we have many problems in common. Many of the schools represented at the conference are in the process of acquiring an honor system. Even though we are fortunate in having a functioning honor system, we can still profit from the ideas of other governments.

Brenda Whittaker gave the room preference slips to the proctors and requested that they be filled out completely. She also expressed her willingness to discuss any problems that may arise in regard to rooming. The Rooming Committee's aim is to do its very best for everyone. Room assignments will be completed as soon as possible.

OC Sponsors Camping Trip To Cobbosseecontee

Last weekend the Outing Club sponsored its first girls' canoe trip of the spring season. Originally running these canoe trips on a dormitory basis, the Hikes and Trips Directorship of OC began its new policy of running the trip for any interested girls with this trip.

On Saturday afternoon fifteen girls traveled by car to Cobbosseecontee Stream, nineteen miles from the campus. They paddled upstream to Lake Cobbosseecontee where they camped overnight. The group returned to campus late Sunday morning.

The group leaders for the trip were Candace Oviatt and Janet Baker. Miss Jacqueline Perry of the Women's Physical Education department was the chaperone.

There will be another girls' trip on May 9 and 10. Those interested in going on such a trip should see Gail Emerson or Barbara Oldach for further details.

Pres. Phillips Outlines Reasons For Academic Schedule Change

President Charles F. Phillips spoke in Chapel on Friday about campus events since last November. He first proposed to explain the "how" and "why" of the recent academic changes.

All changes are brought about by the faculty as a whole. A committee of investigation is set up, and then the results are presented, discussed, and voted upon.

Spread Classes Out

Classes will begin at 8 o'clock, and will last for fifty-five minutes, for the benefit of students and faculty alike. It was felt that the longer classes will give teachers and pupils time to accomplish more. Classes will also be spread out over the day more uniformly. Therefore, students will have a much wider range of courses to choose from, and conflicts will be less frequent.

The exemption test system is also being revised because of the excellent preparatory courses being offered by some high schools. Not only will the opportunity for exempting core courses be better ad-

tised, but entering students who attain a certain grade on their advance placement tests will automatically exempt that course.

Pledge \$500,000

Phillips announced the mortality rate for the past semester: twelve students have "flunked out", and fifty-six are on probation. These figures are about average for past semesters.

President Phillips also explained the Challenge Campaign. About \$750,000 is needed for faculty salaries, the Little Theater, and expansion for science facilities. In each area covered by the campaign, a committee of parents and alumni determine their own goal, then they go about achieving it. Thus far, over \$500,000 has been pledged.

Construction of the Little Theater is already under way. This theater will have a seating capacity of about 325 and will also contain a rehearsal theater and room for the Citizenship Laboratory, debating, music, and lectures. It will be available for use a year from this fall.

Freshmen Try Out For Speaking Contest Thursday In Pettigrew

Thursday, April 30, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room 300, Pettigrew Hall, tryouts will be held for the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Signups will be taken in the debating room for these tryouts.

The finals will take place the following Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room. Each contestant will draw three topics on current events from "Time", "Newsweek" and "U.S. News and World Report." He may then select one of the three and use a half-hour to prepare a five-minute talk on his topic. One prize will be awarded for the best man speaking and one for the best woman.

Conduct Last Debate

The last intercollegiate debate of the year has just started. This is a recorded debate between Bates College and the University of Oklahoma on the high school topic for next year, "Resolved: The Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions." The debate is being conducted by an

Hans Kohn Addresses Cit Lab; Depicts Present Power Centers

Professor Hans Kohn of City College of New York, speaking in the Lincoln Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall on April 23, outlined the recent shift in power centers throughout the world and described the American position in the ever changing world picture.

Kohn sees only one power center existing in the world from the beginning of the Renaissance to the conclusion of World War I in 1918. This is the period of European world dominance. The various European countries penetrated every corner of the globe, socially, economically, politically, and materially.

Lists Power Centers

The second power center to arise in the world was the United States. This was signified by America's intervention in two world wars. America became the inheritor of European world power and culture, but also became the inheritor of all Europe's duties.

Kohn then outlined the rise of what he termed the other two major power centers of the present world. These two are the Soviet Union and the Asia-African bloc.

Cites American Position

Kohn then described the American position within this framework and also America's reaction to this new position of pre-eminence. At the conclusion of World War I America and indeed the rest of the world did not realize that this power shift was in progress.

After one hundred or more years of isolation America felt that she could write off this intervention in world politics and return to her so-called normalcy. This in part was one of the causes of the second World War.

exchange of speeches by mail which will finally be recorded on tape at the end.

This debate will last until the end of May and will be published in Professor Brooks Quimby's "Manual for High School Debaters". Speaking for the affirmative for Bates are John Marino '61 and Robert Viles '61.

Publishes Debate

In Professor Quimby's same manual an exhibition debate by two Bates teams on the U.S. topic will be published, "Resolved: That section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed." Malcolm MacBain and Jack Simmons will uphold the affirmative with Mary Stafford and Neil Newman on the negative side.

since America attempted to remain isolated and European countries felt that they could continue their usual politics without any regard for America.

Americans See Shift

The shift in American attitude is to be noted in a comparison of foreign policies at the conclusion of each of the conflicts. In 1919 the United States frankly expected war debts to be paid by its allies and also expected, as has been noted, to return to "normalcy". At the conclusion of the second world war, however, it seems that America finally realized her changed position. This is exemplified by two plans executed one after the other.

First there was the Marshall Plan of Economic aid to European countries which were decimated by the war. This was to secure a stable economic and political situation among our allies. Secondly there was the Truman Doctrine, the "Hands-off - Greece - and - Turkey - Decree". Both of these plans were designed to take up the vacuum created by the fall from power of the European powers.

Kohn Gives Answer

The rise of Russia was due in part to the exigencies of the second war, that is, the danger of the Polish invasion in 1939 and the very real invasion of Russia in 1940. The rise of the countries in the Asia-African bloc was in part facilitated by the fact that the European countries were fighting among themselves during the two world wars.

Kohn concluded by pointing out that the world finds itself in this position: three power centers, two of which are diametrically opposed and a third power center in the middle, part leaning to one side and part leaning to the other. Kohn stated that he believed that there would be no war. What then is the possible outcome? Kohn feels that this problem is like all real problems — there is no clearcut real answer. It is merely a question of living with it and learning to adjust to the problems.

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"THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"
- and -
"THE BADLANDERS"
Alan Ladd
SUN.-TUES.—
"THE PERFECT FURLOUGH"
Tony Curtis
- plus -
"MA AND PA KETTLE ON VACATION"
(Closed Wednesdays)

Career Opportunities Feature Job Interviews, Fellowships

Interviews

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 5, 6

The U.S. Navy has representatives to interview women on Wave Officer Opportunities and men for officer candidates or aviation officer training. The representatives are also available for student group programs. The interviewer for women will be Lt. Nancy M. Walsh.

Friday, May 8

Katherine Gibbs School is offering secretarial training for woman liberal arts graduates.

Calendar

Today

OC Meeting, 7-10, OC Room
CA Cabinet Meeting, 7-8, Chase Hall
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Thursday

Senior Class Meeting, 6:30-7:30, Filene Room

Friday

Mirror Yearbooks, 4-6, Basement of Roger Bill

Sunday

OC Appalachian Trail Work Trip

Monday

Ivy Day Rehearsal for all juniors, 9:05-9:30, Chapel

Tuesday

WRJR - FM Dinner Meeting, 5:15-7:30, Men's Commons

Wednesday

Freshman Speech Contest, Filene Room

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Lewiston High School Glee Club

Monday

Dr. Ernest P. Muller, Associate Professor of History and Government

Wednesday

Rev. H. Travers Smith, Minister, High Street Methodist Church, Auburn

The interviewer will be Miss Mary McMurtrie.

New Hampshire Children's Aid Society has announced an opening for a woman as case aide with starting salary of \$3600. For details write Mrs. Jeannette H. Melton, Executive Director, the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, 170 Lowell St., Manchester, New Hampshire.

New Britain State Teachers College has announced that they are accepting applicants for the Intensive Summer Training for elementary teaching. However, as the funds have been omitted from the Governor's budget, this program may not materialize. For information write Dean Miriam B. Underhill, State Teachers College, New Britain, Connecticut.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has announced openings for men as Security Analyst Trainees, Writer-Editor, and Accounting Division Trainees. Write to Harry F. Merrow, Planning Assistant, Personnel Department, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Ratheon Manufacturing Company offers positions for Technical Publications — engineer's ghost writers — for men and women having calculus and a freshman course in physics. For details see the Guidance Office or write R. D. Eanes, Manager, Technical Publications, Wayland Laboratory, Ratheon Manufacturing Company, Wayland, Mass.

Contest

The editors of the Philosophical Library have announced an essay contest open to members of any professional group. The prize of \$500 will be awarded to the writer of the best essay, 25,000-75,000 words, on Philosophy and Religion in a Time of Stress. The award will also constitute a down payment toward usual royalties at the time of

publication of the manuscript in book form. For more information, write to the Philosophical Library, 15 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Fellowships

New York University offers a program of one year's study in retailing for a master's degree. Scholarships and assistantships are available. For a bulletin and application for a scholarship write immediately to Dr. Charles M. Edwards, Jr., Dean, New York University School of Retailing, 100 Washington Square East, New York 3, N. Y.

The Annenberg School of Communications of the University of Pennsylvania has announced tuition scholarships and additional stipends up to \$2500 for students interested in participation in the workshop program leading to an M.A. Candidates for scholarships should submit by May 1, an academic transcript, a 1,000 word brief describing his interest in a mass media career, and a letter of recommendation attesting to his ability to do independent work. These should be sent to the Annenberg School, the University of Pennsylvania, 201 South 34th Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

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WRJR Sees Bright Future

"Support Campaign"

(Continued from page one)

could upon occasion, pick up up WRJR and its programs at any of the dorms, especially during the campaign.

Pay For Transmitter

However, WRJR cannot do anything with the hoped for goal of five hundred dollars until it has repaid the CA for their most generous gift which has kept the station "On The Air" for the past few years. As soon as this is taken care of, WRJR will be in a position to pay the remaining balance of the cost of the new FM transmitter installed last year. With additional funds, it would be able to resume relations with certain record companies.

This money, in addition, would facilitate the fulfillment of many dreams that the station had of renovating some of the control room equipment and purchasing more converters if it became necessary. WRJR sincerely hopes that in the future the student body will appreciate the worthwhile activities, talents, and efforts embodied in the campus radio station.

Seeks Students' Support

The goal of five hundred dollars has been worked on an arbitrary basis by "assigning" the theoretical amount of a little over fifty cents per person. It must be emphasized, however, that it is not the policy of WRJR to "assign" or "tab" a certain sum to be contributed by each student. It simply desires that students seriously think about the letter which they have received recently and contribute willingly within their means. If there are any questions, students will have a chance to speak to their individual dorm representatives. Suggestions may be addressed to WRJR, Box 339, Chase Hall. Student assistance in this campaign would be greatly appreciated.



Clifford Jacobs '59 and Sandra Folcik '60 are shown rehearsing for the "Sandy's Nite Show," a regular feature of WRJR.

WRJR Announces Program Highlights

J. S. Jr., Presents — Friday, 9:05-10:00 . . . A show packed full of good music, interesting notes from the news, and weather reports, comes your way every Friday for a full hour with one of WRJR's top D. J.'s, James Swartchild.

Reggie Sings — Tuesday, 10:00-10:15 . . . As one of the few live musical presentations that is currently scheduled on a weekly basis on WRJR, Regina Abbiati sings for the lonely with the help of Richard G. Parker at the piano, and bongo-man Jon Putnam all over the drums.

Improvisation — Thursday, 10:00-10:30 . . . For all jazz enthusiasts, Harry Bailey, our special expert in the WRJR jazz corner, plays improvisations from today's well-known artists. Harry has an occasional guest to help him inform you of some of the interesting styles of jazz and of the artists that will come your way on "Improvisation."

Sandy's Nite Show — Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10:30-10:55 . . . When you turn on your radio at 10:30 and hear that famous "H-E-L-L-O, this is Sandy . . ." you know that you're in for a half hour of good music and quiet chatter from WRJR's top sandsprinkler. Designed for the clock-radio set, "Sandy's Nite Show" will ensure you of a good night's sleep.

Little "George" Riding Hood and the Wulf — Tuesday, 9:30-9:45 . . . Allan Wulf and Nancy "George" Carey combine their talents each Tuesday night to bring you our own "Burns and Allen" type show, with clever chatter broken up by just enough music to make it on of the programming highlights of the week.

Broadway Music Hall — Sunday, 8:00-9:00 . . . Each week, Lois Chapman, the tall, blond Merri-mander as your host, takes you and your imagination to that little theater just off the Great White Way to enjoy the top entertainment in American Musical Comedy on "Broadway Music Hall."

The D. J. Show — Monday, 8:05-8:30 . . . This is the only show featuring true college chatter that is equivalent to the sort of thing you'd see in "Den Doodles," along with a touch of the latest popular music and even a little Rock 'n Roll. The show stars David Singer and Jeffrey Kenyon.

The Rocking Eighty-Eight — Friday, 10:15-10:30 . . . Want to hear a rollicking piano playing all the old favorites of our day? Cliff Jacobs tickles that old "88" for a solid fifteen minutes; it's the most refreshing sound on WRJR.

WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

8:00 Campus News
from U. of Maine
8:05 "The LM Show"
from U. of Maine
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Imagination"
with Pete Onksen

10:00 "Variations in Music"
with Phil Lewis

10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "Especially for You"
with Gray Thompson
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Tops in Pops" with Kim Worden, Marianne Bickford
10:00 "Improvisation"
with Harry Bailey

10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Friday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "LP Warmup" with John LaVigne, Dick Parker
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "J. S. Jr. Presents"
with Jim Swartchild
10:00 A Review of the World's News of the Week
10:15 "The Rocking Eighty-Eight"
with Cliff Jacobs

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10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
10:55 Campus Devotionals

Saturday

8:00 "The Dick Jeter Show"
with Dick Jeter
9:00 "The Easy Listening Show"
with Peter Koch
10:00 "This is Rhonda"
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

1:00 "Music for a Sunday Afternoon Afternoon" with Jack Henderson
3:00 "Pianoforte" with Dave Burnett
5:00 Sign off
8:00 "Broadway Music Hall"
with Lois Chapman
9:00 "Your Sentimental Journey" with Ray Hendess
11:00 Sign Off

Monday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "The D. J. Show" with Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Music from Studio A" with Neil Jay
10:00 "The Double L" with Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00 Campus News
8:05 "The Dick Larsen Show"
8:30 Symphony Hall
9:00 National News
9:05 "Musical Omnibus" with Dave Rushforth
9:30 "Little 'George' Ridinghood and the Wulf"
9:45 "Interview" with Dick Jeter
10:00 "Reggie Sings" with Reggie Abiatti, John Putnam, Dick Parker
10:15 A Review of the National News of the Week
10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese
10:55 Campus Devotionals
11:00 Sign Off

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Station Overcomes Obstacles; Operates On Regular Basis

With the help of converters and student support, WRJR is planning more expansion in new shows that will better entertain and inform its campus audience and its off-campus listeners. In the past, WRJR, operating as WVBC, has suffered from lack of consistency; that is, the station has not always been on the air when scheduled.

This year we have overcome this obstacle, and we are operating without exception on a regular basis from eight to eleven each evening, and also from one to five on Sundays. We also have a record number of personnel combining their talents and efforts to make our campus radio station a more favorable "Voice" for Bates College on the airways.

Features Contest

Next year we are incorporating such new program features as sports coverage of almost all Bates athletic contests, "Man on the Street" interviews, and a Dramatic Department designed to put on familiar productions adaptable to radio use. There will also be a "Professor's Mystery Voice Contest" that will be open to all Bates College students with valuable prizes awarded to the winners.

We shall preview a show during the last weeks of this season called "Interview," featuring interviews with such personalities as William Laurence and Alistair Cooke interviewed by a Bates College student. Negotiations are about to be completed with the local station WLAM for special affiliation concerning future stereophonic sound hook-ups.

It is evident that WRJR has, and is looking forward to, a bright future for next year, but its personnel cannot do the job alone. In order to benefit from such services on campus, it is hoped that Bates College students will support their station financially, a small price to pay for such continuous entertainment.

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Editorials

"The Voice Of Bates"

Today marks the beginning of WRJR's 1959 Spring "Support Campaign." Continuing until May 8, the college radio station hopes to attain its full goal of five hundred dollars. The radio station, as pointed out elsewhere in this paper, hopes to broadcast in the future "on a more consistent basis." This 'more consistent basis' inevitably brings up the question of sufficient funds and student support in order to carry on its program.

The radio station has certainly come a long way since its more mature inauguration last fall. Gone are the days of clever, but illegal practices, with no control by any administrative policy. WRJR, in order to carry on its work this past year, has received a grant and a loan from the Christian Association totalling around \$1,000. The station is in the process of paying off the balance of this remaining debt. To operate in the future, it will need additional funds.

Student Support Needed

We would like to advocate two policies at this time. First of all, we feel that with the support of every student in this present campaign, WRJR can begin on its road to recovery. But it is not the policy of the station, as one member put it "to have to stand around with tin cups." This campaign, however, is needed, as a part of the second policy which we would like to see initiated. This involves a similar system, whereby the STUDENT, the MIRROR, and the GARNET, and other campus organizations are financially supported.

Similar Financing Method

Each and every student is taxed a certain amount on their semester bills for the upkeep of the above periodicals. Certainly with a financial freedom of the press on campus, why should it not seem likely to have student support of the radio station, through a small tax fee added onto the semester bill. Immediately, every student will probably denounce this idea as another load on the bill. Already, many admit there are too many items being financed. However, it would be advantageous in the long run for both students and the radio station, if a small fee was levied. The radio station would not need more than fifty cents per student per semester to sufficiently carry on its work.

Why does WRJR need this money? Much of the existing equipment, with the exception of the 10-watt transmitter, is in desperate need of replacement. Gum will not hold the parts together forever. No new records have been bought for the station in a couple of years. All in all, financial assistance is needed for replacement of all worn-out parts, renovation, the procurement of converters, and other materials.

Therefore, we see that the most suitable way of financing the station would be in the proposed fashion as executed by other campus organizations. Certainly, WRJR stands no lower now than other campus groups, and it certainly can use the assistance.

DSSE

Without Norm Ross' Help

students working in WRJR would probably not be where they are today. Certainly he has been of tremendous aid in many areas. But a recent episode concerning the CA and WRJR would tend us to believe otherwise. The CA, realizing the complete ineffectiveness of its Music Room Program, developed in conjunction with WRJR a program whereby they would transfer their hi-fi set from the Women's Union to an unoccupied room, adjacent to the station in Pettigrew. The house mother at the Women's Union thought very little of the idea of having the music room in the Union. After being discouraged upon their arrival at the Union, music lovers have seldom returned.

The music room listening hours might as well be 2-3 in the morning, considering what they are now. WRJR and the CA worked out an agreement whereby if the Music Room was transferred to Pettigrew, WRJR would be allowed to utilize the CA's records. The room in Pettigrew is approximately the size of a large dormitory room. The room is now being utilized as simply a 'Storage Room.' WRJR and the CA, in full agreement, having considered that this was the only other place on campus, approached Norm Ross with hope and expectancy, were denied the request. There certainly wouldn't be anything to lose by this move, and certainly there was something to gain. With better hours, and better facilities, perhaps students would take advantage of the music room. The CA even agreed to furnish the new room, which as someone said, was only filled up with some "junk" (this last word an unconfirmed fact).

Den Doodles

Sally B. was seen requesting a Lersch Bar in the Hobby. Said product is rumored to be very sweet.

House mother to the rescue, to prevent her Smurd Sunbathing Flock from being heaved into the Puddle.

The Radio Shack Corporation has named Ken McAfee as their campus Hi-Fi agent, since he has had SO much experience with their firm.

Do you always have such gay house parties, Phil? Mother's multitudinous enthusiasts sanction her baldness and request her to repeat the hairdo often.

A truly noble effort on the part of our bell ringer to keep classes flowing smoothly by belting the bronze monster from his roof top perch. The spirit of Quasi-Moto lives on!

Shot down, bombed out, and strafed all over is one James who declares the whole mess wasted effort. Better leave her to the Wolves, old man.

If you polish that vehicle of yours any more, Mike, all the paint will rub off. Such slave labor you use!

One amazed ball player was astounded when all the "colorful" establishments in his hometown were discovered by his team mates in ten minutes. After all, didn't he spend the best ten years of his life doing the same thing?

It is truly fantastic to discover that the Bates College Publicity Bureau doesn't even know the results of state athletic engagements.

New Activities Appear; Invigorating Air Galore

By DIANA BLOMQUIST

Spring, with her bright blue sky, early flowers and warm sunny days, has arrived on Bates Campus. As everything awakens from a long, cold, winter's nap, we see green grass and budding trees. The new vitality carried on by the spring breezes enables the sun, and students too, to stay up later at night in spite of its earlier rising to the summons of robins.

Many of the old familiarities are crowded out to make room for the young and refreshing. Snow melted away for grass and flowers, winter coats were pushed back in the closets so that jackets and light sweaters could emerge. Campus lights made way for the spring moon to have some fun, while soon after a bell clapper did its best to allow students endowed with an invigorating new spirit to arise and to make their way to classes on their own steam. Tennis rackets and crosses are moving in to take over the places that skies and skates once occupied.

New Faces Appear

A new energy is arising on campus. More of those four-wheeled vehicles invented by Henry F. a few years back are in motion, Sunday walks are rapidly increasing in number, and experiments with swimming among the frogs in Lake Andrew have been carried out. Students are more frequently found rushing to make a class on time while others race to plant themselves on their favorite spot under a special elm to study diligently, or hurrying back to the dorm to

acquire a good grease job, a bit of tan, and piles of valuable nuggets.

Although it's not yet fall and the new freshmen haven't yet arrived, a flock of new faces has appeared. The warm, sunny weather is forcing many to break their way out of their shells and to see the light.

Gnomes Discard Shovel

The ever-present gnomes are now operating mowers instead of chasing students down paths with plows. Spreading fertilizer takes the place of tossing sand, the remains of which are being bathed and disposed of, and the interesting job of replacing storm windows with screens is in the offing.

Classes of spring-loving professors get more free cuts while at the same time students are beginning to check the number of cuts they have taken and wish they had saved more. As the time approaches, Mayoralty is becoming a more and more frequent word on all parts of campus.

A delightful new poem is also frequently heard:

The spring is sprung.
The grass is ris,
I wonder where the flowers is.
Something has indeed broken loose at Bates, tossing everything high into the air to intermingle and come back down in a new arrangement with some of the outer coverings blown away.

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Jazz Sets Imagination Afire; Inspires Prose Improvisation

By D. L. CHAMBERLAIN

Walking along the beach, I felt the soft, sliding sand edge its way 'round my feet, and the brief wisps of sea breezes came as moments of relief. The flake-like clouds gave no appearance of moisture, but intensified the coolness of the evening as they glided along and drew further and further away from the moon,

while it also sped behind them. Steady, pounding waves felt their way along the sand, reached a point where they seemed to cry for breath, and then slipped back to become part of another crest. The anguish of their constant attempts filled the air with a lustful scream that not even the stillness of the night could smother. They cried

for something more than temporary relief. I thought that the sand must hold their secret.

The beach, spread out before me, performed a subtle curve in the distance, turning in nearer to the mainland. Much further from this point is again curved, but this time out toward the sea and then gradually faded into the distance, where only the

gleam of a small lighthouse distinguishing that land was still on a plane with my eyes. My eyes, my feet, and now my entire body were becoming tired. The light, soft grains of sand looked inviting, and I soon lay down to relax.

Visions Change

Minutes passed, the rhythm of the waves changed, and now there issued forth something that had never penetrated my being before. It was as if one had placed a gigantic screen in front of the oncoming waves; and now wave after wave was divided into its constituent parts. At first there was just a mass of tones, screaming out, oblivious to one another. But as time passed and the light breezes played easily over the water, the newborn waves combined and the different tones played a variation of their own.

Slowly, oh so slowly they gathered force and caressed the very existence of my soul. Sad and powerful, happy and soft . . . they played . . . clashing, separating, and coming together again in one climatic moment of relief. Longing to be one, hoping for that sure path, crying for help, gathering power and gradually realizing that this moment, yes this short duration was its own and no one, no one was to limit it in any way. It is, and in this isness can be found the whatness and not the whyness. You have experienced it once, maybe never to feel it again. It was there. It had its existence. We must part with it, only caring for what it did and what it meant. Not why it is, as it is. It can be enduring but the objective whyness will cloud the space between ourselves and it, and what it is will be lost forever.

Emotions Glow

Listen! It builds up and seeks the very essence of your own soul. You know only then, that it has meaning for you. Your mental mechanisms react and the

relentless pounding beat transcends the cloudy vagueness of your mind to take on a new meaning. You feel yourself rising, up above the questioning crowd, up above the earthly squalor, up to where the grains of sand, that were once under your feet, now can be counted in a moment because here a lifetime is a moment. What else is a lifetime but a moment. That split between two worlds, where all that is heard is but one sudden cry for recognition. All it is, all it has cries for your attention, wants you to live with it.

Moon Glides Along

The nebulous clouds gather 'round the moon and form a protective shield, but one discordant puff of white breaks away. The moon glides along once more. A fresh breeze slips across the sand, climbs the turf-covered mounds, and then darts among the sharp, green blades of grass. They resist, then bend toward the mainland, but one young blade softly turns to the outline form of the lighthouse with its singular life shining forth. You turn your eyes now down toward the sand. It is melting and rushing 'round your feet. Your vision plays tricks. The haze at your feet is rising, you are rising.

The clouds of mist gather themselves and on the wings of song we float up higher and higher to the lighthouse. This is what has lured us. This is our own melancholy existence. It exists for us. High in our sky-made retreat the daily traffic never blackens our life. From cloud to cloud, from the power of the wind to this bittersweet life and the embers of cooler music, our world stands out alone. Lonely maybe, but here is meaning. Look, now, off into the distance! See, the beach widens and from here to there can only be seen wave after wave rolling over the edges of the sand. Night is here. We of this time and of that place rest in peace. The distant rhythm of the waves lets us know that all is safe.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

For those of you who managed to avoid the hail of bullets which mowed down Big Jim Colisimo, Dion O'Banion, Hymie Weiss and the many other targets of the gunslingers of either the notorious Alphonse Capone or the dapper George "Bugs" Moran in that masterful motion picture, "Al Capone" (A Study in Machine-Gunnery), there will be an opportunity in a few hours to witness the home opener of the Bates Varsity baseballers against the University of Maine. Although the 'Cats have dropped their last five starts, giving them a 1-5 record, they can hardly be written off as also-rans at this early stage of the season. Actually, a new and separate season starts off today, that of State Series competition, and a win this afternoon for the Leahey men would go far to erase their recent mediocre efforts and would start them off on the right foot in the important Series pennant race. Again, I would like to emphasize that this is a HOME game for the simple reason that traditionally baseball teams have received the least amount of student support. This is one tradition that should be broken for it is in conflict with the general view held by outsiders that Bates fans are quite a loyal bunch. This is true where football, basketball, soccer and tennis are concerned and should be the case in baseball also. The guys who play on the team are enrolled here. . . .

"WE DIDN'T GET ENOUGH RUNS in the last analysis," said Coach Chick Leahey of last weekend's games. "Our fielding was much improved against MIT and I'm still satisfied with our pitching, but we just haven't been hitting." In an effort to shake the slump, Leahey has switched Danny Young to third base, moved Joe Murphy to first and Art Agnos to right field. "Danny had an excellent day at third at MIT. Joe Murphy who has been playing third has had trouble getting started this season and I'm going to try him at first with Jim Sutherland who has great hitting potential."

"PEOPLE SAY THAT THE OPPOSITION is sub-par, but the balance of power shifts," said Coach Walt Slovenski in reference to the quality and makeup of the current track schedule. "The teams we are facing are 'down' this year and therefore they are not giving us the tests we need in preparation for the state meet. We have been fortunate to have a fine group over the past three years, but if we took on Dartmouth, Harvard or Boston University it wouldn't be sensible or realistic. No athletic program can be run by making schedule changes when you are good. A team likes to stay within their own class and get traditional rivals as opponents. Five years ago Northeastern defeated us 104-22 and in the ten years that I have been here we are even with them. Also, Bowdoin and Maine always used to beat us. Before making any changes, it is best to sit and see what the story is after several personnel changes." As several members of the University of Vermont track team, which stayed over in Lewiston last Friday night before moving on to meet Bowdoin, said in an admiring reference to the Bates group: "You guys are loaded." But gents, before you stretch that that band, remember that Maine is also fairly well stocked with talent. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: The Intramural Softball League got underway last Sunday and will run until May 20th. . . . Tennis mentor, Dr. Bob Peck, was quite pleased with the fine start made by his crew last week. "Dave Graham played very well in both matches especially against New Hampshire. Our doubles strength is good and Ralph Bixler has been looking very good." Colby, Maine and Bates are strong and it should be a close state battle. . . .



COOL CAT CATAPULTS — Dave Erdman is shown clearing the bar at 12 feet, six inches for a new meet record as Bates humbled Northeastern.

Bobcats Rout Huskies, 109-26; Four Meet Records Established

By JACK DeGANGE

The Bates Varsity track contingent did not seem to notice the absence of one of their key performers last Saturday as they humiliated Northeastern University 109-26 at Garcelon Field.

The Bobcats ran through the afternoon without the services of John Douglas who was competing in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia over the weekend. His absence led to the loss of one of two firsts captured by the Huskies over the afternoon. Still the Garnet managed to make the most of what they had and it was more than enough. Four meet records were tumbled and another tied in the vicious onslaught.

Dave Erdman got into top form in the pole vault with his best vault of the spring competition. He garnered the first record of the day with a 12 ft. 6 in. effort. Two of the other records were also in the field events. Pete Gartner cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet and Dick LaPointe produced a record javelin throw of 167 ft. 2 1/2 in. In the one running record broken during the day, sophomore Lou Riviezzo covered the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds. The tied record went to middle distance star Rudy Smith who had the 440 almost to himself in the record-equaling time of 49.5 seconds.

The visiting Huskies managed but two firsts in giving up more than a hundred points for the third consecutive week. Dick Lucas nipped Dave Boone and Dave Erdman in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft., 11 3/4 in. In the two mile the victor was Joe Abelson who beat out freshman Reid James by about forty yards. Allen Double Winner

The Bobcats had their share of double winners as they dominated every event. Pete Allen picked up blue ribbons in the hammer and discus and the Garnet swept both events. In the hammer his heave of 140 ft., 7 in. paced teammates Barry Gerstein and Fletcher Adams. In the discus he got away a throw of 126 ft., 2 1/2 in., to show the way for Larry Hubbard and Adams. The powerful junior also picked up a second behind Hubbard in the shot put. In that event Hubbard was on

top with a put of 43 ft., 7 in.

In the absence of Douglas, Bob Erdman had an opportunity to move into the spotlight as he set the pace in both hurdle events and also took a third in the javelin. In the high hurdles he was the lone Bobcat to place as he took first with a time of 16 seconds. In spite of a near fall in the last hurdle he also managed to nip teammate Jim Keenan in the low hurdles after the latter had come on with a fine closing effort.

The fleet Mr. Smith was the other double winner for the Garnet with his record tying effort in the quarter mile as he showed the way for Riviezzo and Boone. He was also superlative in the half mile as he turned in his best competitive time of the season with a 1:57.6 clocking with Pete Schuyler and Larry Boston also scoring points in the event.

Gartner Leads Sweep

Gartner led a sweep of the high jump as his record held up against the attempts of teammate Jerry Walsh and LaPointe who tied for second. It was LaPointe who set the javelin record for the meet as the Garnet also won three places. Doug Morse and Bob Erdman were also party to blanking the Huskies in the event.

Freshmen Schuyler and Boston teamed up to score six points for the Bobcats in the mile run. Schuyler whipped home in 4:40.5 to take the first and Boston trailed Northeastern's Abelson who came in second.

The Garnet have one more meet before entering the State meet in two weeks. This Saturday they engage Brandeis and Colby in a triangular meet at Garcelon field.

Mile—Won by Schuyler (B); 2, Abelson (N); 3, Boston (B). 4:40.5.

Broad Jump—Won by Lucas (N); 2, Boone (B); 3, D. Erdman (B). 21 ft., 11 3/4 in.

Hammer—Won by Allen (B); 2, Gerstein (B); 3, Adams (B). 140 ft., 7 in.

Shot Put—Won by Hubbard (B); 2, Allen (B); 3, Watson (N). 43 ft., 7 in.

440—Won by Smith (B); 2, Riviezzo (B); 3, Boone (B). 49.5 (tied meet record).

100—Won by Gilvar (B); 2, Rollins (N); 3, Erdman (B). 10.3.

120-Yd. High Hurdles—Won by Erdman (B); 2, Cavanaugh (N); 3, Banks (N). 16 sec.

880—Won by Smith (B); 2, Schuyler (B); 3, Boston (B). 1:57.6.

Discus—Won by Allen (B); 2, Hubbard (B); 3, Adams (B). 126 ft., 2 1/2 in.

220-Yd. Dash—Won by Riviezzo (B); 2, Gilvar (B); 3, Rollins (N). 22 sec. (new meet record).

High Jump—Won by Gartner (B); 2, tie Walsh (B)* and LaPointe (B). 6 ft. (new meet record).

Two-Mile Run—Won by Abelson (N); 2, James (B); 3, Kenyon (B). 10:30.3.

Pole Vault—Won by D. Erdman (B); 2, Lynch (N); 3, Rideout (B). 12 ft., 6 in. (new meet record).

Javelin—Won by LaPointe (B); 2, Morse (B); 3, R. Erdman (B). 187 ft., 2 1/2 in. (new meet record).

22-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by R. Erdman (B); 2, Keenan (B); 3, Banks (N). 26.2.

Douglas Finishes Fourth

John Douglas represented Bates College last weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The huge Franklin Field crowd watched Douglas finish fourth among the broadjumpers and take a third in the hop, skip and jump event.

Bird Jumps 25 ft. 3 1/4 in.

Lester Bird flew 25 ft. 3 1/4 in. to give the University of Michigan first place honors in the broad jump. N.Y.U.'s Mike Herman placed with 24 ft. 11 3/4 in. In the

show position was Godfrey Moore of Morgan State with 24 ft. 9 1/4 in. Douglas jumped 24 ft. 5 1/4 in. to finish fourth. In the past, the Bates star has sailed over the 25 ft. mark but the lanky lad just didn't have it last jump event.

Morgan State Teachers' Moore hopped skipped and jumped to the tune of 49 ft. to gather all the marbles. Joe Middleton took second as he reached 48 ft. 4 in. to beat Douglas' effort of 45 ft. 9 in.

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Garnet Nine In Home Opener Today

Tufts, MIT Pastimers Whip Bates In Two Road Tilts

Coach Chick Leahey's Varsity baseballers ran into trouble again last weekend in two road contests in the Greater Boston area. The Cats saw their losing streak extended to five as they lost 4-3 to Tufts on Friday and dropped a 4-1 decision to M.I.T. on Saturday. An 11-1 loss to New Hampshire was suffered on Tuesday, April 21.

Feld Has Wild Streak

The locals drew first blood against the Engineers with a singleton in the third on a single by Dick Moraes, a stolen base, fielder's choice and Norm Clarke's sharp single up the middle. Starter Gerry Feld shut out the home team until the fourth when they went out front with two runs on just one hit as Feld walked five consecutive batters. M.I.T. added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Moraes and Clarke each had two hits, with Jim Sutherland and Captain Wayne Kane picking up the other two safeties. The Garnet fielded flawlessly for the first time this season, but were unable to put together an attack.

Clarke Steals Home

Against Tufts, the Leahey men faltered in the eighth when the Jumbos scored three times to snap a 1-1 deadlock and then held on in the ninth when the locals threatened to break it open.

Bates took an early 1-0 lead in the opening frame when Clarke, who is again showing the form that prompted his 1956 All-Maine selection, drew a walk, reached third on an error and then stole home. Southpaw Bob Graves baffled the Jumbos for the first six innings before they knotted the count in the seventh.

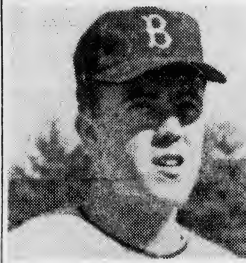
Cats Rally In Ninth

A double by Joe Cahill and a walk in the eighth set the stage for Pitcher Arnie Gerson's triple off losing reliever Wilson. The Jumbo hurler came home with what proved to be the winning run on a passed ball, one of six Bates miscues.

Two walks, plus a single by Art Agnos loaded the bases for the Cats in the ninth. Feld who put out the fire in the eighth, hit a sacrifice fly for one run and Clarke singled home another, but with two men on base, Moraes was retired for the final out.

Graves, Feld Due To Oppose Maine

Either Bob Graves or Gerry Feld, both southpaws, will be on the mound this afternoon when the Bobcats attempt to snap a five game losing streak as they face the University of Maine baseballers in the home opener for Coach Chick Leahey's squad and also their first State Series tilt. Game time will be at 3:00 p.m.



Bob Graves

Maine, picked to give defending champion Colby the most trouble in the race for state honors, has lettermen at nearly every position and has been bolstered considerably by members



Gerry Feld

of an undefeated freshman team of a year ago. The battery of sophomore Haddon Libby and All-Maine catcher Charlie Eberbach is one of the best in the state. Holdovers on the pitching staff include Bill Burke, Charles Chapman, Dick Colwell, Bob Gaboury and Don Means all of whom have had previous experience. Seniors Dick Hlister and Ken Perrone are the key members of their infield corps.

Leahey Confident

Commenting on today's tilt, Leahey said: "All the other Maine schools are quite strong and it will be an uphill fight for us. However, we have the potential and I have confidence that we will make a better showing in our remaining games. Although we have made a shaky start, we will be tougher."

The probable starting lineup

Netmen Take Double Win; Squad Impresses In Debut

The Bates tennis team completed a very successful invasion of the South last Saturday by defeating the University of New Hampshire 7-2. The day before they annihilated Lowell Tech by the score of 8-1.

Sweep Singles

In the Lowell match Coach Bob Peck's netmen had just too much fire power. They swept the six singles matches and two of the doubles. As Coach Peck said, "This was a good match to see what the fellows could do." Ralph Bixler showed some of his winning form of two years ago in defeating Tech's number one man, Wallerstein, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in the best match of the afternoon. The other singles players had little trouble in winning as they ripped off points at will.

Rally To Win

In the doubles Coach Peck gave everyone a chance to play and they came through for him. Craig Parker and Jeff Mines in the second set won a big victory. After being down five games they reeled off seven straight to take the decisive set. At number three Allyn Bosworth and Roger Langley wiped out their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Graham Pulls Upset

After staying overnight in Boston, the team traveled to Durham, N. H., to take on the Wildcats. This match turned out almost as well with the Bobcats winning 7-2. Bates was again strong in the singles winning five of six with only Bixler losing. In the doubles it was again the second and third duos that came out on top.

Capt. Dave Graham pulled the big upset of the afternoon playing at number two. He defeated Wilder 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a long hard contest. Freshmen Neil MacKenzie and Bosworth played very well both days at numbers four and six. The big winners on the trip were Mines and Parker, each winning two singles matches. They also teamed up for two victories in doubles.

Sports Schedules

Varsity Baseball

Today	U. of Maine
Friday	Suffolk Univ.
Tuesday	At Colby

JV Baseball

Thursday	Bridgton Academy
Tuesday	At Colby Freshmen

Varsity Track

Saturday	Brandeis-Colby
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Varsity Golf

Thursday	Tufts
Friday	Rhode Island-Bowdoin
Monday	At Colby

Varsity Tennis

Today	At Bowdoin
Thursday	Tufts
Friday	At Colby
Tuesday	U. of Maine

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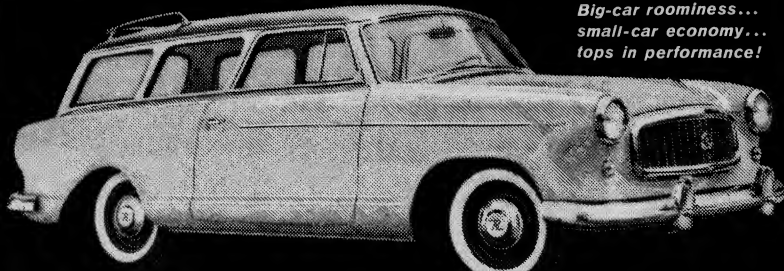
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RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

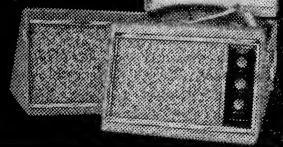
CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural A. can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author Amblor.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
14. are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Ogletorphe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

25 SECOND PRIZES:

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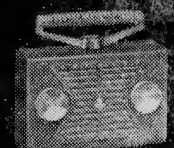
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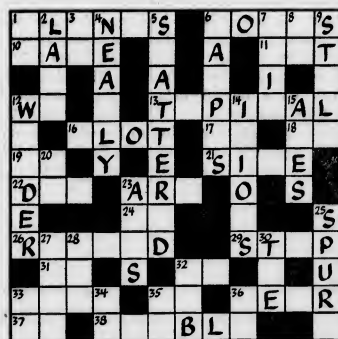
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CA Describes Actual Music Room Situation

To the Bates Student Body:

I feel that it is essential at this point to clarify the position of the Christian Association in regard to the issue raised by the editorial in last week's BATES STUDENT. It is true that the CA Music Room in the Women's Union has been a problem. The problem is not so much with the personnel of the Women's Union, but rather with the seemingly unsuitable Music Room hours, and the persistence of individuals using the room for studying purposes during listening hours.

There are many solutions to the overall problem of gaining more participation in the CA music program. One of these solutions which was looked into was the possibility of transferring the music room to Pettigrew Hall, in co-operation with WRJR. This was considered to be only a tentative proposal, and was far from being a decided agreement. Further, the CA Cabinet did have serious reservations about the desirability of such a move.

Recognize Drawbacks

In an attempt to investigate the situation further, the administration was approached concerning the feasibility of this particular program. It was the considered opinion of the CA Cabinet that the administration had given valid reasons for the impracticability and undesirability of this proposal. The size of the

room was considered inadequate, thereby raising the problem of acoustics and ventilation. The cost of moving the set, the extra wear on records, the cost of furnishing the room, and the problem of proctoring also weighed heavily in making this conclusion. Furthermore, from the viewpoint of WRJR it meant invading an area of Pettigrew Hall which is enclosed for their purposes only.

We thereby conclude that the situation was grossly misrepresented in last week's BATES STUDENT. Our relations with the Administration have not only been adequate, but also cooperative.

Sincerely,
Jack Lawton,
CA President

Juniors Offer Toasts At Annual Ivy Day

By SARA KINSEL

At 8:30 a.m., Monday, May 11, the juniors will take part in the 82nd annual Ivy Day, which has been planned this year by a committee consisting of Faith Vollans, Richard Teevin, Carol Swanson and the class officers.

This is the time of year that the juniors prepare themselves for participation in a firmly established Bates tradition, Ivy Day exercises. It is at these exercises that the juniors are unofficially recognized as seniors.

Music Sets Mood

The program will be preceded by a medley of Bates songs played by Prof. D. Robert Smith. Then, under the leadership of the marshal, James Wylie, the juniors, enveloped in their caps and gowns will march solemnly into the chapel to be seated together.

After an introduction by Richard Vinal, president of the class of 1960, Russell Goff, the toastmaster, will proceed with the rest of the program. John Lawton will present the Ivy Day Oration.

The majority of the program consists of a series of toasts, which include Toast to the Faculty by Mary Ellen Crook, Toast to the Coeds by Kenneth Russell, Toast to the Men by Susan Brown, Toast to the Seniors by Douglas Rowe, and Toast to the Athletes by Gwendolyn Baker. These toasts are to be followed by the Ivy Day Ode rendered by Peter Wood.

Juniors Plant Ivy

At the conclusion of the chapel program, the juniors, followed by the other classes, will proceed to the scene of the climax of the Ivy Day exercises, the traditional planting of the ivy. This year's class will plant its ivy at the southeast corner of the Coram Library.

Nasson Names Mrs. Campbell College Trustee

Mrs. Gertrude C. Campbell, the bookkeeper at Bates College, has recently been appointed alumni trustee at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. The Alumni Association awarded her this honor in appreciation of her past service.

She has also served as president of the local association, and has been on the Board as president of an entire chapter for the past two years.

Mrs. Campbell received the appointment while at Nasson delivering a welcoming address at the dedication of the new student activities center.



The Ivy Day Committee is shown above making final plans for the 82nd Annual Ivy Day, to be held next Monday.

Muller Praises Peary, Extols Explorer's Spirit

By F. CHANNING WAGG

Dr. Ernest P. Muller spoke Monday morning of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by the late Admiral Peary.

According to the literary heroes of today people are shallow and troubled. Yet scarcely fifty years ago Robert Edward Peary discovered the North Pole. This conquest of the almost insurmountable barriers of nature involved shows more than meek complacency towards the chal-

lenges of life. What kind of man was he and what made him drive onward?

Native Of Maine

Peary was born in Maine and received his higher education at Bowdoin. He graduated second in his class after preparing for a career in civil engineering. After he graduated he went into the U.S. Navy in this capacity. He served during the 1880's in the Nicaraguan area in the Caribbean.

Then for some reason he decided to go far North. His wife accompanied him and his daughter was born in Greenland. It was here that he first decided to try and reach the North Pole. Peary made this goal his profession. He spent the next twenty-five years preparing for and attempting to reach the Pole. Establishes Method

He established the Peary method and reversed the accepted procedure of time and routes employed. Previously the warm seasons had been the time of traveling, for the comfort of those involved. However, there were many drawbacks to these seasons. Travel was hard on the softened ice and ground and the danger of the ice flows shifting and leaving the men stranded. (Continued on page eight)

Monday, May 4, at 12:30 a.m.

4) We further believe that the flaws inherent in the present Mayoralty system can be eliminated. A study of the situation will be made in an effort to insure the preservation of the original objectives of Mayoralty at Bates.

Sincerely,
Joint Committee on
Mayoralty
(R.B. Smith,
Parker, J.B.)

Men Disband Mayoralty By Consent Of Majority

Monday
May 4, 1959

To the Student Council:

We, the joint committee on Mayoralty (Roger Bill, Smith, Parker, J.B.), met Sunday night to establish the basis for the responsibility of the Saturday night incident involving Bates students.

After deliberating we have come to realize that we all share the guilt of these deeds, and as a result we have arrived at the following conclusions:

1) The responsibility for their actions lies in a larger part upon the present Mayoralty system for the following reasons:

- a) The incidence of these acts has increased with each succeeding Mayoralty campaign.
- b) These acts have been the result of a group effort, have been widely acknowledged and in some cases have involved members of the joint committee; although a

few disapproved of these acts, no one made an effort to bring them to a halt.

- c) The motives of those involved in the Saturday night incident were not ones of personal gains or maliciousness; they were the result of present Mayoralty competition, which leads men to do things which they would not otherwise do, in short: "Anything to win."
- d) Having realized through this incident that we as a group are responsible for the actions of our companions, classmates, and friends, we will make all attempts to amend the damage done to all parties and to aid in alleviating any possible future problems of this nature.
- e) These conclusions led us to believe "that Mayoralty, for the year 1959, should be disbanded; "this proposal was accepted by a majority vote of the Men's Assembly on

Guidance Office Presents More Job Opportunities

Interview

Thursday, May 7

Captain June Vorce of the Air Force Commission for Women will speak with interested students.

Career Openings

The State of New Jersey has announced case positions for women. Further details are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Winthrop House, a girls' club in Worcester, Mass., has a vacancy for an assistant director. The position offers opportunity for professional development and advancement for a woman who wants to work with young people. If interested, write to Miss Harriette Aull, Executive Director, Worcester Girls Club, 67 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass.

The United States Department of the Interior has a position open for a biometrician or statistician at the biological laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. Working knowledge of calculus is required. For details write the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Woods Hole, Mass.

The Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Haven, Conn., has an opening for bio-chemists who are interested in working with radio-active isotopes in clinical diagnostic procedures and clinical investigation. For more information write to Dr. Donald L. Buchanan, Chief, Radioscope Service, Veteran's Administration Hospital, West Spring Street, West Haven 16, Conn.

The United States Underwater Sound Laboratory at New London, Conn., is trying to fill two technical writing and editing positions in physical sciences and engineering. Programs, descriptions, and application forms are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Dun and Bradstreet have a few openings in their New England

Calendar

Today

CA Cabinet Meeting, 7-8, Chase Hall
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel
OC Meeting, 7-10, OC Room
Speech Department, Freshman Speaking Contest, 7-8:30, Filene Room

Friday

Ivy Day Marching Rehearsal, 9:05-9:30, Chapel
OC Work Trip, Maine Appalachian Trail, 12:00-9:00 p.m.
OC Advance, Bridgton, 12:00-Sunday

Monday

Ivy Day, 8:35-9:30
Planting of Ivy, 9:30-10:00, Corner of Coram Library

Tuesday

Club Night

Wednesday

Honors Day

Chapel Schedule

Friday

D. Robert Broon, Christian Science Monitor

Monday

Ivy Day

Wednesday

Honors Day

offices for senior men who have majored in the liberal arts, and who are preferably in the top half of their class scholastically and who have earned part of their college expenses. Interested men should write to Mr. A. A. Rikkola, Regional Reporting Manager, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., 6 St. James St., Boston 17, Mass. A descriptive brochure is also available in the Placement Office.

Summer Opportunities

University of Hawaii offers a six-week summer school program from July 21-August 1, 1959. For information and applications write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director University Study (Continued on page eight)

CA Considers Blood Bank Fund For All Campus

The CA Cabinet last Wednesday night discussed the possibility of establishing a reserve fund at the blood bank at the Central Maine General Hospital. No definite decision was made concerning this; however, advantages of such a plan will be considered in the future. If the plan were found to be feasible a reserve supply of blood would be left in account at the hospital for use of any person connected with Bates in need of such assistance.

Dwight Haynes announced that because an organist could not be found to play for the proposed religious service in the chapel on Sunday, May 3, the service would not be held.

Rob Players Install New Board Members, Plan Performances

The Robinson Players Executive Board held a meeting Tuesday, April 28, when new members of the Board took office.

New officers elected at the General Election were installed, and retiring board members gave comments and constructive suggestions for the coming year to the new board.

Next year the Rob Players plan to present three major performances, including one Shakespearean drama.

Schedule Classes

A major activity scheduled for next year will be informal classes in acting, directing, make-up, costumes, and lighting. These student-taught classes, which are open to anyone, will provide both enjoyment and experience through lectures, demonstrations, and actual productions of one-act plays. People in these classes will also participate in the major Rob Players productions.

An interesting highlight of the meeting was a letter to the Rob Players recently received from Miss Schaeffer. Miss Schaeffer wrote from England where she is studying Shakespearean theater at Stratford-on-Avon. A copy of Miss Schaeffer's itinerary will be posted in the Little Theater in order that anyone who wishes may correspond with Miss Schaeffer this summer.

Music Festival Comes To Lewiston Saturday

The Western Maine Music Festival, which this year is being held in Lewiston, will take place on Saturday, May 9, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Festival will be using the facilities of Lewiston High School, Jordan School, and St. Joseph's School. The Gray Athletic Building, the Alumni Gymnasium, the Chapel, and the Filene and Gannet Rooms in Pettigrew Hall are among the places on the Bates Campus that will be used.

It is expected that about 6,000 students of various high schools in Western Maine will participate in the Festival as well as members of choirs, glee clubs, and bands. Fifteen Bates students will assist at the Festival.

Last Sunday the Bates College Chapel choir participated in the weekly Bowdoin College Chapel Service. As their anthem, they sang "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. The service was held in the Bowdoin Chapel at 5 p.m. After the service the choir members were guests of the college for dinner.

WAA Has Banquet, Presents Sweaters, Class Numerals, Cups

Mary Ann Houston and Elizabeth Drum were the dual recipients of the WAA senior award given at the Awards Banquet held in Fiske Dining Room last Monday. At this year's presentation of awards, Judith Atwood, President of WAA, presented the cups in recognition of the outstanding contributions to the association and of good sportsmanship of the two girls.

Another highlight of the banquet was the awarding of garnet sweaters to Elizabeth Drum, Mary Jane Mears, Barbara Smith, Judith Atwood, and Diane Sutcliffe. Thirteen girls from all classes received their Bates "B's," and thirty girls were awarded their class numerals.

Special guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindholm, Miss Hazel Clark, and Miss Nancy Harrington, Betty Bates for 1959-1960.

Last Club Night

May 12, 1959, is the last Club Night of the 1958-1959 year.

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"PLUNDERS OF PAINTED FLATS"
"NO PLACE TO LAND"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"HEY BOY! HEY GIRL!"
"FORBIDDEN ISLAND"

Frosh Contest Tonight; Speak Extemporaneously

The tryouts for the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest were held at 4 and 7 p.m. on Thursday April 30, in Pettigrew Hall, under the direction of Victor Seymour, Instructor in Speech. Those qualifying for the contest are Marianne Bickford, Rebecca Bishop, Richard Carlson, Sharon Chase, Una Fosdick, Rachel Harper, Richard Jeter, Grant Lewis and Nancy Luther.

The contest itself will be held at 7 this evening in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. Participants will have their choice of topics from current events to the latest fashions.

Select Topic

From three topics chosen at random, each participant will be given half an hour for the organization of the assigned material. Each speaker will then have five to present the topic to the audience.

Judging the contest will be Dr. T. P. Wright, Jr., Dr. H. K. Gregory, and Karl M. D. Rosen. Lynn Croshaw will preside as contest chairman.

The contest will be judged on the speaking on the selected topic, the organization of the ma-

terial, the originality in the point of view toward the topic, the delivery, voice and diction, and filling the time limit to the best advantage.

The faculty and student body are invited for the contest. Here is an opportunity to see our excellent freshmen speaking potential in action.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)
the Proctor System, to bolster it where it has short-comings, and strengthen its most creative and strongest functions.

Selection will be made as objectively as possible, based on the impression the Council has of the candidates, both in terms of individual character and of the rapport the applicant has with the men in his chosen dormitory. We wish to determine how the applicant fits in with both the Council's expectations and with the situation he may face in the dormitory.

Students Act Maturely

Elsewhere in this edition appears the recommendation of the Joint Mayoralty Committees that Mayoralty 1959 be cancelled. This decision was reached after two hours of soul-searching, in what was for me personally a most meaningful experience. Bates students were faced with a real moral issue and were able to make a mature and rational decision of utmost importance. I speak for the Student Council in expressing the respect and admiration we feel toward the Men's Assembly, our friends and classmates, for their having taken this stand on such an important issue.

Peter Bertocci,

Stu-C President

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I want to live!

THE MURDER TRIAL THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Sophia Loren - Anthony Quinn
"THE BLACK ORCHID"

Stu-G Meeting Features Hazing As Main Topic; Committee, Representatives Plan New Program

Freshman hazing was discussed at the last Stu-G Board meeting. At the first house meeting, hazing representatives will be elected from the in-coming sophomores. These girls will work with the Hazing Committee, which consists of Laura Trudel, Carol Petersen, and Katherine Marshall. The committee will then start planning a meaningful haze program which can be put into effect in the fall.

Sign-up sheets for little sisters will be put up in each dorm for the freshmen and sophomores wishing to have little sisters next year.

Brenda Whittaker announced that there will be a meeting of all new proctors at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 20, at the Women's Union. Presidents and vice-presidents will meet next week to discuss the role of house councils.

WRJR Anticipates Converters, Prepares For Immediate Delivery

An extremely encouraging letter was received at WRJR last week. It was dated April 24th, 1959, and it was sent by Allied Radio Corporation. It runs as follows:

Gentlemen:

We have been advised by Merit Transformer Co. that they will ship the balance of your order to us in two weeks. The delay in completing this

order was brought about by the manufacturer's moving two times in the last year.

Cordially yours,

C. Shelton
Customer Service

This letter meant a great deal to those of us at the station. For one thing, it meant that by May 11th at the earliest, we would be in a good position to install a converter in each of the dorms remaining WRJR-less. This will give those students who haven't heard us a chance to do so, since we are planning to stay on the air until May 29th. At present, we have fair-to-perfect coverage in Milliken, Cheney, Frye, Hacker, Smurd, and Whittier. The reception in all other dorms range from poor to "nil."

Incident Occurs

Another incident that occurred last week could have been disastrous had it not been for available equipment lent to us by the Physics Department. On the morning of Sunday, April 26th, while the operational efficiency of our transmitter was being checked by Allan Wulff, the power transformer blew out, burning out a terminal wire and

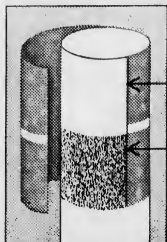
some tubes. Immediately, Wulff and Richard Van Bree got to work, and by 5 p.m. Sunday evening the transmitter, with the help of three supplementary power transformers borrowed from Dr. Woodcock, was once again sending out the 'Voice' of Bates College. A special delivery letter was mailed the next day to Gates Radio Company, the company that manufactured the transmitter, for another transformer to replace the old one. Meanwhile, our power output remains as high as before.

This exemplifies the spirit and relative independence of WRJR and those connected with its operations. It also demonstrates why we are running a campaign for funds, although we are actually not intent upon remaining independent and self-sustaining. We would just like to provide WRJR with more support and financial backing. How about you? Don't let your dormitory representative leave your room empty-handed! Help keep WRJR on the move!

Richard G. Parker '62,
Public Relations Director
WRJR-FM



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HERE'S HOW TAREYTON'S DUAL FILTER WORKS:

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WRJR Program Schedule

Wednesday

- 8:00 Campus News from U. of Maine
- 8:05 "The LM Show" from U. of Maine
- 8:30 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 National News
- 9:05 "Imagination" with Pete Onksen
- 10:00 "Variations in Music" with Phil Lewis
- 10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
- 10:55 Campus Devotionals
- 11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

- 8:00 Campus News
- 8:05 "Especially for You" with Gray Thompson
- 8:30 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 National News
- 9:05 "Tops in Pops" with Kim Worden, Marianne Bickford
- 10:00 "Improvisation" with Harry Bailey
- 10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
- 10:55 Campus Devotionals
- 11:00 Sign Off

Friday

- 8:00 Campus News
- 8:05 "LP Warmup" with John LaVigne, Dick Parker
- 8:30 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 National News
- 9:05 "J. S. Jr. Presents" with Jim Swartzchild
- 10:00 A Review of the World's News of the Week
- 10:15 "The Rocking Eighty-Eight" with Cliff Jacobs
- 10:30 "Sandy's Nite Show"
- 10:55 Campus Devotionals
- 11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

- 8:00 "The Dick Jeter Show"
- 9:00 "The Easy Listening Show" with Peter Koch
- 10:00 "This is Rhonda" with Sylvia Harlow

10:55 Campus Devotionals

11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

- 1:00 "Music for a Sunday Afternoon Afternoon" with Jack Henderson
- 3:00 "Pianoforte" with Dave Burnett
- 5:00 Sign Off
- 8:00 Sign On
- 8:01 "Broadway Music Hall" with Lois Chapman
- 9:00 "Your Sentimental Journey" with Ray Hendess
- 11:00 Sign Off

Monday

- 8:00 Campus News
- 8:05 "The D. J. Show" with Dave Singer, Jeff Kenyon
- 8:30 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 National News
- 9:05 "Music from Studio A" with Neil Jay
- 10:00 "The Double L" with Bill Lersch, Janie Lysaght
- 10:30 "Don's Nite Show" with Don Reese
- 10:55 Campus Devotionals
- 11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

- 8:00 Campus News
- 8:05 "The Dick Larson Show"
- 8:30 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 National News
- 9:05 "Musical Omnibus" with Dave Rushforth
- 9:30 "George Riding Hood & The Wulff"
- 9:45 "Interview" with Dick Jeter
- 10:00 "Reggie Sings" with Regina Abiatti, John Putnam, Dick Parker
- 10:15 A Review of the National News of the Week
- 10:30 "Don's Nite Show"
- 10:55 Campus Devotionals
- 11:00 Sign Off

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

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Editorials

What Is Ivy Day?

This Monday, the class of 1960 will march into the Chapel, present the annual Ivy Day program, and plant their ivy at the southeast corner of Coram Library. To many students, Ivy Day will mean nothing more than just that. Come Ivy Day, many students will arrive at the Chapel, blurred eyed, per usual, and perhaps catch a glimpse of the meaning, but before they realize it, Ivy Day will be over.

One of the distinguishing characteristics placing college students off in a class of their own is the general dislike for anything which is traditional. Ivy Day is a tradition, and it is one which has, through the years, lost a great deal of its meaning. This has been mostly due to general student laxity and apathetic concern for Ivy Day. There are a few traditions which remain at Bates, but most of them are seen as things which have always been done, and therefore, have to be continued.

Ivy Day does have a meaning. It marks the unofficial beginning of the senior year for the junior class. It offers the juniors, after three years of relative disunity, a chance to come together, and with a common bond present a semi-serious, a semi-humorous program featuring various speeches and toasts. Two words have always been associated with Ivy Day—tradition and sentiment.

Students March Down Main Street

The Bates STUDENT, in June, 1878, reports the following: "Wednesday, June 12, the class of '79 inaugurated the time honored custom of celebrating Ivy Day. A shield-shaped tablet, with the figures '79 and an ivy leaf carved upon it, was placed on the southeast corner of Hathorn Hall, and the vine was planted just beneath. The line of march extended from College Street to Main Street and back to the chapel by Main and Frye Streets." Included among the sentiments expressed was the hope that the "exercises might prove a strong bond of friendship to the class, and that the ivy planted might be in reality an emblem of trust."

Ivy Day, as expressed by an editorial in the June, 1929 STUDENT, "creates a unifying sentiment that becomes sorely needed by the time the junior year is reached." The orator at the first Ivy Day exercises "applied reasoning to college customs, and showed how much more pleasant the memory of student life is rendered by these ceremonies, and speaking of the day, then being inaugurated, he symbolized, in the figure of the growing vine, the intellectual and social growth of the class." A remark in the 1878 paper also stated that "the unreasonable conservatism of the Faculty compelled them to conduct the exercises without even a half-holiday, but it is hoped that this year's success will remove for succeeding classes all discouraging obstacles." Thus was the first Ivy Day, 1878.

"Homely Man" Received Jackknife

Ivy Day has changed a great deal down through the years. It originally began with a series of serious talks given by certain members of the junior class. Music was provided by an orchestra, and the first part of the program was presented in a rather religious manner. The second part of the program was lighter, featuring the annual presentations. These presentations changed from year to year, and some of the outstanding ones included the following: "The Handsome Man," "The Ladies Man," "The Popular Man," "The Bashful Man," "The Awkward Man," "The Homely Man," "The Lucky Man," "The Biggest Eater," "The Baseballist," "The Pop," "The Nomad," "The Bachelor," "The Cynic," "The Country Maid at Bates," "The Old Fogey," "The Reckless Rider," "The Broker," "The Jack-Off-All-Trades," "The Overworked Student," and the literal "Midnight Oilier."

Juniors Plant Ivy At Library

For a long time, a very important part of Ivy Day was in the burying of the Ivy Day Speeches. Placed in a brass cylinder, the speeches were buried with the ivy, to be unearthed at the class's twentieth reunion. The June 27, 1911 STUDENT reports that "the class was excused from all recitations and was privileged to wear caps and gowns at the Bates-Colby baseball game held in the morning on Garcelon Field." During the early Ivy Days, the Chapel used to be beautifully decorated with garnet and white bunting at the ends of the seats, much as is done at weddings today. For a long time, Ivy Day was held in the Gymnasium and lasted for over an hour.

On Monday, the juniors will toast among other people, the faculty, the seniors, the co-eds, and the men of the campus. Students should realize the significance of Ivy Day and the planting of the ivy sprig. With the seniors nearly gone, juniors suddenly realize that they are almost seniors themselves. After three years of sweating it out, they can take pride in a function distinctly their own, at which time, in a humorous, and yet a thoughtful mood can express to themselves and to the remaining classes a distinctive unifying element of that class. Ivy Day is a tradition which we should all enjoy, and which juniors, in specific, should understand and appreciate.

Den Doodles

It's good to see our 1864 corner sign back on the tree. Perhaps it was just in need of repairs.

Some believe that everything works out for the best in the long run.

Gay sure gets rattled, especially when the trolls attach fizzling wonders to her auto.

How does Leon enjoy your car, Joe?

We understand that the Black Stallion is quite an effective softball player. Typical of the Bates well-rounded man.

The late Egyptian king, Farouk, has left a stateside endowment fund for the establishment of a university named after this beloved monarch.

Stevie seems to have started an evening tradition at one of our more popular gathering spots.

We were ready for your memorial dinner but where were, you, Joe? Fortunately the day was saved for the Good Of All.

Really, Jeff, you ought to know by now we go in only one direction! Where else is there?

Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe is really raking in the business these days, especially right after some of those exciting, new, and varied meals. The question today is Where did our former 3-times-a-week breakfast-muffins go?

"Lois, we would like you to meet Carol . . ."

Tell us, Nippy, what is the story on the Weeds?

Hope all your Hawaiian fans took full advantage of the free leis which were displayed at Rand Hall before the dance.

Our American sputniks will really miss Henry's keen eye which has so ably kept them in orbit.

You can't get to the Brooklyn Bridge from here to sell your baloney wrappers, Cookie.

Neil loves to see his name in print.

To boast and brag and shout it.

But no one knows just who it is —

Or cares a bit about it.

On The Bookshelf

Last Train from Atlanta

by A. A. Hoehling

An Apache Campaign in the Sierra Madre

by John G. Bourke

The Best of Don Marquis

A History of the United Nations Charter

by Ruth B. Russell

Baudelaire — A Self Portrait

by Lois Boe Hyslop and Francis E. Hyslop, Jr.

Chessie's Road

by Charles W. Turner

Foreign Aid Reexamined

by James W. Wiggins and Helmut Schbeck

Gregorian Chant by Willi Apel

Empire in Brazil by C. H. Haring

Six Plays by Kaufman and Hart

The Founding of the Federal Republic of Germany

by John Ford Goley

Stewards of Excellence

by A. Alvarez

A History of the Christian Church

by Williston Walker

The Splendid Little War

by Frank Freidel

Spend Your Summer Loafing This Year

By SUZANNE KIMBALL

If the intellectual atmosphere at Bates is getting you down, and you're eagerly anticipating a summer of loafing with pay, I have just the suggestion. I mean, when you think about it, waitressing is just too much on the feet, camp counseling means a lot of brats who tire you out, and coal-mining is dirty anyway.

So, work in a factory. That's what I did last summer. You can easily lose your mind in such a job. Transiron Electronic Corporation was the name of the place; they made transistors and some other little gadgets. I still don't know what department I was working in. Well, anyway, we used to punch in at 8:00, run to our seats, and wait for the big "boss," Mike, to come around and say "Hi!" Then the luscious routine began.

Measures Screws

My work was especially stimulating. I used to set up eight baskets in front of me; then, with a gadget from the nineteenth century, I measured screws and sorted them accordingly. My first day, the bigger "boss" took an hour explaining the higher mathematics involved in turning the handle. Of course, he was a U. of Maine grad, so he really knew his stuff.

About an hour and a half la-

ter, we exhausted all conversation on what we had done the night before. So, we usually went to the girls' room to listen to the women talk and pick up a few nuggets on cooking meals and raising children.

Migrate To Cafeteria

About an hour later, we would have the morning 15 minute coffee break, which meant mass migration to the cafeteria to hash over the bosses. About 17 minutes later, we'd crawl our way back to the benches and resume conversation. But Mike used to get mad once in awhile. Then we'd have to resort to singing. Sure, they did pipe in music from Boston, but you couldn't hear it over the roar of the machines anyway.

Well, after a half hour lunch, an afternoon break, and many yawns, we'd get through the day, and enter the bright sunshine at 4:30 in the afternoon. It went on like that for 12 weeks. Naturally, once in awhile we'd have better days — like the week the boss was on vacation; or when we got flea bites from the machines and had to go to see the nurse for a half hour. September finally came, and we left in the midst of laughter, looking forward to college where we could culture ourselves in the true academic style.

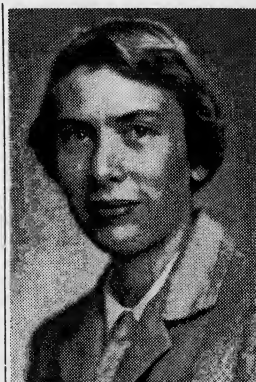
Drake Enjoys Seminar; Suggests It To Others

Scandinavian Seminar
Slotsherrensvej 21
Vanlose, Denmark
15 April 1959

To the Bates Administration,
Faculty and Students:

I have recently received and read copies of both Mr. Lovejoy's and Mr. Clarkson's letters to the Bates Student concerning participation in the Scandinavian Seminar.

As a member of this year's group under the program in Denmark, I find my impressions of the Seminar differ completely from those held by Mr. Lovejoy. Mr. Lovejoy has written about impressions he himself has encountered in Sweden and Norway and thus has condemned the entire Seminar program based on his personal experiences alone. This is an unfair accusation since in all three countries, I know personally of students who



Miss Paula Drake

have gained tremendous values. It is also true that there are (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Drake Enjoys Seminar

(Continued from page four)

some students in all three countries who have not found all they hoped for from their year in Scandinavia. But this is inevitable in any situation. As Mr. Clarkson points out in his letter "... The Scandinavian Seminar is not something I would recommend for everyone ..." and it is not always easy to determine if a certain program is right before one tries it. Individuals, of course, differ and everyone does not react to all situations in the same way.

Mr. Clarkson has done an excellent job in answering Mr. Lovejoy's letter with definite facts. I also feel that one can be over here on far less than Mr. Lovejoy's minimum figure of 2,200 dollars. It is true that travel within Denmark costs less than in the other two countries, since distances are considerably less. Of course, the seminar does not pay for travel if a student changes his mind and decides to move elsewhere. However, even in the two other countries, one should be able to figure on a maximum of 1,900 dollars. In Denmark, I would say it will average from 1,700 dollars to 1,800 dollars.

Program Needs Evaluation

To further supplement what Mr. Clarkson has said, I would add that many of the values of such a year under the Scandinavian Seminar are not apparent or even always tangible. Many times during the year, we have asked ourselves, "What am I doing here?", when we felt we were gaining nothing new. But at the same time we were expressing this feeling we were inwardly gaining new insight into our own problems and lives. These values are not easily explained for they must be earned and accepted as a part of a year in Scandinavia.

Two very typical questions people seem to ask first regarding this year are, "What will you get out of it in terms of academic credit?" and "Will you find a better job upon returning to the U.S.?" If a person expects to go back to the U.S. after such

a year in Scandinavia, only to seek tangible recognition from other people that he is better qualified for a job or is entitled to academic credits, etc., then he may be sadly disappointed. What the year gives you is not necessarily recognition from other people but recognition of yourself.

Gives Insight To Foreign Life

We found that this dimension of the program was not really clear to us until we had been over here for a few months. Naturally, there were some who found that this was not the kind of program they were looking for, and out of our original group of 72, eight have left the program. There are a few others who have made adjustments within the program.

Modern life is so influenced by what we do and what others expect of us, that sometimes it becomes necessary to remove ourselves from our everyday habits and customs and really seek to discover what lies beneath this surface — that is what and who we are as individuals. I feel this program gives us the opportunity to live in surroundings which are not familiar to us so that we may learn to know ourselves.

Language Becomes Beneficial

I am a member of the Seminar as a "professional" student, whereas Mr. Lovejoy is a "graduate" student and Mr. Clarkson is a "junior-year-abroad" student. This grouping certainly gives a good cross section of opinions based on three levels of background. I would also point out that being a "professional" student has its own special problems of age and background differences in the folkehojskoler. Nevertheless, the program has been a fine one for me.

I would strongly recommend it to everyone who is really challenged to learn more about the people of another land. In order to do this, one must learn the language. The language is really the key to the entire year in Scandinavia and opens doors to every aspect of your life here. The satisfaction that comes from suddenly realizing you understand a situation or that you actually can make an addition to the conversation is immeasurable. Yes, the challenge is there if you will take it and if you honestly give of yourself to a program in which you have faith.

Most sincerely,

Paula Drake,

Instructor,
Physical Education for
Women 1954-58

Morozumi Attends Gakushuin; Rooms With Akihito's Brother

By HENRY MOROZUMI

There was once a public school in Japan, like the public school in England, to which only the sons of nobility were admitted. The name of the school was called Gakushuin or Peers' School. The school was run by the Imperial household. It was believed to have the best facilities in Japan at that time. Of course there was a similar system for daughters of these people. But there was no co-education.

I was privileged to attend this school because my father was a Lieutenant General of the Emperor's Guard. The educational system of this school was: six years of primary schools and three years of senior high school before we could enter the university. There were no such things as entrance examinations at any of the stages.

Made No Distinctions

In 1943, I entered the primary school. At that time the Crown Prince was in the fourth grade and his younger brother was in the second grade. At school, we did not make much distinction between the princes and ourselves. But we did call him, the Crown Prince, "Your Highness."

The Gakushuin was located close to the Crown Prince's palace. A special gate was made for his use, to go back and forth from his palace and the school. Every morning, he was supposed to appear at a certain time, say, ten minutes before the school started. The gate was so located that he had to walk through a part of the playground about two hundred feet to get to the school building. As soon as he appeared at the gate, the teacher of our physical education department called attention to everyone, including the principal of the school. We greeted him in a military salute without moving an inch until he entered the building.

Formed Scout Troop

When I went into the senior year in high school, the Crown

Prince went into the university as a freshman. I did not see him often except at a few large school events.

My first year in senior high school, Prince Kyu Lee, grandson of the lost Korean King, and I formed a boy scout troop which consisted only of the students from the Peers' School. Prince Kyu became the troop master and I took the position of patrol leader. Among our members was Prince Kitashirakawa, whose grandfather was a Commander-in-Chief of my father's troops in Formosa. I also had Higashizono, whose father was one of the teachers of Prince Yoshi, the Emperor's second son.

Roommate of Prince

I was selected as roommate of Prince Yoshi. This was probably due to the fact that my father was a high ranking officer. In the dormitory, I associated with him just like an ordinary student except that I called him "Your Highness." We had to get up at 6:30 every morning. As far as I can remember he did not use an alarm clock, but asked me to wake him up in case he overslept. This turned out to be vice versa. We had a nickname for him, "Yoshi-deko," or "The Man From Mars."

Our duty was to make our beds first thing in the morning. His Highness used to do a pretty good job in making his bed and cleaning his room. He did not know how to handle the broom properly, though.

Prince Studied Hard

Prince Yoshi did not care much how he appeared to other people. For example, he just combed his hair in a general direction but it suited him. He had some other attributes which made him very likeable. He was always in a good and happy mood. He was an industrious student. He never came back to the dormitory until he had finished all his assignments for the day.

Between three and five in the afternoon, we had a relatively free period. We usually studied. But when we got bored, we used to sneak out of the dormitory and go down town. Since we were not supposed to go out without getting permission first, we had to pass through ten pairs of eyes. Prince Yoshi had two doctors, two educators, two detectives and a couple of policemen. They were always keeping watch over him.

Too Walk

Needless to say, it was quite a job sneaking out of the dormitory. Prince Yoshi used to disguise himself. He would put on his trench coat and a hat. He thought this was the best disguise. A couple of students would surround him. We would sneak out from the rear gate. The coffee shop down town was our haunt. The coffee shop was like our Bobcat Den.

After supper we used to take a bath and then we would leisurely walk around campus. We usually studied until eleven or so and then went to bed. We used to talk about various subjects before we finally fell asleep.

Influenced By Christianity

Prince Yoshi was considerably influenced by the Christian faith. He knew his Bible well. Before he went to bed, he would say a prayer. This was something different from the traditional belief of all Japanese emperors. All Japanese emperors should be Shinto.

As regards girls, my roommate was very popular among girls. He used to tell me that he was "moteta" or that he was popular among girls. I happened to mention that I spent a summer with Hatsuiko at her summer house. I was quite surprised later when I found that her name was included in Prince Yoshi's book as one of the candidates for a princess.

Chased Out

Just before I went to take my examination at Tokoyo University I spent a summer at Karuizawa. While I was there I learned that Prince Yoshi's sister was playing tennis at the imperial villa's tennis court. So, my friends and I tried to go there, but low and behold! we were caught by her old tutor. We were then chased out.

I took the Grew Foundation examination in that winter and was very lucky to pass it. I received a scholarship to come to the United States.

Left For U. S.

At a farewell party, I met Mr. John D. Rockefeller. He suggested that I see Mr. Hirasawa, a Bates graduate.

In the early part of August 19, 1955, I left Japan with various memories of the past and came to Bates College. I have been away from home for almost four years now.

(Continued on page eight)

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LEWISTON

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Sargent Field, nestled on that majestic mound on the outskirts of Waterville known as Mayflower Hill, will be the scene of the 60th Annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship Meet this Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. With the exception of the war interruptions, the four schools have been meeting regularly since 1895 in a long and lopsided rivalry which has seen Bowdoin win on thirty-three occasions, Maine on twenty-four, Bates on three and host college Colby on nary a one. The State Meet which has long been, as the breakdown illustrates, a personal duel between Maine and Bowdoin, has in the past two years seen the magnificent ascension of the Bobcats to the Pine Tree state track pinnacle. Victories at Lewiston in 1957 and Brunswick last year have played their part in the tremendous recovery of Bates track teams from the doldrums—a recovery engineered by Coach Walt Slovinski and a group of very talented men, competing in what could be referred to as the Smith-Douglas era.

THE TWENTY-ONE CONSECUTIVE victories over 31 opponents in a two year period starting in January, 1957 featured, among many other things, defeats pinned on Maine and Bowdoin, which were avidly followed by those collectors of rare items like arrowheads, four leaf clovers, etc. However, the Cats received the first chink in their armour in February when a powerful Maine contingent stopped them indoors, 69-53. An opportunity to avenge that defeat presents itself Saturday.

IN THE WORDS OF SLOVENSKI: "Maine is a slight favorite on the strength of their indoor win and the quality of their outdoor competition (Boston College and New Hampshire). We have had horrible preparation and our kids have not been at the peak that real competition would bring out. I think it will be a question of who gets hurt the most by Bowdoin. There are a lot of unknown factors that can hinder us." Walt continued by stating that Maine has the edge in several events. "I'm not that confident. I still have a lot of figuring to do. Naturally I have high hopes and our kids should be ready for a rip-roaring effort. It comes down to the one that wants to win it the most."

The meet shapes as being another close struggle, equaling or very possibly, exceeding last year's show. The locals are weaker this year while Maine has a very well-stocked team which, I'm afraid, will stop the Lewiston boys this time around.

BOBCAT BANTER: The inclement weather last week limited sports activity considerably, with only golf and track competing. . . . Getting back to track and Slovinski's remark about the 'horrible preparation', the absurd meet last week was the third in a series of fiascos that rival the Patterson-London farce in the race for the ridiculous. It certainly is a sad state of affairs. . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sports Staff of the STUDENT would like to extend its sincere congratulations to Capt. Ross "The Kid" Deacon, a swingin' cat who through perseverance and determination won his first match in four years of varsity golf competition recently. . . .

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In a wild, three and a half hour slugfest, Chick Leahey's Varsity nine turned back the University of Maine, 12-11 to register their first State Series win of the season last Monday at Garcelon Field. It was also their first appearance before the home folks this year and the enthusiastic turnout was 'treated to everything from a bristling rhubarb to the annoying incursion of a gnome vehicle in centerfield.

Bobcat Tracksters Romp; Bates 126, Opponents 38!

By DICK YERG

The Bates track team rolled up points faster than Flaherty rolling in kegs on St. Patty's Day as Walt Slovinski's boys hit triple figures for the third time this spring. The Bobcats attained a season high of 126 points to 22 for Brandeis and 16 for Colby in Saturday's triangular meet at Garcelon Field. The Garnets copped first place in fourteen of the fifteen events, with Brandeis' George Doring winning the 220 yard dash to give the opponents their only first.

Smith & Douglas, Inc., Function

John Douglas and Rudy Smith both took the usual two first places. Rudy romped to victory in the 440 with a time of 49.6 seconds, and also took honors in the 880 in one minute, 58.7 seconds. John Douglas swept in the 120 yard high hurdles and the broad jump. Larry Hubbard was also a double victor as he took the shot put with a 43' 3/4" toss, and the discus with a hurl of 120' 2". Despite the 126 points, the meet had an unusual aspect in that the Bates track powerhouse failed to eclipse any records.

Weightman Pete Allen was credited with eight points as he took seconds in the hammer and the shot, then later in the afternoon gained a third place in the discus. The Erdman brothers combined for 18 1/2 points. Bob got 10 1/2 with seconds in the 120 and 220 high hurdles, a tie for second in the high jump and he finished in show position in the 100 yard dash. Dave picked up eight points as he soared over the 12' 6" mark for a first in the pole vault and he also took second place in the broad jump.

Sweep Four Events

Bates made a clean sweep of four events. The hammer

was won by Barry Gerstein, with Allen second and Fletch Adams third. Broad jump honors were won by Douglas followed by Dave Erdman, Pete Gartner, and Dave Boone, in that order. The discus likewise saw the Cats take 1, 2, 3, 4 with it going to Hubbard, freshman Carl Peterson, Allen, and Adams. The high jump was taken by co-captain Pete Gartner as he cleared the bar at six feet even. Co-captain Bob Erdman, and Dumont, New Jersey's Jerry Walsh tied for second place position in the high jump and Dick Lapointe gained a fourth.

James Coasts Home

Diminutive redhead Reid James coasted home to easy victory once again in the two mile event with a time of 10' 37.8". Other first place winners for "Walt's guys" were Jim Keenan in the 220 high hurdles, Dick Lapointe in the javelin, Pete Schuyler in the mile, and rocket-like Barry Gilvar in the 100 yard dash.

Brandeis got its 22 points on one first, three seconds, two thirds, and four fourths. George Doring was the high point scorer for the Judges with a win in the 220 and a second place in the 100. The White Mules from up Waterville way had a rough afternoon as the best showing made by Colby was Graham's second in the pole vault. Colby took no firsts, one second, four thirds, and five fourths.

"Nugget" Corner

As an interesting, sidelight here is how the Bates scoring went on a basis of the home state team members: New Jersey 39, Connecticut 30, Massachusetts 29, New York 12, Maine 8, and New Hampshire 8.

Maine Coach Banished

Starting pitcher Bob Graves got the win, but needed help in the eighth from Dick Wilson and Gerry Feld when Maine erupted for five runs to pull within one run of the Cats who were playing their first game since April 25th. However, Feld retired the side and blanked the visitors in the uproarious ninth which saw Maine coach Jack Butterfield get the heave-ho from Umpire Bill Donovan, adding to the glee of the very proficient local bleacher jockeys, led by Tom Johnson and Ray Castelpoggi.

Two Big Innings Decisive

After Maine's Dean Deshon hit a two run homer in the third, the Leaheyemen stormed back to score six times in the bottom half. Graves was hit by a pitch, Norm Clarke beat out a bunt, Dick Moraes singled Graves home and after a force out and an error by the inept right fielder, Joe Murphy cracked a single to drive in Moraes, making it 2-2. Art Agnos then hit a pop fly to right which the Oronian misjudged, letting it roll to the fench for a triple and three more runs. Danny Young singled home Agnos, making it 6-2.

Maine scored single runs in the 5th, 6th, and 7th, but a Garnet five run uprising in the fifth offset this. The Cats pushed across a singleton in the sixth and then hung on to win it.

Douglas Shelved

Word was received late Monday that John Douglas, star broadjumper and hurdler, suffered torn ligaments in his knee in last week's meet and will be unable to compete in the State Meet. The loss of Douglas' 10-15 point contribution will put a decided crimp in the Bates title aspirations.



JOE MURPHY makes unassisted play at first base, retiring Maine's Ray Weed (24) in home opener on Monday. Pitcher Bob Graves watches the action.

Middle, North, JB Battle For Lead In Softball Play

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

The intramural softball play has gotten away in traditional intramural style. Errors, runs, rain, arguments, broken bats, and wild pitchers are occurring in no rationing manner. As preseason forecasts indicated, North and John Bertram Hall are the top riders in the "B" division while favorite North and challenger Middle eye each other in the "Big" league.

Johnson Loses Control

In Sunday's cold and windy activity, Middle's "A" group dropped JB 11-4 behind the sure right arm of Billy Davis. Middle took advantage of Mal Johnson's wildness and a couple of infield errors to tally seven times in the first frame. Bill Wade decided the contest with his base clearing double which sent Middle ahead 5-0. This was enough for Davis & Company.

JB scored all their runs in the bottom half of the first and would have caused more trouble save for Benny Malouf's outstanding defensive gems. This was a mighty costly defeat for JB for they are leading North by only four points in the overall intramural point standings. It looks like trouble for the "far corner dorm" since those who know predict North won't taste defeat in softball play.

Off Campus Upsets

The Off Campus team pulled an upset in beating Rene Goldmuntz's Roger Bill nine, 13-10. The Home Towners jumped off to an 8-0 lead behind the hitting of Dennis Sweetser and Frank Ricker, and aided by the horrid fielding of the RB boys, a great factor throughout the game. Fred Turner and Al Wayne sparked Roger Bill back into the contest with their timely hitting but their teammates couldn't cope with Bob Dube's offerings as he kept his team in front to notch his first game of the young season. Wayne proved to be no Spahn on the hill as Off Campus sprayed the field with his melon pitches.

The batters were Dick Krause, Jim Hall, Don Lacount and Clark Whelton. The pitcher was Frank Holtz. That's all JB needed as they tagged a 12-8 defeat on West Parker "B".

Walker, Jefferson Homer

In another minor league battle, Jay Curry and his "Wee People" were buried 21-7 by the men of North. Pete Walker and Dave Jefferson hit back to back home runs in a display of power which left the onlookers agast.

STANDINGS

"A" League

	W	L
Smith Middle	2	0
Smith North	1	0
John Bertram	1	1
Faculty	0	1
West Parker	0	1
East Parker	0	1

"B" League

	W	L
Smith North	2	0
John Bertram	2	0
Roger Bill	1	1
Off Campus	1	1
Smith South	0	1
Smith Middle	0	1
West Parker	0	2

Slovenskimen Seek Third Straight Title; Pale Blue Rated As State Meet Favorites

The annual Maine Track and Field Championship Meet at Waterville Saturday shapes up as one of the closest in its sixty year history.

Last year Bates bested Maine in the last event by a 65.1 to 62.2 score while Bowdoin notched 37.7 and hapless Colby failed to score.

Maine is the heavy favorite on

ribbons in last year's outing. John Douglas, broadjump; Rudy Smith, 440 and 220; and Pete Gartner and Jerry Walsh, who tied for high jump honors. However, four will not be quite enough as depth will decide the meet.

Maine Dominates Weights
Consulting the crystal ball for an event by event prophecy we

Bowdoin's Ed Dunn (21' 2") are real scoring threats.

Erdman vs. Linekin

Co-captain Erdman has unsuccessfully vaulted after Linekin for four years and must end the 13 foot jinx to tie him. Maine's Roland Dubois and Bowdoin's Tom Reiger are the spoilers. Blue ribbon winners in the high jump last year Jerry Walsh and Gartner

The mile belongs to Bessey but Pete Schuyler will push him. From then on the points are up for grabs. The two mile will go to Maine's Bill Daley with Bowdoin's Les Moran with Reid James fighting for third.

Here is the schedule of events for a meet which will be well worth the 50-mile drive to Waterville. Student



DEFENDING CHAMPS — The nucleus of the Bates track team which will defend its title Saturday. Kneeling (l to r): Bob Erdman, Larry Boston, Joel Young, Dave Boone, Pete Schuyler, Rudy Smith, Jeff Kenyon and Co-captain Dave Erdman. 2nd row: Lou Riviezzo, Jim Keenan, Dewitt Randall, George Goodall and Reid James. 3rd row: Jerry Walsh, Fletcher Adams, Larry Hubbard, Dick LaPointe, Pete Allen, Doug Morse, John Douglas and Co-captain Pete Gartner.

the strength of their resounding indoor victory over the Cats.

This swami goes out on a limb to predict a 72-68 win for Maine with Bowdoin at 25 and Colby 0. This is not to say the locals could not pull it out. They have four of the eight remaining competitors who copped blue

Intramural Schedule

Today 6:30

East Parker - Smith Middle A

John Bertram - Roger Bill B

Thursday 6:30

ohn eramBr

John Bertram - Smith North A

Off Campus - Smith Middle B

Friday 6:30

West Parker - Faculty A

West Parker - Smith South B

Sunday 2:00

East Parker - Smith North A

John Bertram - Smith North B

Sunday 4:00

Roger Bill - Smith South B

West Parker - Smith Middle B

Monday 6:30

Off Campus - Smith North B

John Bertram - Smith Middle B

Tuesday 6:30

John Bertram - Faculty A

Off Campus - Smith South B

see Maine dominating the weight field on the strong arms and backs of Terry Horne (140'-discus); Larry Jackson (44'-shot); and Pete Hannah (148'-hammer). Bowdoin offers spoilers Dean Turner (128'-discus) and Ed Haviland (145'-hammer). The Garnet must counter with a dangerous but inconsistent weight team. Larry Hubbard can hit 45' in the shot and 134' in the discus and Pete Allen once broke 130' in the discus.

Javelin Has Close Field

The javelin could be a vital and wide open event. Dick LaPointe (187) and Doug Morse (185) are to be reckoned with, but its doubtful if Maine's Dave Linekin, the '58 champ at 185, or will Spencer (182) or Bill Lucas (181) are greatly frightened nor is Bowdoin's Ron Tripp (180).

Broadjumpers Must Repeat

John Douglas leads a broad jump squad which must equal last year's sweep but thus far has lacked consistency. Co-captains Dave Erdman and Pete Gartner are joined by Dave Boone in the elite 21' circle but Maine's Leland Hale (21' 7") and

ner have not improved and fortunately neither has anyone else but Maine's Dick Beyer (6' 2") wants that crown.

Bowdoin's Larry Wilkins is the pick in the low hurdles with Douglas a close second. Jim Keenan and Maurice Dore will fight for the 3rd with dark horse Bob Erdman behind. Douglas should cop the high hurdles but Erdman can't handle Maine's Cliff Ives and Dore.

Rudy Counted On

In the 100 yd. dash Barry Gilvar will trail Wilkins and Maine aces Phil Haskell and Dale Delano. The 220 may finish as it did last year, Rudy Smith, Haskell and Wilkins unless Lou Riviezzo or Barry Gilvar can improve at the blocks.

The 440 belongs to low-flying Smith but Maine's Art Conro (51) and Spencer (51) could break up a Bates monopoly unless Riviezzo or Boone could bring in the big points. The 880 could be a sleeper race as Mr. Smith (1:57.6) may go against Dale Bessey (1:55.6) and Wilbur Spencer (1:58). Larry Boston might pick up a 4th.

support will be very much appreciated.

Field Events Trials

Javelin Throw	10:00 A.M.
Broad Jump	10:00 A.M.
Hammer Throw	10:30 A.M.
Shot Put	11:00 A.M.
Discus Throw	11:00 A.M.

Running Events Trials

440 Yard Run	10:00 A.M.
High Hurdles	10:15 A.M.
100 Yard Dash	10:30 A.M.
Low Hurdles	10:45 A.M.
220 Yard Dash	11:00 A.M.

Field Events Finals

Pole Vault	1:30 P.M.
Javelin Throw	2:00 P.M.
Broad Jump	2:00 P.M.
Hammer Throw	2:00 P.M.
High Jump	2:30 P.M.
Shot Put	3:00 P.M.
Discus Throw	3:00 P.M.

Running Event Finals

Mile Run	2:30 P.M.
440 Yard Run	2:40 P.M.
High Hurdles	2:50 P.M.
100 Yard Dash	3:05 P.M.
Two Mile Run	3:15 P.M.
880 Yard Run	3:30 P.M.
Low Hurdles	3:45 P.M.
220 Yard Dash	4:00 P.M.
Freshman One Mile	
Medley Relay	4:15 P.M.

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Deacon Wins!

By JACK DeGANGE

The Bates College Spring athletic season was presented with one of the most exciting and long sought for events in four years as the Garnet golf team took to the road and defeated the University of Maine 4 to 3 at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on the strength of Captain Ross Deacon's overwhelming 7 and 6 victory over Art Smith of the Pale Blue squad. It was a tremendous victory for the likeable Bobcat captain who copped his first victory in four years of varsity competition with the Bates linksters. Maintaining his usual modest composure, Deacon brought his record to a humble 1-34. But the long string of defeats were more than equalled in this resounding victory.

Teammates Set Stage

In the other individual matches with the Black Bears Bob Zering, John Allen and Tom Hawkins added victories to the Garnet cause. Zering overpowered Ernie Slothman 4 and 3 and Allen bested Ray LeFollette of the losers 4 and 2. Hawkins set the stage over George Hansen, Jon Prothera, Butch Heidel and Ed Stiles for Deacon with a 2 and 1 win found themselves on the losing side of the ledger as the middle of the Maine lineup came through with a strong performance.

Lose To Bowdoin

After winning their first State Series match the Bobcats moved into a triangular match with Bowdoin and the University of Rhode Island on the home course at the Martindale Country Club. The Garnet saw their Series record equalized as they bowed to Bowdoin, 6 to 1 and then found their overall record set at one win and four losses as they also fell before Rhode Island 5 to 2. The win left Bowdoin in first place in the Series with a pair of victories while the match was part of a northern trip for Rhode

Island which also met Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire over the weekend.

Hawkins Shines

The only bright spot of the day for Bates was the performance of Tom Hawkins. The bespectacled senior won both his matches which the only other point of the matches went to southpaw freshman Peter Gove who picked up a victory against his Rhode Island competition playing in the number four position.

Another match scheduled for last Friday with Tufts was postponed until his past Monday as part of a triangular match at Waterville with Colby.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)
Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 15, California.

Singer Sewing Machine Company offers summer employment for men which may lead to interest in permanent business careers in the company. For information write W. L. Nussbaum General Agent, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 55 Temple Place, Boston 11, Mass.

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A position is available for a young man to take care of boats and grounds for the summer. The boats to be cared for are a

Sports Schedules

Varsity Baseball

Saturday—Bowdoin
Monday — at Maine

JV Baseball

Thursday—Bridgton Academy
Friday—Methuen H. S.
Monday—M. C. I.

Varsity Track

Saturday—State Meet

JV Track

Monday—M. C. I.

Varsity Golf

Today — at Bowdoin
Tuesday — at Maine

Varsity Tennis

Today—Tufts
Friday—Bowdoin
Saturday—Babson

Morozumi

(Continued from page five)

Recently, quite a few kids have asked me what I thought of the marriage of Prince Akihito and Miss Shoda. Since I have been away for quite some time, I hesitate to make any comments on the marriage because I do not really know much about it. But I would like to say that what His Highness did was almost similar to what the Meiji Emperor used to do.

I would like to extend my congratulations to His Highness, Prince Akihito from far away Maine.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)
was a very real one. Peary changed all this.

He initiated the use of Eskimo methods of clothing, dog-sleds, food and shelter. All in all it took him twenty-five years to come to the right combination of techniques and weather conditions. The expedition of 1909 was a success because of the thoroughness of his preparations. Among his advocates were the members of the Peary Club of New York and Theodore Roosevelt.

knock-about, a dinghy, and three row boats; and the grounds work will be to assist the regular employee. The work is from July 25th to September 12th. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. Douglas Crocker, Box 385, Fitchburg, Mass.

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Beatniks Look For Life; Move In Multi-directions

From ACP

San Francisco's North Beach, home of the beats, may now extend from Newfoundland to Mexico, if comment in the college press on the beat way of life is any indication.

"I don't b'lieve in thuh Govment I don't b'lieve in th' p'lice force I don't b'lieve in thuh Postal Services I don't b'lieve in th' phine company I don't b'lieve in th' Armed Forces I don't b'lieve in th' sewage system I don't b'lieve in nothin'."

Student Tom White at Mexico City college gave the COLLEGE GIAN his view of the beats. He lived for a time in the San Francisco "among the group, 'made the scene' if you will.

Beat Means Aware

"By the way, Beat doesn't mean dragged-out or tired; that's a very crummy misconception that people have; what it signifies is that they're on the beat, in tune, aware, almost over-aware and sensitive of what's going on.

"No, the Beats are just a group of people who've sort of run up against a wall, guys who're just punching in the dark, really. They're definite rebels against the prevailing social system, against the 9-5 and no down payment set. They aren't exactly sure of what they want, but they do know what they don't want.

Trying To Find Place

"Negative, sure, but the way I see it is that they're builders with nothing to build: the same American energy force for pioneering exists in them that existed in the Daniel Boone and Henry Ford generations you might say; but, there isn't really much of any place for them to pioneer today. The point is that they feel they're in a society that wants to make of them 'main-tainers'; well, they don't want to be maintainers, so they'd rather be nothing at all until they can figure it out.

"The nucleus of the group up there are sincere, honest individuals trying to find their place, that's all. You can't count the hangers-on and the imitators and wise-guy thrill seekers. No, they're really just lost; not a new concept really; you had your

'lost generation' after WWI; well, this is sort of a WWII lost generation, that's all.

Life Far Away

"Studying over the type of guys that are Beats, I find most of them are ex-GI's who've traveled over a good portion of the world, seen many different cultures which they constantly compare with their own. Most of the time they feel the U.S. come out on the short end of the stick in the comparison.

Crowd Attends Discussion

Formal and informal discussions on the "beats" are being held on many campuses. University of New Mexico LOBO announced a symposium on the subject there. An "overflow crowd" attend a forum on "The What and Why of the Beat Generation" at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

One panelist, a professor Engineering, said the "beats" are actually within the tradition of what he termed "subversive literature," that is the tradition of Emerson, Mark Twain, Whitman and Thoreau.

Mankind Stripped To Marrow

National Student Association's National Student NEWS concludes: "To call the beat generation a movement is giving it more credit than it is due. 'Movement' when ascribed to group action usually implies direction and force. 'Beatniks' move in multi-directions at once and lack of force is their watchword . . .

"If we may say one positive thing of the 'beats' it is that they represent humanity stripped of all that civilization has given them as a heritage — both good and bad. They are mankind stripped to the marrow, trying in vain to find someplace to start again."

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Bates Student



Vol. LXXXV, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 13, 1959

By Subscription

Coeds Applaud Men For Action In Recent Crisis

Thursday
May 7, 1959

To the Men's Assembly:

We wish that the Bates men could all have seen the reaction in every girls' dorm when Hathorn bell began to ring last Monday night at 6:30. Smiles of relief, windows and doors flying open, and screams of victory as loud as any ever heard in honor of any winning Bates team, clearly evidenced the fact that a big lid had been lifted off the campus — on the women's side as well as the men's.

The Bates co-eds were given a real reason last weekend to be proud of the way the other side of campus can face a problem. We all would like to take this opportunity to let those who were "sweating it out" and those who had to make a decision that the women were 100% behind them all the way.

Experience Is Beneficial

If we have given something up in canceling this year's Mayoralty, we have gained something too. One of the biggest benefits claimed for Mayoralty has been the fact that in it we were doing something together. This part of Mayoralty is one of those original objectives mentioned in the letter of the joint committee on Mayoralty.

In assuming responsibility collectively for the shortcomings,

Seniors Capture Top Prizes At Honors Day Exercises

Costello Passes On; Served As College Trustee Since 1916

which are inevitable when something gets too big and too important, we have done something together. The women accept their share of the responsibility for the size which Mayoralty was assuming, and since women are always talking about reducing, we will be ready to do our part in helping Mayoralty with its diet.

Have Faith In Mayoralty

If there were not every promise for an improvement of something that means a great deal to all of us, this letter would not have been started. We are proud of the teamwork on our small, friendly campus. Because of it, we have every faith that the next Mayoralty campaign will be the best ever.

As for this year when time and effort and money may seemingly have gone to waste, we feel that the togetherness with which a disappointment has been accepted and the relief that a little campus crisis was passed, brought us very close to the spirit of Mayoralty. And after all, that is the most important part of it.

Sincerely,
Brenda Whittaker '60
President
Student Government

Costello Passes On; Served As College Trustee Since 1916

Funeral services were held in the Chapel last Saturday afternoon for Louis Bartlett Costello, president of the Lewiston Daily Sun and trustee of the college. Dr. Percy L. Vernon and the Reverend Carl E. McAllister officiated with Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe offering the eulogy.

Mr. Costello graduated from the college in 1898. In his undergraduate days he served as business manager of the monthly magazine, leader in the Athletic Association, president of his senior class, and did much to establish the college's program of inter-collegiate debating. He was a member of the Fourth Pioneer Team and was elected to the Senior Honorary-College Service Club.

Serves As Publisher, Banker

Mr. Costello served the college and his church devotedly through the years, and was prominent as a publisher and a banker. In 1926 he became treasurer and general manager of the Lewiston Daily Sun Corporation, and was

(Continued on page four)

Highest Honors Go To Sayward, Schmeller, Tanzer; PBK Elects

Fourteen seniors will graduate from Bates College with Departmental Honors, June 7, Dr. William B. Thomas, chairman of the committee on departmental honor study, announced this morning at Honors Day Chapel exercises. Of the fourteen, six will graduate with honors, five with high honors, and three with highest honors.

The election of thirteen seniors to the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was announced by Dr. Edwin M. Wright president of the chapter. Other announcements made at the assembly included elections to Delta Sigma Rho, the Bates Key, College Club, and many individual awards.

Seniors graduating with honors as the result of the successful completion of study projects in their respective major departments include: Patricia A. Baker, in economics; Alan L. Comen, in chemistry; David B. Harper, in geology; Henry J. Keigwin, in biology; Willard G. Martin, in economics; and George W. Pickering, in history.

Named for high honors: Joan C. Engels, in geology; Anita R.

Kastner, in Spanish; Howard C. Kunreuther, in economics; Everett C. Ladd, Jr., in government; and Marjorie Scott, in biology.

Named for highest honors were Charles W. Sayward, in philosophy; Kurt R. Schmeller, in history; and Jason M. Tanzer, in biology.

Elect Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Edwin M. Wright announced the following selections to Phi Beta Kappa: Patricia A. Baker, Victoria Daniels, Betty J. Drum, Joan C. Engels, Anita H. Kastner, Howard C. Kunreuther, Everett C. Ladd, Jr., Willard C. Martin, George W. Pickering, Charles W. Sayward, Kurt R. Schmeller, Janet E. Spiers, and Jason M. Tanzer.

Dr. Hoosag Gregory, president of the Bates Chapter, named five students to Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society. The three seniors who had been previously elected as juniors included King V. Cheek, Everett C. Ladd, Jr., and Willard G. Martin. The two juniors newly elected were Mary Ellen Crook and John B. Lawton, Jr.

Elections to the Bates Key and the College Club, honorary alumni societies for women and for men, were announced by Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, president of the Bates Key, and Brooks Quimby, chairman of nominations for senior men.

Chosen For Bates Key

Elected to the Bates Key were Joan C. Engels, Barbara Farnham Anita R. Kastner, and Janet E. Spiers.

Elected to the College Club were Raymond C. Castelpoggi, King V. Cheek, Jr., James J. Geanakos, Martin W. Kane, Lee E. Larson, Willard G. Martin, George W. Pickering, David L. Smith, Michael Vartabedian, and Calvin C. Wilson.

Individual prizes and awards were made to students at the Honors Day exercises by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty, who presided over the program.

Present Debating Awards

The Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Awards is given to each winning team in the freshman and sophomore debate divisions, and

(Continued on page two)

Ivy Dance Highlights Ted Herbert's Band

Elvia Magnuson and John Prothero, co-chairman of the Ivy Dance have recently announced their plans for this annual event. It will be held as usual in the

Alumni Gymnasium from 8-11:45 p.m. on Saturday, May 16.

Centering around a theme called "Fantasia", the decorations will feature dream-like, ima-

ginative creations. Objects such as flowers, Miss Magnuson states will be "realistic but dreamily exaggerated." The refreshments served during the intermission will coincide with the general theme.

Ted Herbert Provides Music

Richard Vinal, class president, will join the chaperones in the receiving line. Members of the faculty present will be President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Walsh, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Peck.

Music will be furnished by Ted Herbert and his band. Upperclassmen may remember this group as they played with Bob Bachelor at the Carnival Dance of 1957. Entertainment will also be furnished during the intermissions, but the committee has not released information concerning this as yet.

Tickets will be sold at Commons at a time to be posted on the bulletin board. They will be sold at \$3 per couple.



Jon Prothero and Elvia Magnuson, co-chairmen of Ivy Dance pick some ivy in preparation for Saturday's gala event which promises to be entertaining and fun for all.

Broon Eyes Potential Candidates For 1960 Presidential Elections

By RICHARD G. PARKER

Robert R. Broon, American News Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, was guest speaker at last Thursday's Citizenship Laboratory held in the Filene Room. Broon, who graduated from the University of California, is a native of San Francisco and has been a resident of Boston for the past seven years.

His address centered around the 1960 Presidential election. As an introduction to his talk, Broon discussed the reasons for the Democratic victory in the 1958 Congressional elections. He felt that the people did not so much vote IN FAVOR OF the Democrats and what they stood for, but rather AGAINST the group who was running the administration at that time.

Refuse Political Spoils

"Why the Republicans lost," he said, "is more important than why the Democrats won." The point of view of the Republicans in the Senate was, and still is, that ever since the Eisenhower administration came into power, professional politicians have not been rewarded with enough "spoils" (political jobs). Other reasons that Broon set forth for the Republican defeat were: (1) "Old guard" senators refused to go along with social legislation and "the easy-spending" policy; (2) The Middle-western farmers were dissatisfied with Secretary of Agriculture Benson's attempt to cut the number of subsidies; and (3) the Democrats put up young, thoughtful candidates who appealed to the voters.

Broon pointed out that the coming 1960 elections will find Vice President Nixon and New York Governor Rockefeller as the leading Republican Presidential candidates. Broon felt that Nixon, because of his political record, was a favorite, although he has made some enemies. Broon felt that Nixon "has taken some fine stands" as in the case

of the first Sputnik launching, when Nixon stressed its threat to our future and the future of the world.

Democrats Remain Vague

Broon also cited the important qualities of each of the several capable and potential Democratic candidates. "There are no really outstanding ones," he said, "and none really overshadows the other. Stevenson has been defeated twice, and will probably not be nominated. Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts is the front-runner and has a strong chance. His major drawback is that he is a Roman Catholic; this country has never seen a Roman Catholic president."

"Governor Williams of Michigan is unlikely to be nominated because of the financial status of his state. Senator Symington of Missouri, whose chief platform would seem to be 'more missiles', could be a 'dark horse'. Another prospect is Senator Johnson of Texas who has extensive power in Washington." "However," said Broon, "he is too much of a manipulator, and some say he'll meet himself coming around a corner."

Politics Continue Unstable

Broon also stated that the Democrats' division on Civil Rights, plus their Southern conservative bloc, will be a problem in the coming election. He summarized the immediate future of American politics with three statements: (1) "it will be difficult for the Democrats to reconcile party differences;" (2) "the United States is and will continue to be politically unstable — thus future voting could go either way;" (3) "we are entering a new political era which demands more intelligence and leadership than ever before."

Whittaker Wins Prexy Position In State Club

On Saturday, May 9, in Augusta, Brenda Whittaker '60 was elected president of the Student Education Association of the State of Maine.

She will represent the state association at the National Education Association's Annual Convention in St. Louis this summer. Miss Whittaker was also recently picked by her classmates as president of the Women's Student Government.

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Kurt Schmeller



Charles Sayward

Honors Day

(Continued from page one)

to the best individual speaker in each division. In the Freshman Prize Debate the winning team consisted of Grant S. Lewis and Richard E. Carlson. The best individual speaker was Grant S. Lewis. The winning team of Jack H. Simmons and John W. Marino captured first place captured first place in the Sophomore Prize Debate. Best individual speaker was Neil Newman.

The Oren Nelson Hilton, '71, Prize, awarded to the man and woman in the freshman class judged best in extemporaneous speaking, was given to Nancy A. Luther and Grant S. Lewis.

The Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes, given to the winners of the first and second places in the Senior-Junior Prize Speaking Contest: 1st prize won by Regina D. Abbiati and 2nd prize by John B. Lawton, Jr.

The Irving Cushing Phillips, '76, Award, given to the one who made the most progress in debate or public speaking was captured by Malcolm D. MacBain.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore, '08, English Literature Prize for the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry, was won by Sarah L. Carroll.

Shows Creative Ability

The English Composition Prize to the member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition went to Barbara Naiman. An award in memory of William Stewart Senesey, '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the dramatic arts was awarded to Regina D. Abbiati.

The William H. Hartshorn English Literature Prize to the senior who has attained the highest rank in English literature during junior and senior years was divided between Nancy G. Tyler and Hilda K. Johnson.

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THURS.-SAT.—

"MY UNCLE"

Jacques Tati

"TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN"

SUN.-TUES.—

"Gigi"

Les Caron

"FRONTIER GUN"

(Closed Wednesdays)

Boone Heads Stanton Ride

The CA announced at the last Cabinet meeting that information concerning the O-At-Ka Conference has arrived. This is an interdenominational conference held in the early part of June in East Sebago, Maine.

The conference is under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Details can be found by contacting either John Lawton or Audrey Philcox. Anyone interested in going may see these people or mention it to their dormitory representative.

The Cabinet announced that David Boone has been appointed chairman of the Stanton Ride for next fall. Stephen Hotchkiss will be chairman of the IMUR party.

Stu-G Contributes To WRJR Crusade

Vice-presidents joined the Stu-G Board last Wednesday evening in their weekly meeting. Discussion centered around two individual cases which were brought back from the Women's Student Government Conference at Colby.

Brenda Whittaker relayed to the board members how these two cases were handled at another school. Then the new protestors formulated reminders for these cases keeping in mind that reminders are to be constructive, rather than punitive.

Stu-G realizes the important role that a campus radio station plays in student communications. It was agreed to contribute \$25 to the current WRJR campaign.

Goodspeed, Jr., '40, an annual award to the male student who renders the greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities, was presented to Lee E. Larson.

Calvin C. Wilson, Hudson, N. Y., won the College Club annual award given to the senior man whose services to the musical organizations have been the most outstanding.

Taking into account scholarship, leadership general campus standing, and future interest in the American Association of University Women, its State of Maine

(Continued on page four)

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

'HORRORS OF THE
BLACK MUSEUM'

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

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"RIOT IN
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Calendar

Today

Honors Day
Ivy Dance Tickets, 5:30-6:30,
Chase

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Thursday

Freshman Week Orientation
Committee, 4-5 p.m., Conference Room, Roger Williams Hall

Friday

Baseball, Tennis, and Golf
Games, Home

Saturday

Baseball, Track, and Tennis
Games, Home
Ivy Dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium
Stu-G Open House, 11:45-1:00,
Women's Union

Sunday

Clambake, 9:00-8:00, Popham
Beach; to be held in Cage in
case of rain, 8:00-6:00

Wednesday

Last Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Monday

St. Dominic's High School
Chorus

Wednesday

Senior Last Chapel

Smith Speaks On Turkey; Relates Own Experiences

Dr. Edward Smith, of the Social Sciences Department, spoke during Friday's Chapel about his experiences as a guest lecturer at the University of Ankara in Turkey.

Turkey, he said emphatically, "is an underdeveloped country, not an undeveloped one." Education, he implied, holds an important place in modern Turkey. The proselytes convene in Ankara or Istanbul in late September to take entrance exams. These exams are really placement exams since anyone with a secondary school diploma is automatically admitted to the University. Usually three of four are taken in order of course preference.

Cites Living Quarters

Of the student body ninety percent are boys and ten percent are girls. Dr. Smith attributed this to the marriage laws allowing a girl to be married at eighteen. Approximately one half of the students live with relatives in Ankara while the other half is housed in dormitories provided by the school. The men's dormitories, from what Dr. Smith said, lacked privacy if anything is to be said of them. The occupants slept in bunk beds, 100 to a sleeping room.

Students of the Political Science classes are chosen not for proficiency in foreign languages, "but for interest in the course itself . . ." said Dr. Smith. He himself worked through an interpreter. The students take 30 hours of classes per week, however Dr. Smith was certain that this was due to the scarcity of books for the reading assignments. The few books there are, are passed around by the students among themselves. This is because the library is closed early at night and too much time is lost going to and from the library to pick them up.

The finals are usually oral since they don't have enough time to take written exams. The finals are taken by tenths of classes, each tenth having an exam on a different subject. However they don't know which subject until a few minutes before they take it. This means that all subjects must be prepared for. When the exam subjects are announced for the different tenths either a chorus of cheers or groans, depending on the situation, is heard.

Finally, at commencement, the students draw up a folio of adoptions, "not too serious," Dr. Smith said, criticizing or praising the events the students are concerned over or pleased with. Thus a glimmer of responsible action pervades the final scene of a student's career.

CA Paintings

All CA paintings should be returned to the CA Office on Monday, May 18, 5-7 p.m.

SMITH BLOCK DANCE



Spring fever bursts forth in a spontaneous street dance

Muskie Accepts Doctorate From College In Penn.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will be the main speaker at Lafayette College's 124th commencement ceremonies June 5th in Easton, Pennsylvania.

A trustee and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bates College and a Waterville lawyer, Muskie is one of several men to be honored by Lafayette as lawyers and educators who are offering their services and talents in executive political roles.

Muskie and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, former dean of students and associate professor of political science at Willamette University, will be awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Hatfield, a Republican, won election as governor last fall in an otherwise Democratic landslide in Oregon. Muskie, who was the governor of Maine until last fall, is the first Democrat ever elected a Senator by the people of traditionally Republican Maine.

Judges Pick Luther, Lewis As Best Frosh Speakers

By ROBERTA DAVIS

Nancy Luther and Grant Lewis were each awarded \$10 as the best girl and boy speakers at the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest. Judging were Dr. Edward Smith, Dr. Hoosag Gregory, and Mr. Karl Rosen. Lynn Croshaw '62 served as chairman. Other participants included Sharon Chase, Richard Carlson, Rachel Harper, Rebecca Bishop, Una Fosdick, Marianne Bickford, and Richard Jeter.

Miss Luther spoke on the West Berlin crisis, bringing out Moscow's objectives. First, she said, the USSR wants to solidify

its position in that area in order to maintain the status quo in the face of allied pressure for German reunification. Second, West Berlin is being used to divert attention from Soviet activities in other parts of the globe.

Discusses Democrats

Possible Democratic candidates for the presidency in 1960 was Grant Lewis' topic. He discussed the positions of senators Kennedy, Symington, and Johnson and former governor Stevenson.

The subject matter of the speeches ranged from politics to television and women's fashions for 1959, providing an interesting evening.

Summer Jobs Offer Last Minute Chance

Summer

The Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire has openings for experienced waitresses, and for busboys. Those who are interested should write immediately to Mr. James Fleming, RFD, Monmouth, Maine. Candidates that apply should also contact the Placement Office.

The Governor of Connecticut has announced that he is restoring some funds for the Intensive Training Program in elementary school teaching for college graduates. Interested students should write to Mr. William Bennett, Coordinator, Intensive Training Program, Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain, Conn.

The Junior Theater at Camden, Maine has a summer vacancy for a director. The salary is \$400 for the six week terms plus the possibility of a bonus. Room and board are not supplied. Interested candidates should write im-

mediately to Mrs. William A. McLellan, 87 Chestnut Street, Camden, Maine.

Interview

Wednesday, May 20

W. David Dellert will interview men interested in being a counselor at the State Y.M.C.A. camp. Positions are open for men with ability in a variety of sports and other activities.

Career Opportunities

The United States State Department has announced the next written Foreign Service Examination will be December 5, 1959. Students who are majoring in history, political science, language, economics or other related fields may be interested in applying for the positions concerned with financial, commercial, and general administrative duties. Further information is available in the Guidance Office.

The Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Inc. is interested in employing a chemistry major to assist in a synthetic organic research program. Anyone interested should write immediately to Dr. G. Fasman, Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Inc., 35 Binney St., Boston 15, Mass.

The Squibb Institute for Medical Research has an opening in the pathology section for a woman with a B.S. degree in biology and with training in histology. Anyone interested should contact Dr. C. Hans Keysser, Pathologist, the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Editorials

Island In The Sun?

Since the top level foreign ministers' conference is now underway in Geneva, it would be well to stop and consider this event for a moment. Far too often, because we are rather set apart from the world of reality, we forget these things of great importance to ourselves and our times.

This particular conference and all the goings on of our day have a great influence upon us personally and shape our destinies for years to come.

The western bloc, headed by Sec. of State Christian Herter, Jr., has gone into this conference with one thing in mind. It wishes to try to come to some general agreement on the whole European problem by means of what is termed the Western "Package Plan." This package plan includes considering the future of Berlin, German Unity, and European Security, as one single and indivisible question.

This approach is essential according to western thought, since there is no real division between the three topics. German Unity and European Security are dependent on the future of Berlin, and so forth. The Communist Bloc would of course like to see the question broken down into the component parts, in order to introduce the East German Puppet government early in the conference.

Then later when more general aspects of the European question are discussed there, the East Germans would be at the conference table, parroting the Moscow line. Frankly, with the state of ill-organization that the Allies are in, one would never have to fear parroting on the allied side.

Herter Attempts Leadership

One thing that Sec. Herter is trying to do personally is to regain the American leadership of the allied powers. This leadership was lost rather naturally when the former Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was so ill. This ability to lead is rather essential since the allies can, and have been in the past, disorganized and disunited. Only with the strength of unity will the allies come out of Geneva without having lost their shirts.

Opposed to the intentions of the allies, the Russians are entering the conference with two things in mind. They want recognition of the East German puppet government. A corollary of this is of course that they do not wish a unified Germany. Secondly, they want not only to oust the allies from Berlin, but also to oust any form of West German government that is opposed to the continued Bolshevik control of East Germany.

Berlin has been and is the crux of the present European question. It has been said, and rightly so, that Berlin is fulfilling one of the most important tasks that any city can fulfill. It is an island — an island, amid the perils of Communism. It is the only place to which people can go if they wish to escape from Communism. Literally thousands of people per day cross the borders from East Berlin to West, seeking a new life. In this role Berlin has been a symbol — a symbol of freedom; and it is for this reason the communists wish to wipe it off the map.

Positive Action Needed

It has been said by many people, for instance Hans Kohn, that this is a real problem and like real problems, it has no cut and dry answer, that we must learn to live with it and to adjust to it. This conference must prove to the Communists that a majority of the people do not hold to this completely. People read the Communists wrong if they believe that the Communists would not hesitate to use even war, if it were to their advantage and if they did not have to risk too much.

It is up to the allied members, in part, to see that we never get into that situation where we can be taken advantage of. The world is not the rational place that people have been hoping for too many years. As long as there is a power center left in the world that wants to play power politics, the rest of the world is forced to defend itself. One cannot long remain tolerant or intolerant. We must not.

F. C. G.

Den Doodles

G.V.V. announces free car polishing service to all two-tone '58 Ford owners.

The Puddle is a very handy creation for floating bath tubs or the diversion of twelve frogmen as they install a sun bathing platform.

Co-ed dancing in Bardwell Street has become a favorite game for working up a fervent thirst.

A break in the quiet of the coming weekend will be provided by multitudinous migrations to Brunswick and the ever popular local establishments.

Cheers to the solemn Junior Class for the Monday morning demonstration of procession precision.

The Pines of Norway welcomed the blonde daughter as she made another excursion to the fragrant wilderness.

Our warmest regards to the one and only over rehearsed Mother on her day. — The Roger Bill Boys.

A Goldmuntz Memorial Softball plaque will be implanted near deep center field where Ren almost lost his.

It seems that John has lost his ring. Could it be that Mary Ellen knows where it is??

Instead of the usual Batesy "Hi," Jim was greeted by one of the band girls with a "Man, dig those crazy legs."

A small, friendly, coeducationally college was invaded by a swarm of musically inclined bees.

A certain Billy Goat acquired an extra horn on the left corner of his forehead.

Padre CORNELIUS, your sermon was the "ginchiest."

The Chung-mobile was saved from being towed away by its owner getting out of the movie just in time. How he does it we'll never know.

Ray is a most welcomed sight in the Den since he is a firm believer in the 15 cent cheeseburger.

Knock, knock. "Who's there?" "It's Count with a basket of goodies."

It just might be getting about that time to drag Panda out of the East Parker mothballs.

Honors Day

(Continued from page two) division elects to membership Nancy G. Tyler.

Viles Win

The Good Citizenship Trophy, presented to the College by Foster Furcolo, of Massachusetts (former treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, one of its ex-congressmen and now governor) is given annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the academic year to further good citizenship on the campus. This year the trophy goes to Robert M. Viles.

The Bates Oratorical Contest was won by Erika J. Hansloser, '62, and second place went to Clifford A. Lawrence, '59.

Ivy Day



Richard Vinal, president of the class of '60 and Jane Damon '60, designer of the plaque, plant the Ivy at Coram Library

Profs Experiment On Boston U. Hamsters

By ANDY FELIX

Strange things have been happening to University hamsters as they brace themselves for another grueling year of having their deep dark secrets revealed for the benefit of mankind.

Transplants of tissue through skin grafting have recently been successful in identical hamster twins and others of close relationship. Experimentation on the Golden Hamster (he can do no wrong), a name which is very appropriate for the tawny brown rodent has dealt with the problem of grafting webbed feet on the little "critters." These hamster grafts have been successful to a point where, within a year, all traces of the grafted hamster disappears, leaving only his aqua lung as a reminder of his sorrowful sacrifice for humanity.

Chinese Hamster Takes Over

In the tumor department the heroic Golden hamster has been rudely brushed aside by his country cousin, the Chinese hamster. This hamster who is gray and smaller in size than his gold colored cousin has been found much heartier and more yielding to the scalpel. Originally trapped in Manchuria by using the counter weighted noose method baited with ripe lichee nuts, the Chinese hamster has demonstrated his fearless patriotism when facing Dr. Donald Patt, CLA professor of biology in the brown building on Commonwealth avenue.

A few years ago, surgeons were using a talcum powder on their gloves. When a heart operation

was performed the talcum would remain on the hamster's organ. In many instances the heart was found to be so irritated that the hamster simply curled up on the operating table and laughed himself to death.

Use Talcum Powder

Dr. Patt and his staff experimented with this problem by putting talcum in the pouch of the hamsters. In addition to causing the growth of a tumor, it resulted in the loss of many young hamsters due to sneezing. But science marches on, and the hamsters have been walking off with the lab. A zealous undergrad crossed the whole hamster colony with a pair of virile pack rats, resulting in all loose lab apparatus being transported to a subterranean nest on the Dorchester MTA.

Such is a typical day at the Boston University Cancer research center. As soon as the grants from the federal government and American Cancer Society pour in again, the wheels of progress will turn once more, this time using the ever popular adrenal cortex of the White Rat!

Costello

(Continued from page one)

elected president of the publishing corporation in 1945.

He became a trustee of the college in 1916 and was a member of the Board of Fellows before his passing on. The college awarded Mr. Costello an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1952.

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TV. Every five or ten minutes, a short intermission takes place, during which time some young and charming lady or some suave gentleman breaks into your living room or bedroom and chats with you on some product that he or she thinks is fabulous.

The most striking of advertisements and commercials is one put on by a cigaret company. It shows

a big shot who devotes his leisure in doing something creative. When asked what brand of cigarets he smokes what do you think he would say? A thinking man's cigarets, of course! If you only stop to think for a moment, you would probably form the opinion that this particular cigaret company does not cater to slobbs.

Robinson Players Become Campus Tradition Today

By G. J. VAN BURK

It seems that we are surrounded by traditions at Bates, whether we like to admit it or not. This week has been a week when we have seen several of them at once on the Bates campus.

All of us are aware of the Robinson Players and the Little Theater. All of us realize the tremendous amount of work that goes into each production given in Hathorn Hall. The history behind dramatics, however, is like the greater part of an iceberg; it remains hidden from view.

Produce Shakespeare At Empire

Prior to World War I, Bates had never done very much in the dramatic field. In the gay '90's, several Shakespearean plays were given down street in what is now the Empire Theater. Starting in the year 1912 the senior class gave a Greek play at commencement on the steps of Coram Library. Any other drama given on the campus was presented in the chapel which was located in lower Hathorn Hall where the classes in philosophy and mechanical drawing are now given.

After W. W. I a flood of students came back to Bates and the chapel was moved upstairs to what is now the Little Theater. There was, at that time, no stage. So in the summer of 1920 a student who was interested in drama offered to build one. The sound of Stanley Spratt's hammer could be heard during the daytime and half of the night as he worked on the stage. Although an exceptional student and athlete, Spratt had bitten off more than he could chew, forcing the bursar of the college to call in professional carpenters to finish the job in the fall. This event marked the beginning of dramatics, as we now have it, on the Bates campus.

The Robinson Players were

originally a group known as the English 4-A Players. As the name suggests, the group was an outgrowth of an English course in the writing and appreciation of drama given by Prof. A. Craig Baird of the English Department.

In May 1922 the first program of two original plays was given under the direction of Prof. Baird and Prof. G. M. Robinson. During the summer session of 1922, the group gave three more plays in keeping with the Little Theater tradition. When Prof. Baird retired Prof. Robinson took over control of the players.

Alumni Make Good In Show-Biz

In 1930 the group produced "Outward Bound." The cast included Miss Dorothy Stiles, Edwin Milk, Jeffrey Lynn, and Samuel Gould. Three of the four are now in some field of drama. Miss Stiles, who is now the wife of Michael Blankfort, has collaborated with her husband on several plays which have been produced in Summer Stock. Mr. Lynn and Mr. Milk have appeared on stage, screen and radio.

The Players progressed with an increasing student interest on campus. This was due chiefly to the untiring efforts of Prof. Rob, as Professor Robinson was affectionately known to all of his students. By 1931 the group began to think seriously of a new theater in which to present their plays. The proceeds from the last play of that season was set aside for the beginning of a fund for a new theater.

Honor Prof. Robinson

In 1938 Prof. Rob retired, and a new instructor, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, took over the direction of the group. Later in the same year the group changed its name to the Robinson Players in honor of the gentleman who gave so much of his time in the advancement of the group. On November 4th the group gave its first play under its new name.

The years have passed by swiftly and at last we can see the results of a dream whose seed germinated twenty-eight years ago in the slowly progressing wing of Pettigrew Hall.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The final week of competition for those participating in what has been a mediocre Spring session is now in progress and will, for the most part, end next Tuesday. State tournaments will occupy the tennis and golf contingents the beginning of next week, while Coach Chick Leahey's crew will wind up their season against NCAA tourney bound Colby on Tuesday. The track squad, which has completed its regular season, is the exception as it will have representatives at the New Englands at Storrs, Conn., on the 23rd and the IC4A's in New York on the 29th and 30th.

"JOHN DOUGLAS WOULD HAVE brought us up to within a few points of Maine, but it was their day and you have to give credit where credit is due," commented Coach Walt Slovenski on the dethroning of his squad by Maine at Waterville last week. "I don't think we could have won with John as there were too many spots where we were not up to par. The weights killed us and I found Maine to be much stronger in several events than I had expected, especially the hammer and the shot put. I was pleased with most of the kids — Dick LaPointe did well, Larry Boston was excellent and the freshman medley relay team was also pleasing. Maine deserved what it got." Of course the speculation as to what effect John's contribution would have had on Maine's 18½ point winning margin continues, but other factors enter into the question, namely the very poor showing in the weights. This will be resolved next year when the scene shifts to Orono and when the Cats should return the title to Lewiston . . . Saturday Walt will take about twenty-two track men to Worcester for the Easterns, an event in which the locals finished second last year competing in the Class B Small College division. Douglas and Rudy Smith hold the records in the broad jump and 440 respectively for this particular meeting at 23 ft. 3¼ in. and 47.6 . . .

THE TENNIS, GOLF AND BASEBALL SQUADS all underwent an aggravating week. Bob Peck's crew dropped five matches and won one in a grueling six-day marathon, while the golfers added to their lack-lustre record two more defeats . . . "We have really got to get going this week," said Leahey in reference to his frustrating squad. "We have not been able to put the three elements together, those being pitching, hitting and fielding. Our pitching has of late been bad, but our hitting and fielding have been good. However, I haven't given up — this is the week." The pastimers face Bowdoin today and then return to play their final three games of the season against Northeastern (Friday), Clark (Saturday) and then Colby, the State Series leader . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: The awarding of the Hillman Trophy to Rudy took some of the sting out of losing to Maine and was well-deserved recognition for the brilliant Fairfield, Conn., resident who gave the yokels something to talk about. Rudy shot around a track, the condition of which resembled the Sanford Raceway after a hard night of drag racing . . . Former basketball coach Verne Ullom, a popular figure in his two-year stay at Bates, has been receiving the STUDENT courtesy of Chick and enjoys his position as athletic director at The Principia, Elmhurst, Illinois . . . On the softball front, the Wednesday Night Social Gatherers bombed "THE DEN," 9-1, while JB shelled a befuddled North team, 21-3, in two Hall of Fame tilts . . .

Jayvees Capture Two Close Wins Vs. Schoolboys

Coach Lloyd Lux's JV nine chalked up two wins last week over Bridgton Academy. (4-3) and Methuen (Mass.) High School to bring their record to 4-3. The Kittens face Edward Little High School of Auburn this afternoon at Garcelon Field.

Clutch Hit By Hebb

With the locals trailing 3-2 in the last of the eighth against Bridgton on Thursday, and Johnny Lawler and George Riley stationed on third and second respectively, right fielder Ed Hebb unloaded a game winning single to center to score his mates for the decision.

With the exception of southpaw Bob Gibbons and winning reliever Lawler, everyone in the lineup managed to hit safely. The Kittens stranded thirteen men on base.

Lawler Beats Methuen

Lawler got the call again the following day and weathered the attack of a heavy-hitting Methuen nine, 9-8.

The hosts got off to a 6-3 lead in the first two innings and held off the schoolboy invaders the rest of the route. Methuen batters belted four homers and three doubles off Lawler, but were unable to halt the Kittens.

Hathaway Belts Homer

Swift Hathaway hit a three run circuit blast in the first and Hebb hit a four banger in the second with one on. Catcher Dick "Yogi" Yerg had a fine day at the plate. The Nyack (N. Y.) slugger had two for three, scored two runs and threw a "gotcha" to his fans seated in the first base pavilion. Hebb had three hits and batted in four runs, while Hathaway had two safeties and three runs batted in.

Loss To Colby Frosh

On Tuesday, May 5th, the Luxmen lost a tough 6-5 contest to the Colby Frosh at Waterville. Dave Kramer went the route for the loss as his fast ball found willing greeters in the Colby lineup.

The Baby Mules led 6-2 going into the eighth when the Kittens tallied three runs. Hathaway sparked the rally with a two run triple but was out at the plate trying to stretch it. This was the closest the Lewistonites came to tying it up. Pete Nichols led the seven hit Bates attack with two bingles.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a brief, but important meeting of all basketball candidates on Friday, May 15th, at 6:45 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

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Bowdoin, Colby Stop 'Cats In Series Games

By JACK DeGANGE

Coach Chick Leahey's twirlers had a devastating stroke of wildness in the eighth inning last Saturday and before the debacle was over Bowdoin had tallied eight big runs to pull away from the Garnet and gain a lopsided 13-6 win at Garcelon Field. Until that time Gerry Feld and freshman Dick Wilson had kept the visitors under control with a smattering of hits and four runs while their teammates had equalled the score and added a run to work on.

In outitting the Polar Bears, 12-9, the Garnet were in command until the roof fell in. Bowdoin scored first and had built up a 3-0 lead before Frank Vana narrowed the margin to 3-2 with a two-run circuit clout in the third inning. They tied the count in the fifth inning and then moved in front in the sixth with a pair after Bowdoin had scored one of its own in their half of the sixth.

Pitching Collapses In 8th

Then came the eighth inning. Those who were just returning from the track meet at Waterville were saved the torture that the Bobcats put themselves through. The sudden spurt of erratic pitching which has suddenly confronted Coach Leahey was before him once more and after Wilson continued to miss the plate. Jim Sutherland was brought in to quell the storm but he too was having his problems and turned over the mound chores to Jack Bennett. During the course of events, which gave Chick three new gray hairs, the Bowdoins were mashing out two meager base hits and found themselves contented to languish at the plate while the Bates hurlers proceeded to walk eight men. The Polar Bears sent 13 men to the plate during the inning and by the time the Garnet got their turn to hit the game was out of reach. Both teams added inconsequential runs in the ninth frame for all they were worth.

Millett Leads Hitters

In addition to Vana's home run, the Garnet were having a fine afternoon at the expense of Bowdoin's Ron Woods, but couldn't get the run producing hits. Bear Millett led the charge with three hits and Norm Clarke and Joe Murphy added a pair apiece. But while allowing

twelve hits, Woods was also maintaining fine control as he struck out thirteen and walked only four, a statistic which shows that the Garnet couldn't get the men on ahead of the hits.

The loss left the Garnet with a 1-2 record in the State Series as the first round came to a close and with a 2-7 overall record. In the meantime the Polar Bears were picking up their first Series win.

Moraes, Kane Star

In a wild affair a week ago yesterday at Colby, the 'Cats succumbed, 14-11 to the White Mules and twirler Ray Berberian. Rotund Dick "Chester" Moraes, currently the leading hitter on the squad with a .370 mark, banged out four hits in five appearances including a home run in a losing cause. Capt. Wayne Kane also had four hits for the Garnet.

Rally Falls Short

Feld, Wilson and Sutherland all saw action with Feld getting the loss. Colby scored three in the first, two in the second and added eight more in the middle frames to take a substantial 13-2 lead going into the eighth. At this point, the 'Cats rallied to score eight runs highlighted by Murphy's circuit clout. However, Colby hung on to win as both teams pushed across inconsequential runs.

The State Series standings as of Sunday, May 10th, are as follows:

	Standings			Pct.
	W	L		
Colby	3	0	1.000	
BATES	1	2	.333	
Maine	1	2	.333	
Bowdoin	1	2	.333	

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Maine Ends Bates State Track Reign



CO-CAPTAIN PETE GARTNER slithers over the high jump bar at 5 ft., 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. to give the Garnet one of its six first places. Gartner also won this event last year.



880 RECORD-BREAKER — The superlative Mr. Smith is shown about to complete one of the finest efforts of his career.

Rudy Awarded Hillman Memorial Trophy; Black Bears Display Well-Balanced Attack

By DICK YERG

Walt Slovenski's defending champion Bates College track team, lacking the services of John Douglas finished second to the Black Bears of UMaine Saturday afternoon at Seaverns Field, Colby College, in the 60th annual Maine intercollegiate Track and Field championship meet.

The University of Maine showing outstanding balance captured the meet with 77 points. Bates, the defending champs for the past two years, was second with 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, Bowdoin took third with 27, and host Colby a meager 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ points. Bates had six firsts, but failed to place in three events.

Runs 880 In 1:54.1

Rudy Smith was selected by the meet officials and newspaper men as the 1959 winner of the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy for the outstanding performance in the meet. Rudy was the recipient of this same award in the 1957 State meet. Smith set the only new record of the meet as he won the 880-yard run in one minute and 54.1 seconds, eclipsing the old mark of 1:55.6 set by Dale Bessey of Maine last year. The "Fairfield Flash" also took a first in the C. Ray Thompson 440-yard run and a second in the 220 for a total of 13 points.

LaPointe Wins Javelin

The weight events were dominated by Maine, as sophomore Terrell Horne took first places in the hammer, the discus, and the shot. Larry Hubbard took a fourth for Bates in the shot put. The Bobcats' one bright spot in the weights was the javelin won by Dick LaPointe with a throw of 190 feet, 7 inches. Doug Morse copped fourth place in this event.

The broad jump, won by Roger Hale of Maine, saw

Pete Gartner take second and Dave Erdman third. 1958 champion, John Douglas, suited up for the qualifying trials in the morning but his injury could not be overcome, and his services in this event as well as the high jump and the hurdles were sorely missed by the Garnet. In the other jumping events, Pete Gartner took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Second place saw a tie between Bob Erdman and Frank Boyer of Maine, and fourth place was a tie between Jerry Walsh and Maine's Thornton Ritz. Dave Erdman copped top honors in the pole vault as he cleared the bar at 12 ft. 6 in., and Paul Rideout tied for fourth with Malcolm Gigham of Colby.

Maine Distance Men Excel

The one-mile run was won by Dale Bessey of Maine followed by teammate Bill Daly in a winning time of four minutes, 27.8 seconds. Bates failed to score in this event. A very exciting two-mile run saw Bill Daly of Maine, Les Moran of Bowdoin, and freshman Reid James of Bates running in that order within a step of each other for the first six laps of the eight lap race. Finally Daly and Moran pulled away from the Ossining, New York, redhead and Daly sprinted the last half lap to finish with a 10 minute, 12.9 second performance.

The Magee 120-yard high hurdles went to Bob Erdman and the 220-yard low hurdles was won by Larry Wilkins of Bowdoin with Bob Erdman second and Jim Keenan third. Wilkins also won the 220 dash and took second in the 100-yard dash.

Boston Stars

Larry Boston finished a bril-

liant third in the 880 behind Dale Bessey of Maine and Rudy Smith, who set a new meet record in this event. 1958 100-yard dash champion, Phil Haskell of Maine, repeated in this event with Bowdoin's Wilkins second and Barry Gilvar third. The 440-yard run which saw Ralph Posner a scratch several hours before post time, was won by Smith and second place went to Bates' Lou Riviezzo. Dave Boone was running a strong third until he tripped and fell about 90 yards after the start.

The final event of the afternoon was the 220-yard dash which saw Rudy Smith attempting to pick up his third first place of the day. Smith, the state record holder in this event with a 21.2 second performance of last year, was beaten out by Wilkins, and Barry Gilvar finished a strong fourth.

Here is the summary of the entire meet:

- 100 — Won by Haskell (M); 2, Wilkins (Bo); 3, Gilvar (Ba); 4, Delano (M). Time: 10.3 sec.
- 220 — Won by Wilkins (Bo); 2, Smith (Ba); 3, Haskell (M); 4, Gilvar (Ba). Time: 22.7 sec.
- 440 — Won by Smith (Ba); 2, Riviezzo (Ba); 3, Conro (M); 4, Safford (M). Time: 50.2 sec.
- 880 — Won by Smith (Ba); 2, Bessey (M); 3, Boston (Ba); 4, Spencer (M). Time: 1:54.1 (new record).
- 1 mile — Won by Bessey (M); 2, Daly (M); 3, Pettie (C); 4, Richards (Bo). Time: 4:27.8.
- Two Mile — Won by Daly (M); 2, Moran (Bo); 3, James (Ba); 4, Grindell (M). Time: 10:12.9.
- 220 Low Hurdles — Won by Wilkins (Bo); 2, Bob Erdman (Ba); 3, Keenan (Ba); 4, Elliot (Bo). Time: 15.9 sec.
- 120 High Hurdles — Won by Bob Erdman (Ba); 2, Ives (M); 3, Dore (M); 4, Elliot (Bo). Time: 15.9 sec.
- Pole Vault — Won by Dave Erdman (Ba); 2, Linekin (M); 3, Dubois (M); 4, tie, Rideout (Ba) and Graham (C). Hgt., 12' 6".
- Broad Jump — Won by Hale (M); 2, Gartner (Ba); 3, Dave Erdman (Ba); 4, Linekin (M). Dis., 21' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
- High Jump — Won by Gartner (Ba); 2, tie, Dave Erdman (Ba) and Beyer (M); 4, tie, Walsh (Ba) and Ritz (M). Hgt., 5' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
- Hammer Throw — Won by Horne (M); 2, Haviland (Bo); 3, Hannah (M); 4, Stiles (M). Dis., 153', 4".
- Discus — Won by Horne (M); 2, Hannah (M); 3, Turner (Bo); 4, Hunt (M). Dis., 143', 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
- Shot Put — Won by Horne (M); 2, Jackson (M); 3, Vette (Bo); 4, Hubbard (Ba). Dist., 43', 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
- Javelin — Won by LaPointe (Ba); 2, Spencer (M); 3, Tripp (Bo); 4, Morse (Ba). Dis., 190', 7".
- Freshman one mile medley relay — Won by Bates; 2, Maine; 3, Bowdoin; 4, Colby. Winning team: Scofield, Lersch, Alexander and Janke. Time: 3:46.4 (does not count in scoring).



BEATS WALKING — Rudy Smith receives free transportation from his jubilant teammates after the announcement that he had been awarded the Hillman Trophy.

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Tennismen Suffer Blitz; Drop Five Close Matches

Last Saturday brought to an end a most frustrating week of solid tennis for the Bates netmen. It was a week that saw six matches played in six days. This was due to the previous week of rain that forced cancellation of three matches. As a result of this past week the Cats now boast of an even .500 record with four wins and four defeats. In State Series competition they are 1-3.

Dump Bowdoin

Bates started the week's work in a very impressive manner by wiping the Bowdies off the court with a resounding 7-2 victory down at Brunswick. Coach Bob Peck's crew swept five of the six singles and also took two of the doubles. Returning home the next day for the remainder of the week with a chance to improve their standing in the State the Bobcats faltered against a surprisingly strong University of Maine team. The match went down to the wire with Dave Graham and Neil MacKenzie finally being beaten by the duo of Sterritt and White at second doubles for the 5-4 victory by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 9-7. On Wednesday, the Jumbos from Tufts came up from the South on their annual Northern trip and went home with a convincing 7-2 victory over the Cats. Bates was only able to salvage two singles against them.

Marathon Match

On Thursday it was the same story with the defending Colby Mules sneaking out a last min-

ute win on the strength of a doubles victory again at the expense of Graham and MacKenzie. This lasted to almost 7:30 before the final point was decided. The score was 10-8, 5-7, 6-3. The Bates squad on the whole put up a great fight after winning only two of the singles. The duos of Ralph Bixler and Bruce Kean and Jeff Mines and Craig Parker both came away with victories but it wasn't quite enough.

Cats Worn Out

Feeling the effects of the previous day's match the netmen were dealt an avenging defeat by Bowdoin. The Polar Bears surprised all concerned by coming out on top of a 5-4 score. This time again it was the doubles that told the story with Mines and Parker losing the crucial one, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. Without trying to make excuses for the boys it was very obvious that they were all exhausted.

Best Babson

Closing out the week against Babson Institute, the Cats played better tennis than they had on the previous day and thus came off the courts with a decisive 7-2 victory. The brightest spot was the victory of Bixler at number one singles, 6-2, 6-4. This win broke a six match losing streak for Ralph. Also the doubles team played a better brand of tennis as they swept all three without the loss of a set.

Middle Nine Backs Into 'A' Lead; JB Clinches 'B' Championship

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

Smith Middle backed into the lead of the "A" League this week when John Bertram Hall mustered enough runs to squeeze by an undermanned Smith North team last Thursday evening before a large noisy crowd of softball lovers. It just wasn't a good day for the men of Smith North.

Middle Saved

Middle (3-0) is assured of at least a tie for the championship as they were saved from facing the men of North when rain washed out their only scheduled meeting of the season. Middle concludes their season play against lowly West Parker on

May 18. Middle is rated as a heavy favorite in that contest since West, now in a youth movement, is concentrating on molding a team for future years.

North ended its own season Sunday in typical "Home of Champions" style as they made short work of the East Parker contest. North, the dorm that has the smallest total of eligible representatives for intramural competition made a name for itself throughout the campus this year as it scrapped like a true bobcat in every battle against its larger foes.

Playing their hearts out

Sunday afternoon in their final collegiate softball competition in true North tradition were Dave Smith, Wally Neff, Jack DeGange, Jerry Davis, Dave Walsh, Fred Drayton, John Makowsky, and Jack Keigwin.

Faculty Wins, 16-2

The Faculty team raised a few eyebrows Friday evening as they walloped West Parker 16-2 behind the five hit pitching of Don Barrios. Manager Bob Peck's array, its hitters impotent for most of the season because of miserable weather, found Friday's sunshine to its liking and pounded out 15 hits, five of them for extra bases.

Milt Lindholm, Hoosag Gregory, Wayne Steele, Bob Hatch, Walt Slovenski, Ernest Lexen, and Peck had the fans buzzing as they continually broad shouldered the ball in the severe shelling of Dresser, Bishop & Co. The Faculty who have been a slow starter this year look like they are finally jelling. Barrios, who is a Lewiston native, a Bates alumnus, a basketball referee, and a Bates football scout had West swatting the air as he unfurled a wide assortment of aspirin tablets.

Rookies Scare Middle

East Parker, fielding a team composed mainly of beardless, untried, rookies, scared Middle before bowing 7-6 in a heart-breaker for the cellar dwellers. Reliable Bill Wade thumped a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the seventh to prevent the flopperoo.

The longest clout of the day came with East in front 6-3 and Doug Rowe having the honor of swooshing one out of every one's reach. This set the stage for Wade's next inning critical blast. Dick Watkins, Harold Smith, and Dick Parker led East in their clubbing of Bill Davis' offerings.

JB Tops 'B' League

The "B" League was wrapped up Sunday afternoon when blooming singles and errors were the menu of the day for JB in their encounter with the North nine. North moved ahead 4-3 but booted away the laurels as they racked up more than their share of errors. Mr. Bertram's representatives went on to win 16-8.

Contributors of eye-popping belts for the Smith men were Dick Grentzenberg, Chris Miller, and Howie Richard. Winning chucker Frank Holz had the capable support of Dave Blesoff, Dick Kraus, and Al Schwartz in the field and all three proved their wealth as they turned in run-saving plays. Butch Allen and Jim Hall were damage doers with the bats as they banged out two singles apiece.

Roger Bill 11, South 6

Smith South may be big league "Gotcha" players but they don't fare as well on Garcelon Field with the ball and bat boys. South went down to defeat 11-6 at the hands of the up and coming Roger Williams nine. A main factor in the "Wee People's" defeat was the absence of Leroy Chute, John Curry's battery mate. Curry's "Wee People" representatives included George Deuillet, Bruce Bailey, Jim Swarthchild, Howie Reed, Garrit vanBurke, Ernie Beer, Garrett Walker, and Fred Small. Big Jon Putnam was on the mound for Roger Bill and he won his first outing of the year in easy fashion. Small was the heavy lumber swinger for South as he tapped in three runs.

Hold Lead

Roger Bill was in front all the way in winning their second contest of the year. Ken McAfee, Larry Ryall, Mike "The Millford Terror" Powers and Bill Hawksworth all hit safely in leading Roger Bill to victory. It should be noted that Rene Goldmuntz and his men are playing at a .500 clip, something which intramural fans consider nothing short of a sensational deed.

"A" League

	W	L
Smith Middle	3	0
Smith North	3	1
John Bertram	2	1
West Parker	1	2
Faculty	1	2
East Parker	0	4

"B" League

	W	L
John Bertram	4	0
Smith North	3	1
Roger Williams	2	2
Smith Middle	2	2
Off Campus	1	2
Smith South	1	3
West Parker	1	4

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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXV, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 20, 1959

By Subscription

Commencement Exercises Approach

Seniors Conduct Final Chapel; Smith Addresses Student Body

This morning, the seniors conducted the last chapel period of the year. Following the organ prelude played by Prof. D. Robert Smith, the seniors marched into the chapel led by their marshal, Calvin Wilson.

William E. Flynn, acting as chaplain, gave the invocation and the benediction. David Smith, president of the class of 1959, addressed the seniors and the rest of the student body present. The class then sang the College Hymn followed by "Auld Lang Syne."

After singing the seniors marched out of the chapel and lined the walks as the other classes followed, led by their respective president, Robert Vinal '60, Peter Achorn '61, and Edmund Wilson '62.

Many Enjoy Popham; Clams And Swimming Heighten Festive Air

"More clams coming up" — these were the recurring words for the annual Popham Beach clambake held on Sunday. Sponsored by the Outing Club, it was a time for playing frisbee on the beach, taking a quick dash into the frigid ocean, and eating plates and plates of steamed clams.

A group of OC Council members left the campus at the early hour of 5:00 a.m. to prepare the pits for the cooking of the clams. Over 350 Bates students and their guests arrived later in the morning and at noon tested the early morning's efforts.

A menu of steamed clams, hamburgers, salad, soda, and ice cream was enjoyed by all. Arrangements for the meal and the transportation were made by David Harper for the Outing Club.

Debate Team Holds Outing, Election

The Debate team will finish the year with its annual outing which will be held at 382 College Street at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20. Also at this time the officers for the following year will be elected.

A taped debate with the University of Oklahoma is still in the process of being completed, as it is about half finished. Since the year is almost over this project will be taken up again at the beginning of next year.

Ninety-third Commencement And Reunion Program, June 5, 6, 7

Friday, June 5

Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting, 4:30, Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall
Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, 5:30, Commons
Commencement Concert, 8:00, Chapel
Open House—Alumni, Seniors, Parents and Friends, 8:00-11:30, Chase Hall

Saturday, June 6

Alumni Council and Alumni Association Breakfast followed by Annual Meetings, 8:00, Commons
Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast, 8:00, Commons
Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting, 9:00, Pettigrew Hall
President and Trustees Annual Meeting, 9:00, Skelton and Faculty Lounges, Chase Hall
Alumni-Senior Parade, 11:30, Walks in front of Hathorn
Parade Enters Alumni Gymnasium, 11:45
Alumni-Senior Luncheon, 12:00, Alumni Gymnasium
Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1959, 2:30, Chapel
President's Reception, 3:30-5:00 (3:30-4:00 Alumni, 4:00-5:00, Seniors and Guests), President's Home
College Club Banquet, 5:45, Chase Hall
Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper, 5:45, Women's Union
Commencement Concert, 8:00, Chapel
Open House — Alumni, Seniors, Parents, and Friends, 8:00-11:30, Chase Hall

Sunday, June 7

Baccalaureate, 10:00, Chapel
Ninety-third Commencement, 2:00, Lewiston Armory



Henry P. van Dusen



Sylvia Porter

Bates Presents Degrees To Prominent Personalities

At the ninety-third commencement of Bates College, Sunday, June 7, five honorary degrees will be granted to distinguished contributors to the fields of government, journalism, music, business, and theology.

Those cited by the college will be Congressman Frank M. Coffin '40; Sylvia Porter, syndicated columnist of the New York Post; composer Alan Hovhanness; a mining executive and founder of Ventures Limited, Thayer Lindsley; and Henry P. Van Dusen,

president of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Coffin Receives LL.B.

Frank M. Coffin '40, Congressman from Maine's second district, graduated *summa cum laude* from Bates. In 1947 he received his LL.B. degree from Harvard after active service in the U. S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. Working in his own law office, Coffin teamed up with Edmund S. Muskie '36 in 1954 in the campaign which elected Muskie as the first Democratic Governor in Maine in twenty years.

In 1956 Coffin was elected to his present seat in Congress and was reelected in 1958. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Cites Journalist

Reporting the trends of Wall Street and the complex statistics of the Commerce Department, Sylvia Porter is the authoress of the syndicated column, "Your Dollar," written for the New York Post. Mrs. G. Sumner Collins, as she is now, was graduated from Hunter College in Manhattan *magna cum laude* with a Phi Beta Kappa key. She will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters.

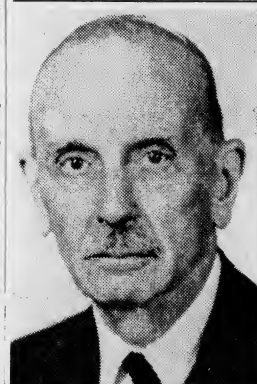
Grants Composer Degree

Alan Hovhanness from Massachusetts received his formal musical education at the New England Conservatory. He has composed concertos, cantatas, symphonies, and ballets which have been performed under his own stick in Boston's Symphony Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall.

For the theater Hovhanness has composed incidental music and has also turned his talents toward television. He has received (Continued on page two)



Alan Hovhanness

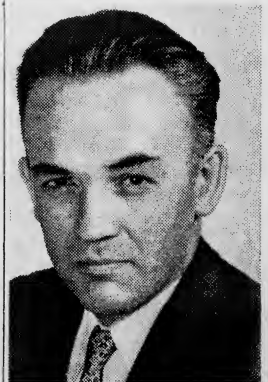


Thayer Lindsley

reports whether the person is to receive no honors, honors, high honors, or highest honors. This grading will appear on the commencement program, the diploma, and any transcripts of his record.

Library Schedule

Library hours from May 21 - June 2 will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:00-12:15, 1:00-5:30, and 7:00-9:30. Saturday hours will be from 8:00-12:15, and 1:00-5:30. The library will be open on Sunday from 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:30.



Frank M. Coffin

Juniors Aim For Honors In 1960

Dr. William Thomas has recently announced the names of the juniors who have elected honors work in their respective departments. They are: Raymond Hendess, Richard Vinal, Chemistry; Barbara Jones, Peter Wood, English; Rachel Fortin, Government; George Marchant, Sarah Rubin, Marshall True, History; John Lawton, Philosophy; Judith Atwood, Robert Dube, Harold Larsen, Physics; Linda Swanson, Psychology; Audrey Philcox, Religion and Government.

In order to qualify for this program a student must have acquired a general qpr of 3.000 and a departmental qpr of 3.333, not including the freshman year. He then selects a thesis topic after consultation with an advisor in his major field and prepares it from early summer to the second half of his last semester. An examining board of five faculty members rates the work and delivers an hour and a half oral examination on any phase of the individual's major.

The Honors Committee decides on the basis of the board's

STUDENT Presents News In Review



Margaret Webster



Oscar Brand

Freshman activities began last September with the addresses of Milton Lindholm and President Phillips in welcome of the freshmen. On Sunday the freshmen attended their first chapel. The annual shoe hunt at Thornecrag was followed by the barbecue sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

During the rest of the week the freshmen were introduced to the Stu-G and Stu-C and the library. The IMUR party introduced them to the CA on the night on which the upperclassmen returned. The Stanton Ride climaxed Freshman Activities for the season.

Describes Concert Series

In September the programs for the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series was announced. During the year the following successful events took place. On October 10 Margaret Webster gave an evening of readings from Shakespeare.

October 18 saw the Bernard Peiffer Jazz Trio present a well received program. Beverly Bower later presented an excellent program of soprano solos. On February 4 Alexander Hillsberg conducted the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra in the auditorium of the Lewiston High School. Mata and Hari, the well known dance satirists, delighted the Bates audience on April 20.

Early in October the Bates College Debating Team was host to Oxford Debators, Thomas Griffiths and Brian Waldon. An interesting debate was heard as

Bates debaters Everett Ladd and Willard Martin joined them in a lively discussion.

Late in October radio station WRJR-FM received its final authorization from the FCC and began broadcasting. The first half hour was devoted to a documentary presentation of the type of show to be heard in the following months.

Haze Day Arrives

For weeks after the freshmen arrived on the campus they celebrated their acceptance of Bates life in the annual Haze Day. The campus, especially the den, became quite colorful as Popeyes, decapitated horsemen, Davy Jones, and the like suddenly appeared.

Decapping and Debibbing followed that evening with many interesting and original skits presented by men and women alike. On Sunday the signing of the Honor Book climaxed for the girls their acceptance of the Bates honor system.

Alumni Return

The spirit of homecoming filled the Bates Campus as alumni and friends arrived for Back-to-Bates Weekend. Friday night featured an open house at Chase Hall. Saturday witnessed the Bates-Bowdoin football game which resulted in a tie. The weekend came to an end Saturday night as all danced to Lloyd Raffell's band at the Alumni Gymnasium.

The WUS drive opened with an address by regional WUS executive Raymond Arvio. Linda Tan-

ner announced that a goal of \$1500 had been set. Efficient plans made at this time resulted in a collection of most of this amount.

Cites Dance

Sadie Hawkins Weekend began with the ringing of the Hathorn Bell. Fun was felt over the campus as numerous Sadies dragged their Abners to the gym. Vera Jensen, Prudence Ingeman, and Kenneth Russell were awarded prizes for the best costumes.

In December the Choral Society presented a program of varied works of Vittoria's "O Magnum Mysterium" and Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata".

Beverly Husson ruled as queen at the Bates Carnival Weekend, presiding over all activities. Oscar Brand, the colorful folk singer entertained Bates students with unique and traditional songs. The weekend was climaxed with the Carnival Ball with the theme of "Northern Lights" reflecting the general theme of "Klondike Fever".

February 11, 12, and 13 witnessed the Public Affairs Conference sponsored by the CA under the direction of John Lawton. Speaking at various times over the three days were Richard Eberhart the contemporary poet, Ambrose Short, dean of Hartford College, Dr. Raymond Seegar noted scientist and lecturer, and William Tessan, chairman of popular music department and the New England Conservatory of Music. The men also conducted smaller discussions in the women's dormitories.

Hold Science Exhibit

February 26-27 saw the Triennial Science Exhibition held in Carnegie and Hedge Laboratories. General chairmen of the event were David Schneider, James Geanakos, Robert Cox, and James Parham. Many exhibits were shown including the synthesis of perfume, the tracking of a satellite, blood typing and displays of mining equipment.

Nancy Harrington was chosen as Betty Bates during the annual Health Week activities. The Betty Bates competition climaxed the week along with the freshman fashion show.

The All Campus Election elected the following as presidents of the major campus organizations: Brenda Whittaker, Stu-G; Peter Bertocci, Stu-C; John Lawton, CA; David Nelson, OC; Judith Atwood, WAA; and Jan Baker, publishing association.

Pops Concert featured the music of Bob Percival. The Choral Society and the Concert Band entertained with oriental music coinciding with the general theme.

Describes Ivy Dance

Ivy Dance was held on May 16 in the gym under the direction of Elvia Magnuson and Jon Prothero. Students danced to the music of Bob Bachelor.

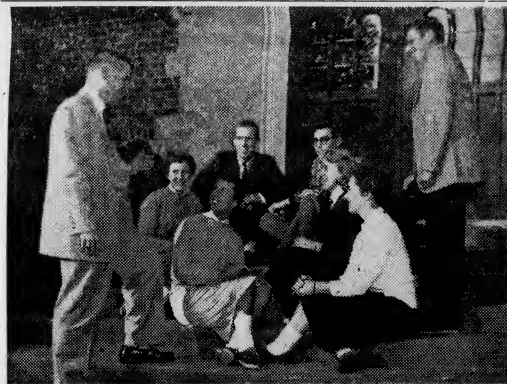
Students graduating with honors were announced on Honors Day. They are Patricia Baker, economics; Alan Cohen, chemistry; David Harper, geology; Henry Keigwin, biology; Willard Martin, economics; George Pickering, history. Those graduating with high honors are Joan Engels, geology; Anita Kastner, Spanish; Howard Kunreuther,



Freshman's Stanton Ride



Spring Science Fair



Home-Coming Committee



Bunnies On Haze Day



Beverly Husson, Carnival Queen

economics; Everett Ladd, economics; and Marjorie Scott, biology.

Named for highest honors were Charles Sayward, philosophy; Kurt Schmeller, history; and Jason Tanzer, biology. Those seniors selected for Phi Beta

Kappa were Patricia Baker, Victoria Daniels, Betty Drum, Joan Engels, Anita Kastner, Howard Kunreuther, Everett Ladd, Willard Martin, George Pickering, Charles Sayward, Kurt Schmeller, Janet Spiers, and Jason Tanzer.

Editorials

Dollars And Sense

In measuring the growth of a college in a year, we should take many factors into account. The growth of this college, or of any college, cannot be measured in terms of number of buildings, in alumni contributions, nor how well the grounds are kept. Only in the quality of the students graduating from this college can the true standards of a school be determined.

For a college to concentrate its efforts on a Mr. A. Lumni Moneybags, rather than in guiding the development of well-rounded, educated, intelligent thinkers is a tragedy. Yet when the board of trustees presents an honorary degree to an aged multi-millionaire, with the idea that someday that personage will return the favor, one wonders what worth there really is in giving honorary degrees.

Of course, the college depends on private individual contributions for its support, and Bates is by no means an exception. Then again, perhaps the honored person has no intention of leaving any money to the school, and the intentions on the part of the trustees are purely altruistic, but this is hard to swallow. Take for example the spacious Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall, given to the college by Lincoln Filene, wealthy Boston department store tycoon, and an honorary degree recipient of 1950. It seems inevitable that among those to be awarded by honorary degrees someday from Bates should include the notable figures of Conrad Hilton, Aristotle S. Onassis, Jean Paul Getty, John D. Rockefeller, Averil Harriman, and Henry Ford, II.

Should Avoid Becoming A Rich Man's School

We have often heard it said "it is our duty to remain small." Along with that should be a warning for a small college such as this one to avoid becoming rich. There are, of course, many advantages in a wealthy school but there are advantages in a 'not-so-wealthy' school such as Bates. Students arriving at Bates with humble means tend to appreciate more the facilities and opportunities to learn than do, say, our friendly neighbors down in Brunswick. A school such as Bates should remain small, but it also should avoid the sicknesses and spoils which often affect small wealthy schools.

Rather than judge a college's growth on these terms, let us turn to the real basis for a college. The students study, learn, and grow in four years, and then depart. Here we see the college at its core. This is what makes any college distinctive and outstanding. From the lab student experimenting with the science of life to the athlete on Garcelon Field trying his best; from the coeds and the honor system to the men and the Mayoralty campaigns; from bull sessions to public affairs conferences; from vespers to OC outings; from haze day to class day; from hour exams to finals—these are the simple elements which help us grow from year to year. From the freshman with "will I ever make it" to the senior "trying to figure out where it all went," we find in each of us some growth and maturity.

Learn By Experiences

Most of this maturity results in new-found self-confidence—in meeting people, in being one's self, and in learning how to cope with everyday problems and decisions. No matter what the aspect, we grow, we learn by mistakes and by wonderful experiences, and by talking and listening to other people; we grow and at the end of even one year, we seem to be further along toward attaining the goal which we have consciously or unconsciously set for ourselves. The Mayoralty crisis of weeks past, harmful as it was, will be of great benefit in avoiding the danger spots of the past in future campaigns.

As the growth of a college cannot be measured by dollars and cents but rather by the quality of students developed, this growth cannot be measured in any short appreciable amount of time, but rather over a period of many years hence. Years later when we have long since left the college, we slowly realize the values of this schooling and of our experiences with the friends we have made here. What does this all lead to? Simply, that with another year almost gone, we ought to stop and take inventory. The individual who after one year or even four years has gained little in the area of wisdom, ability to think and to reason, self-confidence, and spiritual and physical maturity should not only consider the money spent in vain, but consider himself a waste in the eyes of his family, his friends, his school, and himself.

The college, upon taking an individual in his freshman year, attempts to guide and encourage this person along to maturity—learning hard, playing hard—but most important of all—to think for himself. Only by analyzing the growth of students physically, mentally, and spiritually, can we estimate the growth of this college. The fact that a school has an active alumni or runs itself economically in the black is helpful, but the standards of a school can only be set by looking at the quality of students who enter and leave.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to pinned: Marcia Putnam '61 and Richard O'Shea '61 of Worcester Tech, and Paola Mangiacapra '61 and Hank Manwell '60. Engaged: Janet Spiers to Rod Forsman of Bowdoin, and Mary Ann Burdett to Willard Martin.

The White Whale was on the war path again. This time, the target was a suntanned head, and the missile used was an alarm clock, of all things. How did it feel to get hit by an alarm clock, Leroy? Any ringing sounds?

Hey, Beetle, did you find the right ratio for mixing Smirnoff and vitamin enriched orange juice?

Den Time at 9 p. m. has been quite an attraction lately. The owner of the juke box must be very happy. How about putting in more records with a boogie beat?

Don't worry, Neil. Remember the Turk's head.

Larry, what kind of lipstick did you use Saturday night?

Rock and roll is much better than chamber music, is it not, Sir? After all, rock and roll has that "crazy beat," whereas chamber music is nothing but diddle, diddle, diddle.

Avoid a Parker 62. Its point is sharp, but its ink is in bad taste.

Who says you can't shut the Fox up? At least two have succeeded—right Joan?, I mean Bruce?

Sutbornly betting, despite 2 to 1 odds, that he could run a five minute mile—the Georger tried, crawled through an 88 sec. third quarter—finally stumbled, tired and penniless, across the tape in the exasperating time of 5:04.2.

But John, in an attempt to keep busy, took a different girl to Speech class last Saturday.

Due to unforeseen administrative difficulties, Commodore John and his crew are presently unemployed.

So John, in an attempt to keep busy, walked a different girl to Speech class last Saturday at 10:25.

"In every little village and hamlet," Steve... every one! Even Leeds, Maine... on the back roads. What would Tony say?

It's funny how the Raccoon couldn't get any washable food in the Den the other night.

All hail, hero Barton, for disarming that clever-wielding hash-slinger out to dismember the clientele of a notorious Auburn eatery.

You can leave any time now, Chief.

How to win friends and influence people, hey, Karl?

Your four years here must have been very enjoyable, Schnit. Watch that pot, old man.

People go to the movies to see a good film, generally, not

Professors Utilize Vacation For Various Summer Projects

During our summer vacation, most of us keep ourselves busy in more ways than one. The healthy ones work on construction, the gentle ones work in various offices, and the lazy ones spend a summer of leisure working at a camp. There are unfortunate exceptions to this. Some of us have to attend summer school.

Summer vacations also attract professors. The work they do in the summer time could be in relation to the field they are teaching, or it could be a diversion from getting bored from lack of contact with their angelic students for a period of more than three months.

Plans To Study

Professor Robert B. Wait of the Biology Department is planning on taking a course in Ecology in Arizona this summer. To fill up the rest of his summer vacation, he plans to tour the mid-west and the west coast, probably down to Mexico. If he does go to Mexico, it is hoped that he will not end up in the Tijuana jail.

Rumors have been spreading that Dr. Allen of the English Department will not be back with us next fall. Could anyone think

to indulge in any extracurricular activities. Right, Mary and Victor? Especially at the Ritz!

Seen around the campus this past weekend were Dick Ellis, Tony Lovejoy, Don Hunter, Tom King, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meilen, Phil Feinsot, Ron Alley, Herb Levine, Dick Pavaglio, Marty Hodges, Doug Campbell and many others.

of a solution to keep him here with us? Perhaps someone could glue him to his chair.

Zerby Leads Summer Tour

Professor Paul Whitbeck will be away next fall. He plans to go on a sabbatical.

Unless circumstances do not permit it, Mrs. Rayborn Zerby, Dean of the Faculty, will lead a group of young people on a tour of Europe this summer. This tour is an educational and a cultural one. Being a one-time professor of Cultural Heritage, Dr. Zerby must be an excellent guide as far as explaining European art and architecture is concerned. Sophomores who wish to get an A in Cultural Heritage should attempt to join the Zerby Tour this summer.

Zakarian Works On Dissertation

This is not just rumor. Professor Richard H. Zakarian of the French Department will not be with us this fall. He plans to spend a whole summer at home in Massachusetts working on his dissertation for a doctorate degree. His dissertation has been progressing very well. Professor Zakarian plans to do some re-writing and correcting this coming vacation. He hopes to get his Ph.D. in June, 1960. In case anybody is interested in his topic, he is writing a critical and historical study of Emile Zola's *Germinel*. In the fall of 1959, Professor Zakarian will be at Northwestern University. There is a possibility that he might come back to Bates after he has finished doing his dissertation.

These are just some of the things a few of the professors will be doing this summer.

Bates Student



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Weekend

The weekend of May 14-17 will long be remembered as the "Weekend - When - Mayoralty - Should - Have - Been - But - Wasn't." No colorful costumes, floats, parades, and shows graced our fair campus, but we can still wait 'til next year for these things to reappear. But the question is, what did happen this weekend? Much work and toil had already been done in anticipation of the blessed event of the campaign. However, the tasks were never fulfilled, thus leaving a sense of incompleteness in many. Also, Mayoralty is a time to exude an unusual amount of excess energy so that one may settle down to the drudgery of finals. Therefore, the "Weekend - When - Mayoralty - Should - Have - Been - But - Wasn't" was perhaps a little bit unique in that it provided as a kind of climax to unfulfilled work and an opportunity for an outpouring of exuberance. Let's see what really happened.

First, it must be understood that the campus, if nothing else, was "up." Dancing in the Den was the rule rather than the exception. Several horror shows were produced and directed via the medium of nine o'clock Den time to announce the arrival of several personages and also to provide for a little socialization. That the campus was "up" was further evidenced by the fact that the incomes of Ernie, the State of Maine, and several other local spots took a distinctive upturn even in this depression-laden community. Yes, it must be kept in mind that they did

reign in that esoteric realm of "updom."

Bates Invades Bowdoin

One might ask where everyone went during this matter of a few days. Well, some went to the Ivy Dance. Most people report that the Ivy Dance was a fine thing, resplendent, with lavish decoration, exceptional talent, and good music. However, the drawing card of the announcement of the winners of Mayoralty was conspicuously absent; we hope that the coffers of the Junior Class suffered no great loss.

A good many Bates people made the trek to the home of our colleagues of the academic world residing in Brunswick. In short, Bates invaded Bowdoin. One can well imagine grit and courage of the Bowdies as they gird their loins for the biggest thing since the rape of the Sabine women. We must give credit to their sense of hospitality as they offer forth Bacchialian festival to their poorer brethren of the other side of the tracks of a liberal liquor policy. The only price we Batesians must pay for our visits is to offer up coeds as sacrifices and hostages to the lecherous and horned satyrs of Bowdoin. Perhaps a systematized lottery can be arranged in the future so that the fair damsels will not meet their fate in a hap-hazard order.

Move To Vacationland

Many students, perceiving that Mayoralty was definitely not in the cards for this year, immediately headed to bask in the

By J. CURRY

glowing sunset of that plush playground of the idle rich, Miami(ave). Ah yes, Tropical Miami with its hot nights and considerably cooler mornings, chattering monkeys, and even an occasional native savage complete with mascot for local color. The various and sundry Fountain-bleues of Lewiston may not all be palaces, but at least they all have potential.

The weekend was capped off by many at the Annual Clambake at Popham Beach, that palm shaded South Sea paradise, of the crystal blue waters and purplish-blue-lipped inhabitants clad in their scanty native attire of parkas, caps, gloves, sweaters, and wrapped in ceremonial blankets. The blistering heat caused the mercury to hover around the 40 degree mark. Many party goers of the night before found the relaxingly warm, almost tepid, waters of the Atlantic a godsend.

Campus Loses Spirits

After the gritty ride home, it was obvious that campus was not quite in possession of the same "spirits" which were abundant on Friday. Well, lack of spirits leads to even lack of more spirits, so a good proportion of the Bates citizenry crawled to an early bed, warm and contented, knowing that the "Weekend - When - Mayoralty - Should - Have - Been - But - Wasn't" will not be soon forgotten in the annals of history.

Remember This

Be good, but not too good — a little naughty, but not too naughty. Say a prayer if you feel that way, say Damn if it gives you consolation.

Be kind to the world always, if possible — yet if you must be unkind, smash right and left, get it over and forget it.

Smile, always smile, have a smile ready even though sometimes it hurts. Grab all the happiness you can — wherever and whenever you can — don't let even a wee bit slip past you. Live, above all things live, don't simply exist.

If you are blessed enough to know what real love is — love with all your heart, soul and body.

Live your life so that at any hour you will be able to shake hands with yourself and try to accomplish at least one thing worth while each day. Then when your nights come you will be able to pull up the covers and say to yourself — "I have done my best."

F. Collis Wildman

(submitted by the Chase House Girls)

Hawaii Raises Prestige Of U.S. Foreign Policy

By F. S. YAP

One of the most significant decisions made by the Eisenhower Administration was the admission of Hawaii as the fiftieth state to the United States. To many of us, Hawaii is that far off place in the Pacific, with its nice tropical climate, hula girls, soft music, moonlight accompanied by balmy air, and luau or the Hawaiian version of a big feast. Hawaii seems like an ideal paradise for those that go for natural beauty.

Those of us who have been to the Hawaiian islands no doubt know that everything is not peaches and cream. There are problems in the Hawaiian society, just as there are problems in all American cities. Honolulu itself is quite a city. It is not full of grass shacks. It is an up-to-date city, with modern conveniences, wealthy businessmen and enough headaches to drive the law enforcement agency crazy.

Hawaiians Become Minority

People from the mainland will feel quite at home in Honolulu and Waikiki. These two places look like any American city. The only difference in Hawaiian cities and villages is that the population is not white but of Asian stock. Pure-bred Hawaiians are being outnumbered by Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, and a number of other races. Caucasians make up a small percentage of the population of Hawaii.

Although there is a diversified aspect in the make-up of the population, there is very little disunity. Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, Koreans, etc, do not regard themselves as distinct nationalities, but as Hawaiians. They are proud to be called Hawaiians.

U.S. Welcomes Islands

The admission of Hawaii into the United States not only assures America of a strategic foothold in the Pacific, but also shows the world at large that the United States stands on her principles of democracy. With the exception of some die-hards from the South, most Americans welcomed their fiftieth state with warmth. Having Asians working with their colleagues from the

mainland in an atmosphere of unity and harmony is a vital tool to combat against the implanted feeling that the United States caters to whites only. Of course this idea does not apply to all Americans. There are some who think that they are superior to everyone else on earth. This small segment of the American population, which still adheres to the idea of racism, presents a bad impression.

There was very little to lose but a lot to gain in accepting the Hawaiians. One of the prominent Hawaiian kings offered his territory to the United States. But it was not until recently that the Hawaiians had their wish to be part of the United States fulfilled.

Asians Benefit From Statehood

Asians, as a whole, are rather suspicious of Europeans. This feeling stems from the fact that Europeans did nothing but colonized country after country in Asia. As a state where the majority of the population is of Asian stock, Hawaii is a good example of a territory which willingly put itself in the hands of the United States, knowing that the benefits gained from such a move would be good for the Hawaiians.

Hawaii is a big tourist attraction. Many people go there to relax and to enjoy the true Hawaiian hospitality and friendliness. Although there is little heavy industry, Hawaii manages to stand on its own two feet by capitalizing on what it has, mainly sugar cane factories and canning. It is also situated in a key position. Since the United States does not have too many strategic bases in Southeast Asia, Hawaii makes a tremendously vital base for the Pacific Fleet.

Hawaii Favors Republican

Politically, the Republicans from the mainland were in favor of admitting Hawaii into the United States. Hawaii was a good choice to counter the strength of the Democratic Party. Alaska is strongly Democratic. Hawaii sways with the Republican Party. Those that objected to the admission of Hawaii were mostly Democrats from the South.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The plush Men's Memorial Commons, an establishment which has gained fame throughout the land for its undying efforts (many attempts have had a homicidal tinge to them) to provide the weary athlete and the weary student with a daily vitamin requirement, has again been contracted, this time for the members of the Spring Sports Squads, to serve banquet-style vittles starting at 6:15 this evening. The usual awarding of letters, numerals and the election of team leaders in baseball, golf, tennis and track headline the three hour program which can be considered as sort of a fait accompli signaling the completion of not only the Spring meeting, but also the whole nine month merry-go-round, a capsule version of which can be found in the following, alibi-ridden, sympathetic, and generally incoherent paragraphs.

As this is intended to be a kind of wrap-up of the year's events, the following figures are an objective illustration of the overall Bobcat athletic endeavors in dual contests as of last Sunday: won 54, lost 59 and tied one for a .473 percentage. This can be further broken down into three segments—Fall, 7-9-1; Winter, 26-19; and Spring, 21-31. This lesson in higher mathematics unleashes several interesting facts.

Looking over the whole season, it must be noted that Coach Walt Slovenski's trackmen, while not winning the recent State Meet, still maintained the highest degree of competence among the Garnet squads. A 4-1 indoor record and 3-0 outdoor slate, plus the heroics of Rudy Smith and John Douglas, solidified the local's reputation as one of the East's top track powers. Sharing the seasonal spotlight with the thinclads were the Varsity hoopsters who compiled a creditable 12-8 total and who, together with the trackmen, should again enjoy a winning season during 1959-60. The tennismen, while turning in a so-so 6-5 mark, will have practically everyone back next spring which should please Coach Bob Peck.

Football and golf both suffered aggravating seasons, making it a tough year for Coach Bob Hatch. Hatch and his staff will have to do a lot of figuring in order to surpass last year's 2-4-1 record as graduation will cut deeply into the ranks. However, the September 26th opener with Union could be the start of a pleasant season if Hatch is blessed with a good crop of freshmen to complement his present group of expected returnees. Moulding a new backfield will be the biggest headache. . . . Baseball will also be hard hit by graduation and Coach Chick Leahy, who underwent a nightmare-like season the past few months, will have difficulty in topping the .500 mark again in 1960. . . . The members of the various Jay-vee groups, though not turning in any earthshaking records, will be counted on as well incoming freshmen aspirants. . . . That leaves soccer, a sport which, despite its "club" status (an unofficial offshoot of the college athletic program, paying its own way on road trips, doing its own coaching, etc.), managed to register a very creditable 4-4 record last Fall. However, the large spirited group which participated may be idle next autumn due to a recent denial of the athletic department's plea for added appropriations (money) by the trustees. If accepted, it would have meant varsity status and whether the soccer men will continue to struggle on even a shoe-string basis come October remains to be seen — a sad state of affairs. . . .

WITH COMMENCEMENT fast approaching, the STUDENT Sports Staff would like to extend early congratulations to the following talented group of men who over the years have played their varied parts in the Bates athletic epic: Wayne Kane, John Makowsky, Jim Geanakos, Jerry Davis, Fred Drayton, Bill Heidel, Larry Hubbard, Dave Walsh, George Dresser, Jack O'Grady, Jack DeGange, Dave Smith, Ross Deacon and "Chip" Leonard. Also, Dave Erdman, Pete Gartner, Flecher Adams, Ralph Posner, Tom Hawkins, Norm Clarke, Dick "Chester the Jester" Moraes, "Bear" Millett, and finally the many who competed in the intramural program, and whose performances were so vividly described by my "controversial" colleague. . . . Special thanks goes to Messrs. DeGange, Gartner and O'Grady, whose capable literary contributions to this crazy department have been so much appreciated. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: State tournaments in golf and tennis were held Monday and Tuesday. . . . Colby wrapped up the State Series crowns in baseball, tennis and golf. . . . Mention should also be made of those two overweight Bobcat sports followers, Messrs. Ellis and Paveglio, who made the scene last weekend, displaying vigor similar to that displayed by the sensational rock 'n roll group, "The Dappers," at the Redwood Room. . . . And a brief and hopeful reference to the national scene where I hope the Milwaukee Braves will maintain their current first place slot through September 27th. . . .

Springfield Retains "B" Crown; Garnet Finish Second In Easterns

By PETE GARTNER

A stripped down version of the Slovenski Speed Merchants and Co. traveled to a wind-swept WPI oval and copped the runner-up position in the Small College Eastern Col-

legiate "B" Championships at Worcester last Saturday. Defending champ Springfield's talented depth told the tale as they amassed 86 points and the crown. The Bates "skeleton team" tallied 47½ to far outdistance third place Bowdoin (23). The Garnet spikesters looked impressive as they scored in every event and averaged just under five points a competitor.

Rudy Shatters Record

The indomitable Rudy Smith led the way as he galloped home in a record 1:54.1 clocking in the 880. Rudy led from the 100 yard mark leaving the field astern with a fifty-four second quarter, merely striding home. His time establishes him as a real national threat in the 880 and the odds-on favorite in the New England Meet. Rudy led teammate Lou Riviezzo to the tape in the 440 as well, as Bates scored an impressive one-two here.

Bob Erdman took the other Garnet first in leading the good high hurdles field to the tape. Erdman's steadily improved performances establishes him as one of the better timbermen in the New England circles.

Gartner, Erdman Impress

Co-captains Dave Erdman and Pete Gartner had a busy day. Gartner took a second in the "Douglasless broadjump," but

winds and poor runway conditions kept distances down. He notched his second silver medal by tying for a second in the high jump at 6 ft. 1 in. While a dark horse in the New England circles he could keep the field honest on Saturday. Co-captain Dave Erdman, also troubled by pit conditions, had to settle for a second in the pole vault at 12 ft., but looks like a real threat for the New England title.

Barry Gilvar looked tough in copping a second in a fast 100 yard dash and losing a judges' decision in the 220. Gilvar with a sudden burst closed at the tape in the longer race but was given a second with identical time as the winner.

Morse Gains Second

Javelin tossers Dick LaPointe and Doug Morse were topped by Springfield's ace Tom Waddell (196 ft.), but scored a two-three here as Morse turned the tables and bested LaPointe by 7 in. for

the second.

Short, swift, Jim Keenan looked good notching a fourth in a very fast low hurdles field. Riviezzo added another medal to his collection by booting home a fifth in the 220 as he overcame a slow start.

Win Frosh Title

The Frosh Relay team lived up to Bates tradition as they again won the Freshman Medley Relay. Pete Schuyler headed the field in the 440 and teammates Dave Boone and Robin Scofield, running the 220 legs, were never headed. Larry Boston brought home the baton with a good 880 anchor to give Bates its second consecutive frosh title.

The Slovenskimen looked sharp and should perform well in the coming New England Meet. The Cats should definitely pick up additional jewelry in this, their final '59 outing, Saturday, at the University of Connecticut.

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Bobcats Rebound To Outrank Clark



NORM CLARKE (8), Bates infielder, slides safely into third base as Maine third sacker Dean Deshon receives tardy throw. Clarke advanced from first on a successful hit and run play.

Maine, Clark Defeated By Peckmen; Bates Courtmen Register 6-5 Record

Coach Bob Peck's tennis squad ran their final seasonal record to six wins and five defeats last week when they stopped Maine, 6-3, lost a make-up match to Colby, 6-3 and turned back Clark, 6-3. The Garnet was 2-4 in State Series play.

In their final match of the season against Clark last Saturday, the 'Cats dropped number one and two singles and the top doubles, but cleaned up the other six points to win on the local courts. Capt. Dave Graham and freshman Neil MacKenzie won both singles and doubles. Jeff Mines and Allyn Bosworth copped their singles and Bosworth and Senior Roger Langley showing fine form, swept their doubles match.

Singles Decisive

Earlier in the week, the Peckmen traveled to Orono where they gained their second State Series win by defeating the Black Bears. The visitors won five out of six singles matches, one by forfeit to salt the match. Ralph Bixler, Craig Parker, Mac-

Kenzie, Mines and Langley were the singles winners, while the Parker-Mines tandem picked up the lone double win over Scott Mitchell and John Marshall, 6-3, 6-1.

Bates 6 - Clark 3

Singles: Walsh (C) d. Bixler 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Aaronson (C) d. Parker 6-1, 6-1; Graham (B) d. Aronson 6-0, 6-2; MacKenzie (B) d. Silverzweig 6-0, 6-1; Mines (B) d. Epstein 8-6, 3-6, 6-4; Bosworth (B) d. Sherman 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Doubles: Walsh-Aaronson d. Kean-Conn (B) 6-0, 6-3; Graham-MacKenzie d. Aronson-Silverzweig 6-0, 6-4; Bosworth-Langley d. Starr-Pasternack 8-6, 6-4.

Bates 6 - Maine 3

Singles: Bixler (B) d. Edler 6-4, 6-1; Parker (B) d. Chase, forfeit; Sterritt (M) d. Graham 6-3, 6-3; MacKenzie (B) d. White 6-3, 9-7; Mines (B) d. Marshall 6-3, 6-2; Langley (B) d. Severson 6-4, 6-1; Doubles: Sterritt-White (M) d. Bosworth-Kean 8-6, 8-6; Chase-Edler (M) d. Bixler-MacKenzie 6-4, 6-3; Parker-Mines (B) d. Marshall-Mitchell 6-3, 6-1.

Errors, Walks Cost JV's 7-5 Loss To Eddies

Pitchers John Lawler and Dave Kramer surrendered only three hits to Edward Little batsmen, but twelve free passes and six miscues cost them a humiliating 7-5 seven-inning decision to the high-schoolers last Wednesday at Garcelon Field.

Lawler Wild

Lawler, a former Edward Little performer, lasted 4½ innings in which period he struck out nine but walked eight. Kramer in the 2½ innings he worked, gave up four more walks and was victimized in the decisive sixth when the Eddies scored three runs to go ahead, 7-5. The Bobkittens committed four errors in this round, three on one play, to give the game to the visitors.

Newcomer Brian Irish, pitching his first varsity game, limited Bates to five hits, two by Ed Hebb. Johnny Bower got all three singles for the Auburn club.

M.C.I. Wins

Earlier in the week, the Kittens suffered a 10-4 loss to M.C.I. and their slugging hurler Sam Tingley. Tingley struck out ten and walked only one as he went the route with a seven hit job.

Kramer got the loss, being belted for eight runs, including a four run outburst in the seventh. Tingley homered with two abroad in the fifth and hit a three run bagger in the seventh to help his cause.

The JV's now have a 4-5 record pending the outcome of yesterday's finale with Colby.

Belted By Maine, Bowdoin; Occupy State Series Cellar

By JACK DEGANGE

Last week was one unfortunate experience after another for the Garnet baseball team as they found themselves man-handled in two State Series games before turning in a pair of creditable performance to out-of-state teams. In Series competition the Bobcats were turned away by Maine, 9-1, and then a week ago Bowdoin pounded out seventeen hits for an overwhelming 17-2 victory to dump the Cats into the state cellar. Last Friday a touring Northeastern club rallied in the ninth inning to pull out a 5-3 win to hand the Garnet their fifth straight loss but the Cats rebounded on Saturday to make six hits count and came away with a 9-4 win over Clark.

Burke Baffles Cats

In the Maine tilt, Bill Burke held the Garnet to five scattered hits while whiffing six to keep the game out of reach while his teammates were slowly getting to the offerings of Bob Graves who tired after pitching well for six innings. The Garnet didn't help matters any as they managed to commit seven errors. Maine held a 4-0 lead for six innings but came up with three straight hits in the seventh to get rid of Graves and score three times to ice the tilt. In all the Bears punched out ten hits including three each by Dean Deshon and Pete Barstow, the latter adding a triple to the cause. Gerry Feld and Dick Wilson finished up on the mound for the Bobcats but the game was out of reach.

Nightmare At Bowdoin

The Bowdoin game would be better off if it were forgotten. The Polar Bears had on their hitting shoes and bunched them into the middle innings as they moved into second place in the Series race. Southpaw Ron Woods was throwing aspirins as he limited the Cats to four scattered hits, two by Jim Sutherland who was moved into a right field starting assignment during the week. Bob Yard and Art Agnos managed the other two hits for the Bobcats.

Graves Receives Loss

Graves was the starter and loser again going three and a fraction innings before Wilson took over. He in turned toiled for three plus innings before Jack Bennett came in to shut the winners out in the eighth. Bowdoin got eight hits and seven runs while Garnet was hurling and then clocked Wilson for nine hits and ten scores.

Macy Rosenthal, Dick Morse and Bren Teeling each knocked out three hits for Bowdoin and George Entin of football fame came through with a pair which accounted for five runs batted in. The defeat moved the Garnet into the cellar of the 1959 Series with a 1-4 slate not including yesterday's encounter with Colby.

Feld Throws Three-Hitter

With the arrival of the out-of-state competition the Garnet began to play sound baseball. Gerry Feld turned in his best chucking performance of the season with a

fine three-hitter but the Northeastern Huskies took advantage of the breaks to score a pair in the ninth inning to topple the Cats, 5-3. Feld was sharp as he struck out nine and had a no-hitter in the making for six innings. But the unlucky lefty was in trouble due to some shaky fielding and a ninth inning rally was cut short by a fine stop of Joe Murphy's sinking liner with two out and men on second and third.

Kane Blasts Homer

Northeastern scored one in the first without a hit. A walk, stolen base, passed ball and a wild pitch put the Cats down and although they rallied for one in the third the Huskies got their first hit in the seventh and moved in front again 3-1. But in the home half of the seventh, with one out, Norm Clarke drilled a hit up the middle and Wayne Kane followed up with a towering home run over the left center field fence to equalize the game once more.

The Huskies came back in the ninth to score the winning runs with only one hit getting out of the infield. A squeeze play and some slow fielding were all that they needed and the Garnet were back in the hole in spite of Feld's strong pitching.

In the Garnet half of the ninth, pinchhitter Dave Rushforth bunched a single off home plate and Frank Vana walked. A sacrifice moved them along but Kane bounced out and Murphy was robbed as his sinking liner was snared in right field. Hugh Mayhew pitched his way out of the jam for the Huskies and handed the Bobcats a tough defeat.

Bennett, Wilson Break Streak

Jack Bennett and Dick Wilson combined to bring the losing streak to a close as the Garnet handed a 9-4 defeat to Clark. Bennett worked the first five innings and took the win in giving up five hits while striking out three and allowing the four Clark runs. Wilson allowed only two hits and fanned six in his four inning effort.

It wasn't the hitting that brought in most of the runs. A handful of walks and a total of nineteen errors, nine by Bates and ten by Clark, made the game slow down and become a little erratic. The Garnet took the lead in the first after giving away a run, 3-1 and added another in the second. After Clark had stumbled back with three runs in the fourth, the Cats moved in front to stay in their half of the inning to take a 7-4 lead and ice the tilt.

Vana Snaps Tie

The Bobcats combined half of their total of six hits into the (Continued on page eight)

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Linksters Top Maine 5½-1½; Succumb To Clark, UNH

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

Coach Bob Hatch's linksters concluded their annual program of golf last week with a 5½-1½ win over State U followed by defeats at the hands of New Hampshire (7-0) and Clark University (5-2). The swingers posted a 2-4 mark in State Series play to gain the third position but finished way down the list 2-10 in New England college play. The Cats also dropped a pair of Thursday matches to Colby (5-2) and Tufts 7-0.

Heidel Shoots 73

Playing on their home course at the beautiful rolling 6025 yard Martindale Country Club layout, the Garnet won their second straight over the Pale Blue. Bill Heidel tuned up for the State Tournament with a medal score of 73 in a fine three-over par performance. The husky senior went out in 35 but slipped to a 38 when bogies overtook him on the 16th and 18th holes. Heidel playing near letter perfect golf on the first nine pleased the partisan gallery by scoring five birdies. This sensational exhibition came on a 20-foot putt, three measuring 15 feet, and another of 10 feet. Heidel took Miller 3 and 2.

Deacon Is 4-40!

It's 4 wins against 40 defeats for Captain Ross Deacon as he topped number seven man Bill Wilshire 5 and 4. Sophomore Bob Zering played another consistent game in the number one slot only to come out even with Bill Connors. Tom Hawkins was a winner once again 9 and 7 over hapless John Longley. The freshman flashes continued to score well as Pete Gove topped George Lufkin 1 up and John Allen beat Joe Smith 3 and 2. The only Bates defeat came to hard luck Jon Prothero as he lost to George Hansen 1 up.

Zering Excels

The local athletes traveled to Durham, N. H., Wednesday afternoon and met disaster in the form of a shut out. The picture wasn't completely black as young Zering took highly rated U.N.H. swinger Larry Ekstrom down the route before bowing 1 up.

Zering played excellent

golf to cop the medal score with a par 71 for the over 7,000 yard course. Zering was near professional standards with his woods, never missing a fairway. The par five holes especially were his meat. He birdied two of them on the front side and got eagles on the other two on the back nine, knocking in putts of 35 and 25 feet.

Hawkins, Prothero Star

On Saturday afternoon, Clarke came to Martindale and beat Bates 5-2. Hawkins turned in another blistering barrage to humble Barry Rush 9 and 7. Prothero was the only other Hatch man to enter the winner's circle as he topped Paul Mooney 2 and 1.

The casualties were Zering losing to Harry Donahue 2 and 1. Heidel bowing to Bill Sears 1 up in twenty holes, Gove falling to Bob Richard 3 and 2, and Allen losing to Tony Cutti 3 and 2.

"Rocky" Deacon faded out of the New England College golf picture in typical style as he lost to Pat Murphy 2 up. The Bobcat senior could have compiled a perfect record during his career but those four wins this Spring brought his four-season total to 4 victories and 40 defeats. All four wins were against state competition incidentally.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page seven) fourth inning along with a couple of walks and a Clark error. The big hit was by Frank Vana who knocked home the tie-breaking tally.

Wayne Kane and Jim Sutherland led the attack on Clark Hurler Ray Flynn with a pair of hits apiece. Kane added the only extra base hit of the afternoon with a double. In the meantime Bennett and Wilson were scattering seven hits but errors kept the game close until the Cats pulled away in the fourth.

The win brought the Garnet record to 3-10 with yesterday's game with Colby the only remaining encounter.

Bates Jayvees Outscore MCI Squad, 68-48

The Bates Jayvee tracksters won their third straight meet of the season Monday, May 11th, when they outscored Maine Central Institute, 68½-47½ at Garcelon Field. The locals, using a team composed entirely of freshmen, were led by Robin Scofield and Bill Lersch in the thirteen event program which saw Bates win seven blue ribbons.

Scofield, Lersch Shine

Scofield and Lersch dead-heated in the 220, while Robin came in first in the 440 and Bill snapped the tape in the 100 in 10.6. Dave Janke won the 880, Joe Young the mile, Carl Rapp the javelin and Carl Peterson the discus.

The visitors' John Curtis won four events — the high jump, broad jump and both hurdles, while giant Bat Baptista turned in a 51 ft. 4¾ in. shot put.

Summary:

Low hurdles: Curtis (M), Janke (B), Moreshead (B). 21.1 sec.

High hurdles: Curtis (M), Moreshead (B), Palmer (B). 15.8 sec.

100 yards: Lersch (B), Parriss (M), Tourse (B). 10.6 sec.

220 yards: tie—Scofield (B), Lersch (B), 3rd, Tourse (B). 23.3 sec.

440 yards: Scofield (B), Alexander (B), Snow (B). 52.7 sec.

880 yards: Janke (B), Graves (B), MacMichael (M). 2:08.

Mile: Young (B), Graves (B), MacMichael (M). 4:55.2.

Broad jump: Curtis (M), Pratt (M), Tourse (B). 79 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Pomeroy (M), Enstam (B), (no third). 9 ft.

High jump: Curtis (M), 2nd, tie—Rapp (B), Cherot (B), Pratt (M). 5 ft. 6 in.

Javeline: Rapp (B), Powell (M), Hutchinson (M). 136 ft. 10 in.

Shot: Baptista (M), DeStefano (M), Peterson (B). 51 ft. 4¾ in.

Discus: Peterson (B), Nye (B), Frederick (M). 118 ft. 5 in.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a certain group of "boastful booters" are residing in what they define as a "domicile of vindicators" (home of champions, in its more colloquial expression). The chaps of this zoo have derived this rather crude title from their supposed valor in the various athletic competitions which this college sponsors under the title of intramurals.

Hits Propaganda

Actually their prowess is more outstanding in the propaganda field. A Neffetic, Smithetic, and Meshakoistic propaganda machine has deluded itself and unsuccessfully tried to delude the campus into believing that this one pack within one structure, which houses among other things a game cock, a gentleman, a tiger, a bushel and a half of corn and a few lake dwellers, is so vastly superior that it alone should be designated as the abode of victory.

In truth, charity has blessed this cage among cages quite indiscriminately within the past year.

Presently both charity and chance have surrendered to the fickle fortune of fate, and the doleful dragon of destiny. The humility of that few is only surpassed by their ignorance of simple mathematics. After all, 21-3 is rather steep, considering that men who must remove their shoes when counting over ten are reporting and propagandizing.

Intramurally yours,

Oscar Mullaney

A member of the J.B. (A) softball team

Assistant Editor's Note—

Dear Oscar:

Very good letter. Maybe you could get your ghost writer to play softball for you too!

P.S. In reference to "that men who must remove their

shoes when counting over ten are reporting," how was the Boston University SUMMER SCHOOL softball team?

To the Editor:

For all those rabid followers of the intramural softball leagues, we feel it our duty to clarify a misapprehension which is most likely prevalent, concerning one of the greatest upsets in intramural softball history. Mr. Meshako, in his fine eulogy, last week devoted much space to the Smith North-JB "A" contest, in which he mentioned that "John Bertram Hall mustered enough runs to squeeze by an undermanned Smith North team." For those interested, the final score was 21-3.

18 Errors By North

The North "champs" (or is the world champs), made a total of 18 errors in the field, and were foiled at the plate by the superb pitching of Malcolm Johnson, who was aptly assisted by an air-tight defense, headed by Shinya Sugano.

Rather than rub salt into the wound, which wouldn't be very sportsmanlike, let us merely mention that the losing pitcher, was one Meshako (a coincidence? we think not!).

We must give credit where it is due, however, since the North "B" squad managed to score 8 runs against JB "B"; the fact that JB squeezed out 16 runs, is incidental.

Meshako Congratulated

We, the men of JB, would just like to congratulate the men of Smith North for playing their hearts out. We couldn't have done it without you. Ah, yes, to you Mr. Meshako we extend our best, for your fine journalism.

The John Bertram "A" Team

Assistant Editor's Note—

What price glory?

Intramurals

The awaiting of the letter awards at the annual Spring banquet and the finals of softball play have thrown a hitch into the publication of the results of the total points for the dormitory intramural crown.

Middle Vetoes Proposal

Intramural softball action struck a sour note last week when a proposal to play all the washed out contests was vetoed by Smith Middle. Middle is on top of the "A" league but didn't have the privilege to meet North who is in second place in the standings.

At the latest count, Smith North, East Parker, Smith Middle, and John Bertram were the four dorms battling it out for the first four places. East Parker is the defending champ.

Name Standouts

Due to the short season caused

by rain and the Middle veto, no intramural all-star team was selected this year. Among those who showed well in the few "A" games were defensive standouts Bill Hoag, Shinya Sugano, Roger Morency, Joe Malouf, Bob Muello, Jack Keigwin, and Hal Springstead. Hitting the ball well were Fred Drayton, Dave Walsh, Bob Finnie, George Dresser, Dave Jeffers, Jim Wylie, Bill Wade, Jim Gallons, Tom Johnson, and Bob LaFortune. The battery might have been either Bill Davis or Mal Johnson as the chucker with sturdy Jack Flynn as the receiver.



GARNET GOLFERS pause before facing Clark last Saturday. Left to right, Coach Bob Hatch, Pete Gove, Jon Prothero, Tom Hawkins, Capt. Ross Deacon, Bill Heidel, Bob Zering and John Allen.

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Students Press Panic Button; Campus Atmosphere Changes

With only two days to go before the world ends, the atmosphere on campus is slowly but surely changing. This time of year, everything seems to go wrong. Why cannot it be like last week all year around? For, is it not true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy? Ah well, all good things have to make way for bad ones sooner or later.

This week, you have to try to forgive your room-mate if he or she acts funny, for, this is the beginning of the gruelling contest between you, the student, and your professors. It is a time to turn people into nervous wrecks. Almost everyone feels extra sensitive and nervous. Instead of the regular den time, students will be studying diligently in the library and Hathorn Hall. At least they appear to be studying. Instead of the Batesy hello, the pass-word for the rest of the final period will be "PANIC."

Challenge For Survival

Coming back to why you should try to forgive your room-mate when he or she gets irritated, this is the time of year for gay festivities and pleasure-seeking. After all, being marooned in the white wilderness for more than four months is enough to kill a dinosaur. The majority of us needs a vacation just about now. What do we get instead? A big challenge for survival in this small, friendly, co-educational college of ours. This is enough to aggravate the Bat Man!

Although there is no more

snow on the ground, the shovel is still a handy tool to use. When you know little or nothing, trying to pretend you know something is quite a task. But, if you know how to use the shovel to your advantage, you have it made, so to speak, unless the professor you are under knows how to handle a shovel better than you.

Summer Provides Recreation

There is one consolation, just as there is sunny weather after a rainy period although this does not hold true in some cases. There is always the long summer vacation to look forward to, a summer of sunshine, good food for a change, and a time to do the things you want to do without being blue slipped. To the ones that live near or in a big city, summer months provide the opportunity of acquiring some culture and good entertainment, not that here, we are void of the above mentioned aspects of life. We had that concert and lecture series, remember?

If you could possibly look for the better side of life, the period of final examinations will not be too unbearable. If you have to let off steam, do not take on your room-mate. Go up to Mt. David and yell as loud as you can. You will be surprised what the result will be. Or, if you are athletic, try breaking the two mile outdoor record.

To the ones that need luck, here is hoping that you come out with flying colors. Bon courage! To the ones that are on the top of the ladder, stay there, but climb no higher, for you might slip and break your neck.

Ted Herbert Provides Music For "Fantasia"

Over one hundred couples danced to the music of Ted Herbert's Orchestra last Saturday night when the Junior class turned their Ivy Dance into an evening of enjoyment centered around the theme of "Fantasia."

Included in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, and Richard Vinal and guest.

Thoughts Of Mayoralty Arise

Douglas Rowe served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Accompanied by Richard G. Parker '62 on the piano, Regina

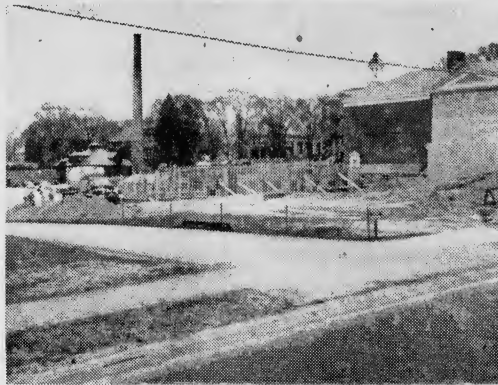
Abbiati sang two songs from "Carmen" and Fred Drayton also offered a rendition from the Spanish opera. Kenneth Russell then sang two selections from the "Student Prince" and this was followed by a duet in which he and Regina Abbiati presented another of the songs from the "Student Prince."

Decorations for the evening included a multi-colored rainbow overlooking the band. Colored streamers radiated from the center of the ceiling while butterflies and birds added to the springy decorations placed on the walls.



Students are shown above at the Ivy Dance dancing to the music of Ted Herbert's Orchestra. (photo by vanBurk)

New Theater Construction



Workmen pour concrete for the rapidly rising walls of the new Little Theater on the north wing of Pettigrew Hall.

Editors Regard Nixon And Kennedy As Likely Presidential Candidates For Coming Election

In a recent opinion pool of the nation's college newspaper editors carried out by the New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, the majority of the student editors who responded said that Vice President Nixon will win the nominations of his party for the presidency in 1960. Senator Kennedy will be the other candidate contesting for the presidential election.

Thirteen out of the forty editors that participated in the opinion poll named Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as a likely candidate for the presidency. Senator John F. Kennedy from Massachusetts received twenty-nine votes as the most likely

candidate from the Democratic Party.

In other affairs of importance, twenty-four of the participating editors urged the United States to recognize Red China. One editor commented that recognition of Red China would lead to more realistic negotiations with the Communist world.

The Editor of the STUDENT was one of the forty editors throughout the United States participating in this poll.

On The Bookshelf

Helping Parents Understand

Their Child's School

by Grace Langdon and Irving W. Stout

American Labor Union and Politics — 1900-1908

by Marc Karson

Introduccion — A Una Historia De La Novela En Espana, En Siglo XIX

by Jose F. Montesinos

Failure of A Revolution

by Rudolf Coper

Western Asceticism

Etd. by Owen Chadwick

The Jews and Modern Capitalism

by Werner Sombart

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

May 8th marked the official end of WRJR's support campaign, at which time the total contributions were \$218.55, with about \$70.00 in pledges still coming. The board and personnel of WRJR would like to extend a sincere thank you to all those who contributed.

Chase House won the prize of a gift certificate from DeOrsey's Record Store. This dorm, in averaging out the totals of the individual dorms, contributed more per person than any of the others on campus.

We are grateful to those people who still have faith in their college radio station.

Sincerely,

Phoebe Murray,
Executive Secretary
of WRJR

CA Cabinet Elects Committee Officers

The CA cabinet announced the appointment of Janice Margeson and Judith Hansen to the Chapel Committee. Also announced was that freshman work projects will be under the direction of James Carignan for next year. These are the projects by which the students attempt to create "good feeling" between the campus and the people of Lewiston-Auburn through useful work in the community.

The committee in charge of the CA movies has chosen the list for next year. Dr. Hoosag Gregory is the new advisor of the committee which also includes Peter Wood, Joan Galambos, and Judith Goldberg.

The four Bates delegates to the O-AT-KA conference in Sebago, Maine will be John Lawton, Nancy Luther, Harold Smith, and Barbara McMorris. Harold Smith has been elected to fill the position of chairman of the Campus Relations Board.

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Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

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Signs Of Gloom Appear As Finals Loom

In a few days the carefree atmosphere of Bates will be banished by an annual visitor, the dark cloud. This year's specimen will probably be a healthy one, able to hover tirelessly over the gymnasium where finals are in progress.

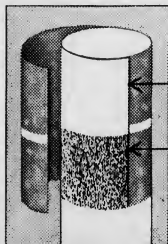
This strange phenomena is reputed to have made its first appearance at a well known institution in Massachusetts, in 1645. Indeed

it was commented upon by one of Boston's more solid citizens who said, in charming olde English, "It appears to hange overe yon students."

Science has made startling advances since then, however, and scientists of today claim that the cloud is attracted by mental nature. The high output of mental energy in the air, available only during finals, of course, brings this banner of gloom.



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Friday, May 22

at 8:00 A. M.
Biology 412
Chemistry 316
Chemistry 422
Economics 339
English 222
Geology 312
Government 304
Mathematics 306
at 1:15 P. M.
English 100
at 3:30 P. M.
German 352
German 354
German 452
German 454
Speech 111
Speech 406

Saturday, May 23

at 8:00 A. M.
French 102
German 102
Psychology 333
Spanish 102
at 1:15 P. M.
English 402
History 376
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 302
Religion 318

Monday, May 25

at 8:00 A. M.
Biology 260
Biology 420
Chemistry 216
English 242
Physics 462
at 1:15 P. M.
Cult. Herit. 302
at 3:30 P. M.
Health 102W
Tuesday, May 26
at 8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 318
Economics 305
Government 100
Government 428
History 240
Physics 356
Spanish 402
at 1:15 P. M.
Biology 214
Chemistry 106
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Music 202
Phys. Educ. 315M
Psychology 415
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section - Libbey)

Wednesday, May 27

at 8:00 A. M.
Economics 261
English 342
German 116
German 432
Philosophy 326
Sociology 412
at 10:15 P. M.
French 132
History 316
Physics 332
Spanish 112
at 1:15 P. M.
Economics 100
Economics 202
Psychology 210

Thursday, May 28

at 8:00 A. M.
Economics 402
French 104
German 202
Sociology 384
Spanish 104
Speech 332
at 1:15 P. M.
Biology 222
Economics 334
English 302
French 208
Geology 250
History 226
Sociology 218
Spanish 314

Friday, May 29

at 8:00 A. M.
Cult. Herit. 402

at 10:15 A. M.

English 200
at 1:15 P. M.
Biology 212
English 119
Fine Arts 201
Government 220
Physics 372

Saturday, May 30

at 8:00 A. M.
Biology 111
Religion 100
at 10:15 A. M.
Philosophy 200
Psychology 201
at 1:15 P. M.
Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 302
French 250
Government 450
Mathematics 412
Religion 212

Monday, June 1

at 8:00 A. M.
Education 450
History 216
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section - Libbey)
at 10:15 A. M.
Physics 272
at 1:15 P. M.
Biology 213
Drawing 112 (Hathorn)
Economics 340
Education 231
History 217
Music 205
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)
Sociology 100
Speech 222

Tuesday, June 2

at 8:00 A. M.
Mathematics 102
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
Sociology 216
Speech 242
at 1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 405
English 232
Geology 101
Government 314
History 228
Physics 100
Physics 314
Speech 212

Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors:

French 242
French 342
Spanish 242
Speech 126
Speech 202

Guidance

(Continued from page two)
information is in the Guidance and Placement Office.

New York state offers a program of 30 hours of graduate studies spread over three summer school periods. Courses are offered at the State University Teachers College at New Platz and at the State Agricultural Institute in Farmingdale, Long Island, New York. After completion of the first summer, students have a provisional certificate. For information write Richard F. Kilil, Director of the Summer session, State University Teachers College, New Platz, N. Y.

Massachusetts offers a summer program of eight semester hours including the fulfillment of the practice requirements. The remaining semester hours of credit will also count toward the 18 hours of professional courses required for a Massachusetts certificate. See the Guidance office or write Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education, 200 Newbury St., Boston 16.